Killers mistake tourists for soldiers

Australians shot in error, admits IRA

By IAN MURRAY IN ROERMOND and DAVID YOUNG

night hunting armed IRA terrorists who gunned down two young Londonbased Australian lawyers, on holiday in the border town of Roermond after

ing the two lawyers and at least one black-hooded said the active service unit gunman opened fire and beinvolved "tragically mis-took them for two British Army personnel". A statement issued in Dublin last night said that the org-anization "deeply regrets

this tragedy".

A reward of 100,000 guilders (£33,000) was offered by the police for information about the booded killers. Fears grew that British tourists were more at risk than ever since the Army swapped distinctive military number plates for ordinary British registrations after several terrorist attacks on the Continent, including one in the

same town two years ago. The gunmen, one armed with a semi-automatic weap-on, escaped within minutes of the attack in spite of an immediate full scale alert. Their burnt-out Mazda car was found two hours later just across the Belgian border.

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general registration

Mr Hubert Laumen, chief public prosecutor for the district, said: "Against murderers of this type, where a certain insanity is not far away, it is not very easy to defend

Mr Stephen Melrose, aged 24, from Brisbane, and Mr Nicholas Spanes, aged 28, of

INSIDE Swindon win and wait

Swindon Town beat Sunderland 1-0 in the second division play-offs final at Wemblev vesterday but their victory may not guarantee their

promotion. Swindon are under investigation by the Football League into alleged illegal payments to players at the club, and if they are found guilty, they could be denied promotion and possibly relegated to the third ..Page 44

Poll tax call

The 30 labour MPs who have backed the campaign for nonpayment of the community charge, should be expelled

Nursery plea

More thorough training for nursery school teachers is demanded in a report by the British Association for Early Childhood Education... Page 5

Junta concedes

Burma's military government yesterday conceded that the opposition had apparently won the country's first free election in 30 years Page 8
Leading article, page 13

Monopoly worry

The European Commission is concerned over West German companies establishing mono polies by buying into East Germany, deals which escape both West German merger control and, until reunifica-tion, are outside EC monopoly jurisdiction ____Page 23

Recovery

Bedfordshire has been transformed into an area of low unemployment. A four-page Special Report outlines the county's industrial and political scene Pages 29-32

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Obituary	37-44
Weather	20

The state of the s

DUTCH police were last Sydney, died in a hail of night hunting armed IRA bullets as they posed for terrorists who gunned photographs with Mrs Lyndal Melrose and Mr Spanos's gulfriend, Miss Vicki Coss, in the town square.

The foursome, on a fourmistaking them for off-duty British servicemen. The IRA admitted kill-car outside. Without warning day holiday from London, had tween 15 and 20 shots rang out. The two men died

> Mr Melrose was hit as he stood outside fixing up his camera tripod and Mr Spanos died sitting in the back seat of the car. Neither of the women were hit. Covered in blood, they ran hysterically into a nearby case where they regained enough composure to telephone relatives in Australia with the news.

They will be flown back to London, where they have been living and working when the Dutch police have completed

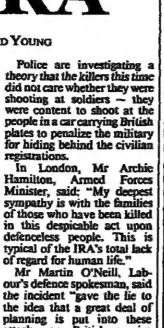
Mrs Margaret Thatcher was 'shocked and concerned" to hear of the killings. She has sent a personal note of condolence to her Australian counterpart, Mr Bob Hawke, and has asked for her "deepest sympathy" to be conveyed to the victims' families.

The killings are likely to increase pressure on the Government to make another change to the regulations covering car number plates used by British forces over-seas. Vehicles belonging to servicemen used to be easily identifiable by white on black number plates. These were scrapped in August 1988 and replaced by ordinary UK versions to make them less

Several MPs, however, have families should be locally registered so that they would be less readily indentified.

Since the number plate changeover the IRA has claimed responsibility for two other shootings and for bombings of cars. In both the shooting incidents non-military personnel were among the victims. In one, at Unna, near Dortmund last September, the German wife of a sergeant was killed as she drove the family car. In another attack, near Wildenrath, an RAF corporal and his six-month-old daugh-

ter were murdered. The changing of the licence plates, therefore, appears to have made it more difficult for the IRA to identify soldiers' cars with the result that they have killed innocent people.



the idea that a great deal of planning is put into these attacks on British service personnel .. It indicates the despair of these people in trying to attack anything which seems remotely British and it should be a warning to

Mr Louis Steens, spokes-man for the Dutch National Police Force, said: "There are certain similarities when we compare this with previous IRA attacks, particularly as far as the location is concerned."

Two years ago IRA gunmen killed an RAF serviceman and wounded another as they slept in their car. On both occa-sions the killers wore balaclava helmets and sprayed bullets from semi-automatic weapons before using a wellplanned escape route.

The killers' setaway car was stolen in nearby Venlo on Saturday. It had Dutch registration plates. Two hours after the attack it was found burning 40 miles away across the border in Belgium on military ground near Leopoldsburg. "You can reach the border of both West Germany and Belgium within Steens said.

Dutch police have set up a special team of 45 expert investigators for the inquiry and called for help from the West German Federal Criminal Office.

Mr Donald Grimes, the Australian Ambassador, visited the scene of the shooting and said that the killers must have assumed that the Australians were off-duty soldiers because their car had British registration plates. Mr Brian Burke, Australia's Ambassador in Dublin, expressed "shock, horror and revulsion" at the attack.

> Task force call, page 3 Car plate risks, page 3 Photographs, page 3 Leading article, page 13



IRA victim: Mr Stephen Melrose and his wife Lyndal on their wedding day last year

Journey's end: The crew of Maiden celebrate in a spray of champagne at Southampton Maiden home to defy critics

dust devils By ALAN HAMILTON By ROBIN YOUNG

A SUNNY Bank holiday yes-terday brought "dust devils" to Surbiton, two thousand hippies to Ingleston Common near Bristol, and no relief to the worsening drought which threatens a repetit on of wards and the first all-woman crew to race around the world crossed the Southampton finishing line at 10.59 am yesterday to an emotional 1976's hosepipe bans, bricks homecoming.

in lavatory cisterns and stand-The tears were of relief, and of triumph at disproving all those, including 300 British firms which refused sponsor-21°C (72°F) in many areas caused a plethora of "dust ship, who said it could not be devils", mini-tornadoes credone. But the final week of ated by differential temfrustration, slowed by headperatures as air heats up over winds and the lightest of airs, patches of bare ground. In Surbiton one "dust devil" eight-feet across gathered suftold in the tired, drawn faces of the crew.

Hundreds of small boats and tens of thousands of spectators lining the quayside of honour, please."

Cheered, waved and applauded as their yacht

Miss Edwards said Maiden, her white spinnaker billowing and her crew dressed for the occasion in white T-shirts and pink shorts, crossed the line to finish second overall in her class in the Whitbread Round the World Race after 35,000 miles

and 167 days at sea. Down in the southern ate prospect of widespread or ocean, Maiden, a boat suited to strong winds, had come first Continued on page 22, col 3 in her class in the two toughest

WITH carnations strewing legs of the race, from Uruguay their deck, tears in their eyes, and little but popcorn left in the larder, Miss Tracy Edform Florida to the Solent, which took 22 days, 17 hours and 59 minutes, became as much a test of endurance and patience as seamanship.

Her sails down and the tension over, Maiden motored from the finish to her berth in the adjoining yacht marina before an enormous crowd. The national anthem was played, spectators chanted "Tracy", and banners waved. One read: "Welcome home from the King and Queen", which proved to be Miss Edwards's local pub in Hamble. Another, more in jest than hope, said: "Another lap

Later at a press conference, Miss Edwards said the crew had got on well. What, she was asked, did they talk about? She laughed. "You'd be surprised if I told you. We only talked about men for 99 per cent of the time." Did they miss having men on board? Miss Edwards looked surprised. "Of course," she laughed again.

Leading article, page 13 Steinlager sale, page 37

'Desperate' Gorbachov attempt to stop Yeltsin

took an almost desperate turn yesterday when Mr Aleksandr Vlasov, the Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, was renominated as the official candidate of the Communist Party apparatus for the repub-lic's presidency in opposition to the maverick politician. The third and possibly de-cisive round of voting takes

Mr Vlasov was Mr Gorbachov's original choice to stand against Mr Yeltsin for the post, but was withdrawn just before the first round of voting last Friday. Deputies said this was because Mr Vlasov had made a "disastrous" performance in defending the Government's economic reform proposals, which are under fire from Mr Yeltsin as inadequate and badly thought-out, Planned price rises as part of a transition to market forces have caused panic buying.

Mr Yeltsin yesterday proposed a coalition government involving his Democratic Russian group and party conservatives, with the hard-liners taking lesser posts under his presidency. But deputies said some hardliners feared such a coalition would mark "the beginning of the end" of their hold on power.

the Russian parliament when the chairman, under pressure from hardliners, ruled that neither Mr Yeltsin nor Mr Ivan Polozkov could stand again. Reformists stormed the

THE continuing efforts by podium, and after 15 minutes President Gorbachov to block of chaos the decision was second rounds of voting, both inconclusive, Mr Yeltsin was opposed by Mr Poloz kov, a hardliner from Krasnodar on the Black Sea. But Mr Polozkov was beaten into second place, with Mr Yeltsin failing by only 28 votes on Saturday to gain the necessary 50 per cent of the 1,060 votes,

Sources said Mr Gorbachov was clearly hoping that before he left for the superpower summit in Washington, Mr Yeltsin would be decisively defeated. But pro-Yeltsin deputies said that Mr Gorbachov "must be desperate" to revive the Vlasov candidacy. Deputies said that the move was clearly premeditated because Pravda yesterday carried a front-page article by an alleged 'ordinary voter" calling on Mr Vlasov to reconsider.

Mr Gorbachov fears the populist Mr Yeltsin would use the Russian Federation presidency as an ultra-reformist power base to challenge him. Last week, the President appeared at the Russian parliament to attack Mr Yeltsin for failing to use the words move which may have backfired. He also charged Mr Yeltsin with wanting to take a 'sovereign" Russia out of the Pandamonium broke out in Soviet Union. Mr Yeltsin yesterday denied that he would want an independent Russia to secode.

Apparatchiks muster, page 10

Armenia clashes raise toll to 22

THE death toll in Armenia command of General Yuri rose yesterday to 22 as clashes Shatalin, taking action against continued between Arme- the demonstrators. Tass renians and Soviet Interior Min- ported that the general had istry troops sent to the called for "resolute measures" troubled republic to restore to disarm the militants. order. A further 14 Armenians and two Soviet soldiers died in

confrontations yesterday. Thousands of Armenians packed Theatre Square in the capital, Yerevan, in a demon-stration originally called to mark the 1918-20 indepen-dence of Armenia. Nationalists erected barricades

of Yerevan in an attempt to

prevent the troops, under the

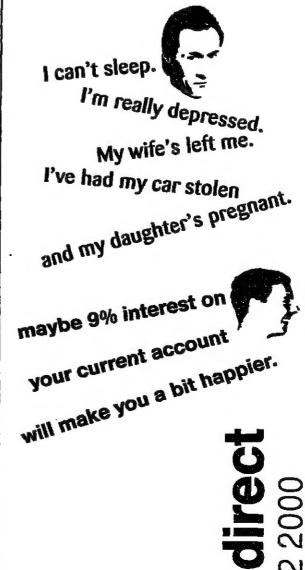
In the Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh in Azerbaijan, a local journalist said Soviet troops had occupied the square in Stepanakers, the regional capital, to prevent demonstrations. Mr Vladimir Movsisvan.

the Armenian Communist Party chief, designated today a on roads leading to the centre day of national mourning

Photograph, page 10

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allowed to continue its journey from Rome to Reykjavik. Albania are to play Iceland in a qualifying match for the 1992 European Championships tomorrow, and tonight the Under-21

Yesterday afternoon the players, wearing an assortment of creased shirts, jeans and crumpled slacks, and looking none the better for their unscheduled fixture with the Metropolitan Police, were escorted past the Terminal One duty free shop on their way to catch an Icelandair flight to Reykjavik. A grey-suited official in the party refused to discuss the incident, remaining stony-faced and In any event, the Yard decided to tight-lipped under questioning.

Duty-free red card for Albanian footballers rused what was for them a mouth- the offences got off to a bad start and

significant rainfall,

Dry spell

churns up

pipes in the streets.

The warm temperature -

ficient force to pick up a gardener's bucket and tip it

A solitary thunderstorm over the early warning station

at Fylingdales, North York-

shire, did not presage any

general end to the dry spell.

Although there was some rain

in Ireland yesterday after-

noon, and there is a possibility of some showers as cloud

spreads from the North-west

today, there is still no immedi-

By ROBIN STACEY

THE Albanian national soccer team and its Under-21 side were quietly sent on their way out of Britain yesterday after the squad of 37 was arrested following an action-packed shopping spree at Heathrow airport.

According to one theory, the players, scarcely seasoned travellers, interpreted the "duty free" signs to indicate that goods in the Terminal Two shops were there for the taking as a goodwill gesture in recognition of their footballing prowess from soccermad Britons. A less charitable view propagated by Scotland Yard was that the two sides saw the opportunity of putting away a few half-chances and

took it with both hands. Whatever the truth, goods worth more than £2,000 came into the players' possession as the sides pe-

watering display of luxurious Western merchandise at W.H.Smith and the Duty Free Shop. A senior airport official said: "When they got to the gateroom there were watches everywhere. They were on the seats and on

The teams seemed to have adopted the same liberal attitude to shopping at the duty free shop in Rome. "There were also items in their possession which had come from the Rome shop," said the official.

After complaints from the two shops, the police moved in and apprehended the complete squad, manager and German coach driver included. Seven of those held, including the manager and coach, were immediately released.

Scotland Yard investigations into

rapidly became bogged down in a search for an Albanian interpreter. Eventually the police realized they were never going to see a result and revised their tactics. "It was decided not to proceed with charges against the players on condition that they left the country at the first possible opportunity," Scotland Yard said last night. "The cost of bringing charges against them would have been prohib-itive, and the stolen items were

recovered." The possibility that some of the thefts may have been caught on the one of the shops' video surveillance systems - and that spectators could have studied a slow-motion action replay of any particularly exciting move - was not investigated.

side are competing for places in the Under-21 European championships and the Under-21 Olympic competition.

To in

Baker challenges Kinnock to expel anti-poll tax MPs

MR KENNETH Baker chal-lenged Mr Neil Kinnock last night to expel instantly from the Labour Party 30 of his MPs who have backed nonpayment of the poll tax and to disown more than 20 Labour

fusal to pay.

Mr Baker sought to exploit
the Labour leader's embarrassment over the non-payment campaign by listing, in a letter, those with formal links to the party who have advocated non-payment.

decision by a special meeting of Labour's National Executive Committee to advise members to "take care" not to support the All-Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation. The Tory party chairman said he weled the belated declaration that the federation is a front

for the Militant Tendency.

He told Mr Kinnock: You must immediately expel all federation and Militant members from the party you lead. You must take firm action against those who oppose payment of the community

The letter, part of the Tory party's summer campaign against Labour, quotes Mr Kinnock as admitting it is "quite wrong to tell people not to pay". Mr Baker said: "If you actually believe your own Mr Dave Nellist (Coventry rhetoric, you will tell the non-South East); Mr Bob Parry

payers that they are un-welcome in your party — and even less welcome in

The Labour MPs who signed the Commons motion disown more than 20 Labour backing non-payment are: Ms groups and individuals campaigning for a mass refusal to pay.

Diane Abbott (Hackney North and Stoke Newington); Mr Tony Banks (Newham North

West); Mr Harry Barnes (Derbyshire North East); Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield); Mr Ron Brown (Leith); Mr Ron-ald Campbell (Blyth Valley); Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West); Mr Bob Clay (Sunder-That follows last week's land North); Mr Harry Cohen (Leyton); Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North); Mr Bob Cryer (Bradford South); Mr Dick Douglas (Dunfermline West; has now resigned the Labour Whip because of the poll tax to become an In-dependent Labour MP). Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool,

Mr George Galloway (Glasgow, Hillhead); Mr Bernie Grant (Tottenham); Miss Mildred Gordon (Bow and Poplar); Mr Eric Heffer (Livergool) Wolton); Mr Fric Heffer (Livergool) pool, Walton); Mr Ken Livingstone (Brent East); Mr Eddie Loyden (Liverpool Garston); Mr Max Madden (Bradford West)

Ms Alice Mahon (Halifax); Mr John McAllion (Dundee East); Mr Willie McKelvey (Kilmarnock and Loudoun); (Liverpool Riverside); Ms Dawn Primarolo (Bristol South); Mr Brian Se Hackney and Shoreditch); Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover); Mr Pat Wall (Bradford North); and Mr Jimmy Wray (Glasgow Provan).

Mr Baker listed groups and individuals who have said publicly they would refuse to pay the poll tax, giving sources for his information. Brighton Labour Party; Mr

David Sutton, a Bristol coun-

cil candidate; a group of Calderdale Labour councillors; Coventry South East Labour Party; Mr John Dunn, a former Clay Cross sur-charged councillor; Mr Keva Coombes, a Liverpool councillor, Miss Maria Fyfe, Labour MP for Glasgow Maryhill; Harrietsham and Lenham branch; Miss Kath Harding, a Militant supporter; Hither Green Labour Party; Mr Steven Hughes MEP; Indepen-dent Labour Publications; Labour Party News; Leyton Labour Party; West Glamorgan councillor Mr Brian Ludlam; Miss Christine Mericar of Glasgow Shettleston constituency association; a group of Oxfordshire county councillors; Swansea Labour Women's Council; Ms Joan Twelves, Labour leader of Lambeth council; and Ms Cathy Wilson, secretary of



Three sheep come under the seasoned eye of Mr John Beavan, a judge, in blazing sun at the Surrey County Show yesterday. Britain's largest one-day agricultural event aims "to promote agriculture in all forms" by offering a wide range of show classes and farming demonstrations

1 in 3 ESTATE DRIVERS PREFER

To drivers of an average, fully loaded estate car, this gradient is the north face of the Eiger.

At least, that's what it can feel like as you thump the gear stick down into second and begin the slow, laborious haul uphill.

Not so with the Astra LXi Estate.

For under its bonnet sits a 1.8 litre powerhouse of an engine, fuel injected to boot.

Its pulling power, even at the lowest of revs, is quite remarkable, tackling the steepest inclines with apparent ease.

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Gone are the days when you'd find yourself lumbering along the slow lane of the its 2 litres, cannot manage that sort of speed.

OK, enough gloating. Let's switch from the bonnet to the boot.

Fold down the rear seat and you've got a cavernous 53 cubic feet of cargo space to play with. That's larger than any of the Sierra Estates. (There we go again.)

Pack as much as you like in the back.

Remember, you've got all the power you need up front. And for those who wish to carry heavier loads, there's the option of manuallyoperated rear suspension levelling.

We've even made sure that everything you decide to put in the back stays there, as every LXi comes with a central locking system.

Then of course there's a stereo radio/

cassette with four speakers, a sunroof and electric front windows, all fitted as standard.

But for all its power, agility, load space and refinements, perhaps the most surprising aspect of the Astra LXi Estate is its price. £11,295. Not too steep, is it?

And because of our unique protection plan, the price quoted is the price you pay.

That's providing you agree to take delivery within three months of your order.

For further information about the Astra LXi, telephone 0800 444200 or visit your nearest Vauxhall Dealer.

THE ASTRA



By Edward Gorman, Irish affairs correspondent

MR PETER Brooke, Secretary that Mr Haughey is anxious of State for Northern Ireland, flew to Dublin last night to brief Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, on his efforts to promote inter-party talks on devolution in Northern Ireland.

The meeting was to be followed by a discussion over dinner with Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Min-ister, at which Mr Brooke was expected to brief Mr Collins on his negotiations with Unionist leaders and indicate what he proposed to do next.

The meetings were being held in an atmosphere of increasing optimism after Mr sions last week with Unionist and nationalist leaders, who appear to have given him the eo-shead to move to the next stage of bilateral exchange.

Although details of the for-mula devised by Mr Brooke have been kept secret, there is speculation that he has per-suaded Unionist leaders that, in return for concessions on the Anglo-Irish Agreement, they will eventually discuss the future administration of

Ulster directly with Dublin. It is thought that Mr Brooke will first attempt to secure agreement on devolved government through inter-party talks in the province; then Dublin will be brought in for a direct input in discussions on, possibly, the suitability of the arrangement arrived at and implications for the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Big hurdles have still to be overcome to get to the stage of talks on devolution. It did not appear, however, that the Irish Government would attempt o stall the process last night. Officials have made it clear

Telethon at £10.5m and rising **FELEVISION'S** main charity

keen to do whatever he can to facilitate Mr Brooke's efforts

and is taking a strong personal

Hume, the SDLP leader, after

meeting Mr Haughey, said that he believed Dublin

wanted to see discussion in Northern Ireland. "I hope the

encouraging signs we saw last week will develop to fruition,

and do so very seen," he said.

involved Mr Hume and the

Unionist leaders Mr James

Molyneaux and Mr lan

Mr Brooke's talks last week

At the weekend, Mr John

interest in the process

appeal, the Telethon, had raised more than £10.5 million last night, shortly before the end of the 27 hour event.

Organizers were unable to say whether the final amount would exceed the £23 million raised in 1988, as much money is raised from sponsored events, where proceeds are collected later.

Money was coaxed out of the public in some strange ways. Mr Mark Farman, aged 20, spent the week in a coffin on top of the Stargazer pub in Evesham, living in silence and drinking only water.

All over Britain, people spent days in baths of cow dung, maggots and custard or sponsored dogs to sit still for a long time.

Man kills girlfriend and himself

A FORMER miner shot his girlfriend before killing him-self, police said yesterday. Mr Gary Thomas, aged 48, was found dead when armed officers burst into the locked lounge of his house at the end

of a seven-hour siege. A shotgun was by his side.

Armed police went to the house in Blackwood, Gwent, after Mrs Paula Williams, Mr Thomas's girlfriend, staggered into the street after being shot.

Mrs Williams, aged 42, who
has two teenage daughters,
died later in hospital.

Police believe that the couple might have been arguing just before the incident. Police evacuated homes while they surrounded Mr Thomas's

A trained negotiator, using a loudhailer, tried repeatedly to persuade him to surrender. When there was no reply, armed police broke down the

Detective Superintendent David Hill said that no one else is being sought in connection with the deaths. A report is being prepared for the Gwent coroner. Officers were trying yesterday to contact one of Mrs Williams's daughters, who is on holiday.

Stockbroker shot Mr Anthony Laiker, aged 29, a stockbroker, was recovering in hospital yesterday after being shot by two men when he

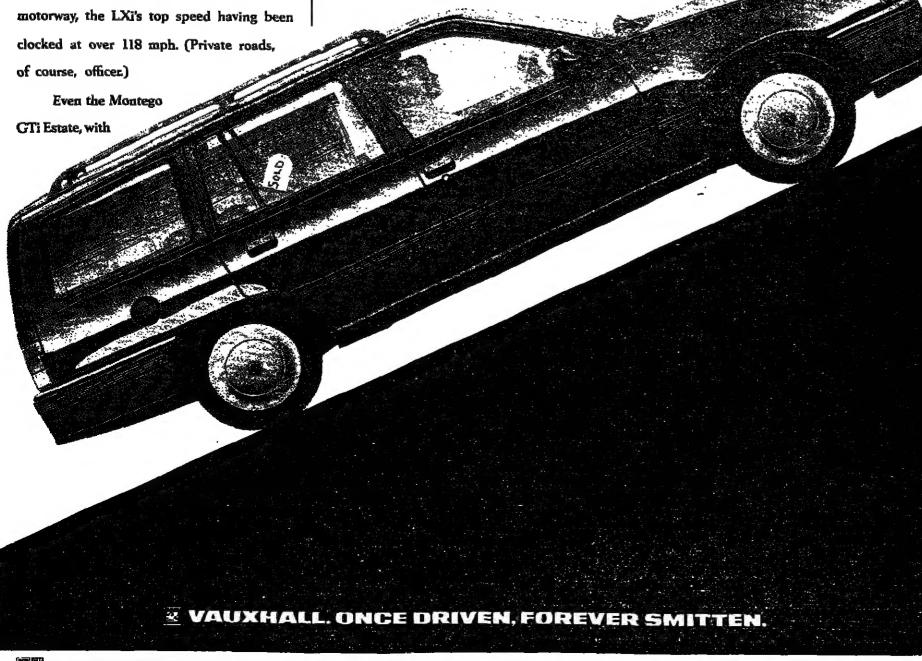
answered the door of his home at Loughton, Essex, on Sun-day night. Police say there was no motive for the attack, which is being treated as attempted murder.

Mormon killed

Mr Gale Stanley Critchfield. aged 20, a Mormon missionary from Utah, has been stabbed to death in Dublin while walking home after house calls. Police said that his killer stopped him and demanded money. Mr Critchfield was one of 160 Mormon missionaries in Ireland.

Search resumes

The search for the remains of a boy feared to have been killed by a London paedophile ring will resume today, police confirmed yesterday. Detectives are digging up what is now the car park of a synagogue in Clapton, where, they believe, a boy of about 16 was buried more than four years ago.



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Call for international task force to hunt down terrorists

WEST Germany's Federal Prosecutor yesterday called for the creation of a Europe-wide police task force to hunt down IRA terrorists. Herr Kurt Rebmann said he believed that the IRA had dispatched a new terrorist team to the Continent with orders to begin a fresh wave of attacks.

Herr Rebmann also said that the IRA posed the single greatest terrorist threat in West Germany. Since 1987 there had been 14 IRA attacks directed at British Army of the Rhine forces. "There appears to be no end in sight for these attacks," he said.

In recent years the IRA has increasingly mixed incompetence with terrorism fuelling public outrage and condemnation. The murder of the two Australian tourists in The Netherlands, near the West German border, was the latest example of that ineptitude.

Last October, in West Germany, the IRA killed an RAF corporal's sixmonth-old daughter. Nivruti Islania and her father, Maheshkumar Islania, aged were shot as they left a restaurant. An IRA statement, which expressed "profound regret" at the shooting of the child and said that the gunmen were unware of her presence, was greeted with disbelief and revulsion.

Only a month earlier Mrs Heidi Hazeil, aged 26, the German-born wife of a British soldier, was shot dead in her car in Dortmund, West Germany. The IRA did not apologize but admitted it thought she was "a member of the British Army garrison" British Army garrison".

IRA "mistakes" involving the killing

of civilians were criticized by delegates at the annual conference of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, in Dublin in February. A report to the conference linked the drop in Sinn Fein's electoral support to IRA "own-goals".

Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president and MP for West Belfast, did not specifically refer to IRA "mistakes" but his keynote speech did not contain its usual unqualified support for IRA actions. Mr Richard McAuley, a Sinn Fein member from Belfast, told the conference: "Don't underestimate the effect of operations which went wrong. The IRA must realize it damages the national liberation struggle."

The IRA also expressed regret after its most infamous "mistake" - the Enniskillen Remembrance Day bombing in November 1987 when 11 people were killed. Pictures of that atrocity did much to turn world opinion against the terrorists. The IRA was similarly embarrassed by the 1983 Harrods murders when six people died after a bomb exploded outside the London store which was packed with Christmas shoppers. The Provisional IRA again expressed its regret, claiming the attack had not been authorized by the

leadership. Although the IRA's declared policy is to avoid civilian casualties, its attacks have claimed the lives of scores of ordinary people in the past 20 years. Enniskillen, however, marked the start of an unprecedented series of "mistakes". Among the reasons is thought to be poor intelligence and the recruitment of trigger-happy young activists.

The list of "mistakes" include:

• March 1988: Gillian Johnston, a Protestant aged 21, shot dead in Fermanagh. The IRA said its target had been her brother who, it claimed, belonged to the Ulster Defence Regiment.

• July 1988: Mr Robert Hanna, his wife Maureen and son David, aged seven, killed at Killeen on the south Armagh border by a bomb intended for a judge.

August 1988: The IRA apologized after a booby-trap bomb, intended for security forces, killed Roman Catholics Mr Sean Dalton, aged 55, and Mrs Sheila Davis, aged 60, on the Creggan estate in Londonderry. Mr Gerry Curran, also a Roman Catholic, died later in hospital.

• November 1988: Mr Barney Lavery, aged 67, and his granddaughter Eamma, aged 13, both Roman Catholics, were killed by a bomb while driving past the

● January 1989: A former RUC officer Mr Harold Keys, aged 29, shot 20 times in Co Donegal while visiting his Roman Catholic girlfriend. The IRA disbanded

and disarmed the cross-border unit responsible for the killing of Mr Keys and Gillian Johnston because of the April 1989: Joanne Reilly, a 20-yearold Roman Catholic shop assistant, was

killed and 34 injured when an IRA bomb exploded prematurely at a police station in Warrenpoint, Co Down.

October 1989: Mr Henry Babbington,
a 52-year-old Roman Catholic mistakenly thought to have been a member of a

paramilitary organization, was shot dead near Antrim Road, Belfast.

Leading article, page 13

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They were just young men having a good time'

IT WAS nearly the end of a mother in Australia and she short holiday break for the two then pleaded with her parents young Australian couples, to come to Europe, They had driven over to Amsterdam from London to see a Van Gogh exhibition.

On the way back to Calais they decided to stop off for a late-night snack on Sunday evening in the picturesque centre of this quiet town. According to Mr Donald

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Grimes, the Australian Ambassador to The Hague, "It was a moonlit night, a good night for taking photos."

Many of the restaurants fronting the square were closing but the floodlit town hall looked so attractive with its gilded crests on the facade, that they decided to photo-

Mr Stephen Melrose, aged opened the rear door of their new two-tone grey Citroen CX. He took out a tripod and began to set it up for a time

exposure. Mr René Leenders was standing in the window of his restaurant, the Stap in Entrée. He had noticed the Britishregistered cas, like so many driven by young servicemen who make the 20-minute journey from the British bases in West Germany for an evening

He turned back to watch his staff finish cleaning the reserupted behind him. "It was a though children were playing with fireworks," he said.

Across the square at the Burs Restaurant, Mr Paul Reyngoud also heard the noise and rushed to the door. "I saw a man dressed in black shooting at a car. He had a hood

The man was shooting through the opened hatchback into the back of the car and then walked to the side and shot through a rear window.

Then Mr Reyngoud saw the getaway car revving up. The man in black sprayed bullets as he ran backwards to it. Four went through groundfloor windows and another two through the upper-floor windows of his restaurant but they hit no one.

Then he saw the gunman jump into the car, a dark Mazda 626 with Dutch licence plates. Inside were two other people also wearing bala-clavas. The car sped away down a narrow street leading out of the square and dis-

appeared. Mr Leenders also saw the gunman running backwards to he getaway car and firing, then two women ran crying from the car to his restaurant. One was hysterical, he said. The other, much calmer, demanded that he ring her

Mr Grimes, who had been to see the women in hospital, where they were sedated and severely shocked, was deeply angry. He stood staring at the red blood stains on the cobblestones. "They were completely innocent people," he said. "It was a case of mistaken identity.'

The other man to die was Mr Nick Spanos, aged 28, from Sydney. Mr Melrose had been married to his wife, Lyndall, for only nine months The other woman was Miss Vicki Coss, also from Sydney. Her relationship with Mr Spanos is not known.

The ambassador said he had done all he could to comfort 24, from Brisbane, got out and the two women: "But what can you say?" "They had no idea it was

going to happen." He was not prepared to advise other Australians to give up touring because of the danger. "If people don't travel because of things like this, the terrorists will have won," he

"How could these young people have been more careful? They were just having a good time. Clearly they were shot because they thought to be British

beginning of tourist season. Speculation that the two

The Department of Defence in Canberra said: "We have British military personnel not been alerted to any milidriving around with easily tary connection, and if there identifiable registration plates. tary connection, and if there was, I think we would have heard by now."

Army was denied.



The square in Roermond yesterday seen through a restaurant window pierced during Sunday's shooting. The Australians' car, with its bonnet open, was still cordoned off

No easy answers to risks of UK number plates

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

question.

Australian lawyers by terrorist gunmen has exposed an unfortunate side-effect of the Government's decision 18 months ago to scrap the special registration plates for servicemen in West Germany. Ministers and the security

authorities were aware that by replacing servicemen's distinctive number plates with ordinary UK registration the deaths of two men, at the tourists travelling in British cars on the Continent might be mistaken for servicemen by could have been involved in IRA gummen seeking victims. some way with the British But the risk was considered small when compared to the

> The main risks for tourists with British licence plates on

THE murder of the two their cars are clearly in those British cars, they would be areas frequented by off-duty right-hand drive, so that servicemen. Yesterday, British military sources in Geraway," one source said. many said there was no perfect. The second objection was solution to the number plate

> Military personnel had been relieved when British Forces Germany plates were scrapped, after the murder of Warrant Officer Richard Heakin at Ostend, Belgium, in August 1988. He had been a target purely because of the registration of his car, which had the usual "B" for military personnel serving with the British Army of the Rhine. "By changing to ordinary British plates, we spread the risks," a

military source said. Another option was to use German plates. However, there were two obvious problems. "First of all, if they were

would have been a give-

that if British servicemen drove cars with German number plates back to their home towns, they would be more easily identifiable by IRA gunmen on the lookout in Britain for military targets. British military authorities in any changes. British sources said that the

German authorities had been "extremely co-operative" in trying to find the best way to increase security for the 55,000 soldiers and 12,000 airmen, and their families, stationed in West Germany. Since the killing at Ostend, the military authorities have been satisfied that the switch to ordinary British plates has worked well for servicemen travelling to Channel ports.

With so many British tourists in the same ports, there is no obvious way for IRA gunmen to pick on a serviceman's car. However, in Dutch border towns visited by soldiers - as in the latest case involving the two Australians - and in other places that are not such obvious transit points for British tourists, the chances of a mistaken shooting are, theoretically, less.

One British military source said yesterday: "I don't suppose the IRA care one way or the other, whether they shoot a serviceman or anyone else."The IRA admission yesterday that it carried out the killings followed the organization's normal practice of delaying, sometimes up to 48 hours, before making some form of "apology" for attack-ing a non-military target.

British tourists shocked

BRITISH tourists in Amsterdam were shocked yesterday by the news of the murder of the two Australians, believed to have been mistaken for servicemen because of their car's British registration plates (Mark Fuller writes).

While many expressed defi-ance and called for the swift arrest and punishment of the perpetrators, many others were frightened.

Mr Gary O'Rourke, aged 18, and Mr Kilinch Mehmed, aged 22, both from London. were about to drive back to

England yesterday in their visits The Netherlands by car British registration Ford Fi- with his family. He said: "It esta after a long weekend in

Both with short haircuts, they could easily pass for young recruits. Mr Mehmed said: "It is frightening. Roermond is a long way away but it could happen anywhere. From now on we are going to be very careful." They asked nervously how far Roermond was from the Hoek of Holland

ferry port. Mr Richard Thomas, aged 34, of Lowestoft, regularly

means that any motorist with British number plates driving on the Continent is a possible IRA target. I think it is absurd that the military are not allowed to drive with local

The Netherlands attracted 5.1 million tourists last year, of which 780,000 were British. Mr Frits Kamsteeg, of the National Tourist Association, said he did not expect any fundamental damage to tourism from the incident.

The burnt out wreck of the stolen Mazda used by the gunman and his accomplices. It was found two hours later in the Belgium town of Leopoldsburg, 40 miles away

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Love of theatre bears fruit

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

first love was the theatre but graduate, Mr Burke directed who left a directing career because he could not earn enough to support his family, is using the fortune he has earned since to create a new

Mr Henry Burke has launched an appeal for the £2 million needed to fit out an 18th century maltings in his native Norwich and turn it into a 350-seat theatre to be called the Norwich Playhouse.

Mr Burke, who holds franchises for a chain of shops in the East Midlands and East Anglia, has gone into partnershp with his wife, Jane, buy the building, which was artistic director of the last used as a motor-cycle showroom. He hopes to open the new theatre in 1992.

The state of the s

BUSINESSMAN whose said. As a Cambridge under- and pantomime, and the amastudent productions, working with Daniel Massey and John Bird, and acting with Jona-than Miller in the Marlowe Society. Mr Massey and Dr Miller as well as Prunella Scales, Timothy West and Paul Eddington, have agreed to be patrons of the Norwich

Playhouse. After university, Mr Burke directed in repertory and became a designer in television and films. He went into the retail business 27 years ago.

"It was Timothy West who told me that I ought to go into directing as an amateur and and Mr Roger Gawn, a Nor-folk property developer, to said Mr Burke, who will be

playhouse. "We aim to provide a proper drama theatre with the

house will present a range of drama. There is also to be a link with the Arthur Miller Centre at the University of East Anglia, and works by American writers such as Miller, David Mamet and Neil Simon will be produced spot a business opening.

at the playhouse. Mr Burke hopes to get funding from the local authority and from Eastern Arts, the regional arts association. Already, however, £600,000 has been pledged from local sources, including £100,000 from an anonymous businessman.

venture, but we carried out market research and local support for the idea was very strong," said Mr Burke, who has committed seven years to city's first permanent pro- the project in which he will connections with Norwich, fessional company". Norwich has promised to write us a wich's other theatres are the believe that Norwich needs a with their lives, are haunted Mr Richard Branson: 41 per play, and we hope we can open the are Royal, which caters the are with it," Mr Burke for touring plays, opera, ballet confident we can provide it."

| Although to remain plays, and 1 am to by the fear of failure. Although the disconting plays, opera, ballet confident we can provide it."

"It may seem a foolhardy

New entrepreneurs embrace work ethic THE entrepreneurs of the married, 68 per cent would 1990s put business before put business before family and only 30 per cent achieved a

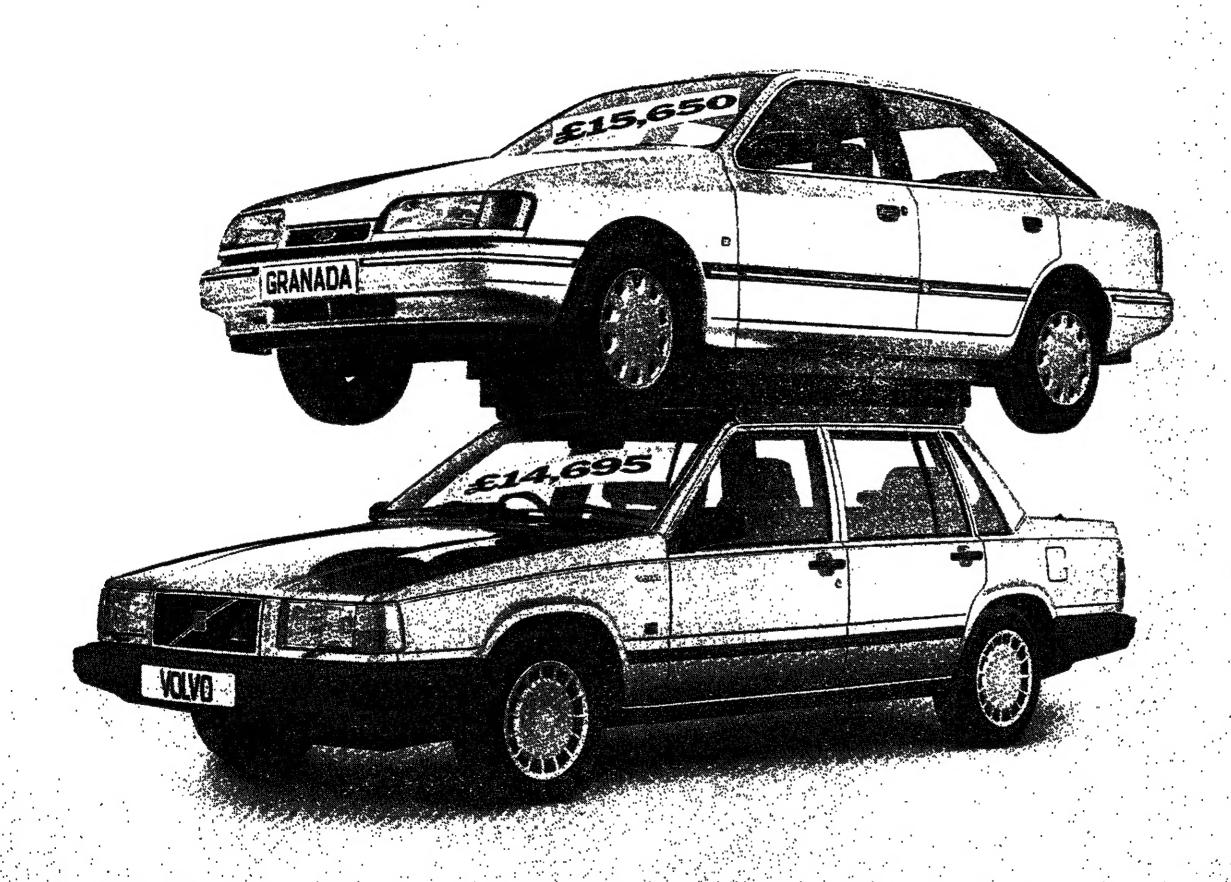
family, aim to retire by 50 and only 30 per cent achieved a attribute their success to Mrs balance between home and work life. Margaret Thatcher. Academic qualifications are of not the slightest importance to them: the crucial skill is to be able to launching a new business are aged between 30 and 40 and 40 per cent are under 30; 63

The results of a survey carried out by the accountancy firm Kidsons Impey show that modern entrepreneurs are more adventurous, businessoriented and assertive than their predecessors 10 years ago. It also shows that more women than ever before are launching businesses.

through a bank loan. Almost half of the new Fifty five per cent of people

per cent want to retire before 50 and 5 per cent before 40. Almost 40 per cent are motivated by the prospect of financial reward, 29 per cent by the desire to be their own boss, and 28 per cent by the challenge.

Mrs Thatcher was credited with playing a significant part The survey explodes the in the creation of a new myth that wealthy parents generation of entrepreneurs: give people a head start. 73 per cent said she had Almost 95 per cent of new encouraged their spirit of entrepreneurs raised capital enterprise by lowering taxation and making success socially acceptable. Another



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£955 more than the Volvo.

Quite a contrast.

But not much of a comparison.

74/67-04-F-22

Demand for more nursery teacher training

MORE thorough training for specialist nursery school teachers and heads in England books bought by British state and Wales is demanded in a report to be published later

that two-thirds of staff had had some specialist training.

The association says, however, that all local authorities should offer re-training to teachers, particularly headteachers who had received no nursery training at all. Two-out of 10 had received no initial nursery training and half of them had not been offered extra courses. The association recommends that all local authorities should make arrangements with their own colleges to provide regular re-training.

Heads were also concerned that they were asked to run schools, often larger than many primary schools, without any clerical assistance while they were also being used as formal and informal

training grounds.
One head said: "I find my job continually frustrated by having to wear so many hats -I am considered by the local education authority to be a teaching head, with no secretarial help, a school clerk as well, a trainer/helper for numerous agencies, an educator

of parents...." Two million fewer books teachers losing their jobs in were bought by schools in Nottinghamshire because it Two million fewer books Britain last year than in 1988, the Publishers Association said yesterday Speaking in Torquay on the eve of the annual conference of the Nat- her and said she was totally ional Association of Head Teachers, Mr John Davies, started in Nottinghamshire on director of the association's April 1.

cil, said that the number of books bought by British state schools had fallen by 35 per cent over the past 10 years.

A poll by the British Association for Early Childhood Education of 351 nursery schools teaching 32,000 children aged three to five, shows that two-thirds. compared with 32.6 million.

Mr Davies said that without extra funding from the Government to provide an adequate number of new text-books, schools would find it impossible to implement the National Curriculum as required under the 1988 Education Reform Act. He said that an extra £150 million was needed over five years to provide the necessary books

Mr Davies said his council estimated that the recent report of the working party on modern languages would require £38.2 million to be spent on books and teaching materials.

• The teachers' union NAS/UWT blamed the Government's new Local Manage ment of Schools for 200 teachers being made redundant in Nottinghamshire under the arrangement for local school governors and head teachers to run school finances instead of the local education authority.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister for Education, said on BBC radio yesterday that the LMS was not to blame for 200 was not being brought into the county until 1991. Mr Clive Teil, East Midlands spokesman for the union, corrected wrong because the system had

Eton looks back at 550 years of excellence

THE Queen goes to Eton today to celebrate the 550th anniversary of the school founded for 70 scholars by Henry VI in 1440. Others were welcome to send their children but they, like the majority of the 1,260 boys at the school today, were expected to pay their own expenses (David

The boys known as the King's Scholars still have all or most of their fees paid; the rest pay £8,496 a year. They all wear the Victorian tailcoat and striped trousers, but are allowed to wear less formal dress in the town.

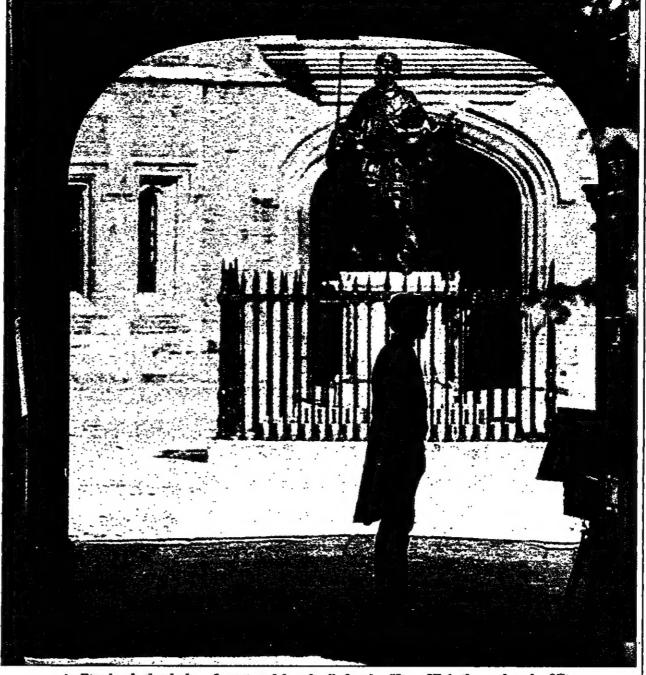
Eton can claim 19 Prime Ministers, including Walpole, Wellington, Gladstone and Macmillan. Modern day old boys include Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lord Carrington, Lord Hailsham of St Maryle bone and Mr Douglas Hurd.

There were writers too, the most read perhaps being lan-Fleming, who was expelled. More respectably, the college can claim Henry Fielding, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Aldous Huylay, George, Ornell and Huxley, George Orwell and the economist Maynard Keynes. Other former puils included Captain Oates, Beau Brommel and Charles Rolls who met Royce in a Manchester hotel before going on to a build the car most Etonians aspire to - and the cricket commentators Brian

Music for the celebrations will be provided by Humphrey Lyttelton, another old boy, whose father was a housemaster. His fellow Etonians Party, who wrote Jerusalem, and Arne might not have approved of his jazz.

Johnston and Henry Blofield.

Lord Hailsham says he is looking forward most to the fireworks, which he is to watch with the Queen Mother. He says: "When I was there the fireworks were a highlight of the year, but then they stopped because of behaviour.



An Eton boy in the shadow of a statue of the school's founder, Henry VI, in the quadrangle of Eton

Increase in heart surgery

operations carried out annually at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, is to double to 800 from next year.

At present, the number of such operations in the West Midlands is below the national average. The regional health authority is to spend £2 million on providing twin operating theatres, a six-bed intensive care unit and 34 ward beds. A new cardiac surgeon is also to be appointed. The hospital has a target of 1,000 open heart

Search fails

Searchers failed yesterday to find a man and a woman feared drowned after falling from an inflatable dinghy on the River Ouse, at King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Police plea

Mr Albert Morby, chairman of Northamptonshire Police Authority, is calling on the Home Office to allow the county an extra 100 officers to combat a 22 per cent rise in

Cell death

An inquiry was launched yesterday after a woman collapsed and died on Sunday in the cells at Weston-Super-Mare police station, Avon. It is understood she had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

Peace moves

Negotiations are to take place between unions and management at Waterford Crystal, Waterford City, Irish Republic, breaking an eight-week deadlock, About 2,300 worknon-payment of bonuses

Road rubble ruins nature reserve

By DAVID YOUNG

investigating why contractors plans given to contractors.

building a road through his Belfour Beatty, the main building a road through his constituency have seriously contractor on this section of damaged a protected nature the road, said there was no reserve by dumping hundreds indication on any of the

or tons of rubble and soil The site, on either side of the AI-MI link road being built near Kettering, Northamptonshire, was given legal protection six years ago when a public inquiry into the route of the new road was held.

cuting the contractors. The council estimates that 30 to 40 per cent of the site, between

department, which is in- and Pytchley, may have been vestigating the incident, says permanently damaged.

Threat to Britain's flowers

By RUTH GLEDHILL

MANY species of British wild flowers are already extinct and a further 50 may be wiped out in individual counties as their habitat disappears in the next few years, according to a report by the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

The report blames agricultural improvement, new building, afforestation, pollution, coastal work, poor land management and extraction of peat for gardeners.
Using information from 48

wildlife trusts, the report lists the demise of plants including the greater sundew in Cornwall; the yellow-wort in Cumbria; the corn cockle in Herefordshire and the fritillary in Leicestershire and

The report, Where Have all the Wild Flowers Gone?, also notes the resurgence of the Victorian passion for collecting, which has contributed to the decline of some flowers.

MR ROGER Freeman, the that it appears that the nature new Minister for Roads, is reserve was not marked on

route passed a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

Northamptonshire County Council is considering prose However, the Minister's the villages of Barton Seagrave

> The council said that when the route was allowed to pass through the marshland SSSI, where rare insects have been found and wildflowers such as meadowsweet and skulicap grow, a condition was that the area on either side would be protected.

> Mr Adrian Colson, director of the Northamptonshire Wildlife Trust, said: "With a little more care this site need not have been destroyed." The trust and the Nature Conservancy Council are to meet Mr Freeman to discuss how the site can be restored.

Naseby's new battle, page 17



Mr Freeman: Investigating damage to nature reserve

Call for curbs on fish-farm areas

By KERRY GILL

has recommended that the east coast of Scotland should be declared an aquaculture free zone to minimize any adverse effects from interbreeding between farmed and wild salmon.

Research by the trust and the Department of Agriculture gested that there should be and Fisheries for Scotland has shown that farmed and wild fish have spawned together. salmon are outnumbered by The research followed fish cultured salmon and large that had escaped from a farm in the north of Scotland, entered salmon rivers. In Some fish entered a river and some Norwegian rivers more

THE Atlantic Salmon Trust egg samples hatch and to has recommended that the establish the survival pattern of the young fish. At an international con-

ference held in Norway recently by the Directorate for Nature Management and the Norwegian Institute for Nature Research, it was sugaquaculture free zones close to salmon rivers. Native Atlantic salmon are outnumbered by numbers of farmed fish have spawned with wild species. than half the adult salmon Work is to continue to see if came from farms.

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Slump in housing hinders project for fast conveyancing

£250,000 marketing budget by the Law Society has been hit by the property slump, according to solicitors around the

Despite enthusiasm among solicitors for the scheme, launched last month, under which house transfers are speeded up with new standardized procedures, the slugpreventing them from maximizing its potential.

A key feature of the scheme, known as Transaction, is that the vendor arranges and pays for the search. However, that is proving the trickiest part to promote because of the scarcity of linked house sales.

The scheme has been taken up by some 8,500 solicitors' offices in England and Wales, although in parts of the country the response is patchy.

Mr Tony Girling, a member of the Law Society Council, said: "There has been a generally very good response and we are now in the process of identifying firms that have not taken it up or that did not

standard forms of contract and conditions of sale."

The slow property market, however, has had its effect, he said. The scheme did not lend itself so well to the one-off transaction - the first-time buyer from a housing devel-oper - where there was no private vendor involved.

Mr Girling said: "There is a general recognition that there needs to be an upturn in the property market to see the whole system take off down the line of chains of house transfers." The take-up by solicitors had been patchy, he said, with a notably poor response in London.

Mr Robert Abbey, of the London practice Russell Jones and Walker, said: "We have hundreds of conveyancing files going through our office and we have hardly had one involving Transaction."

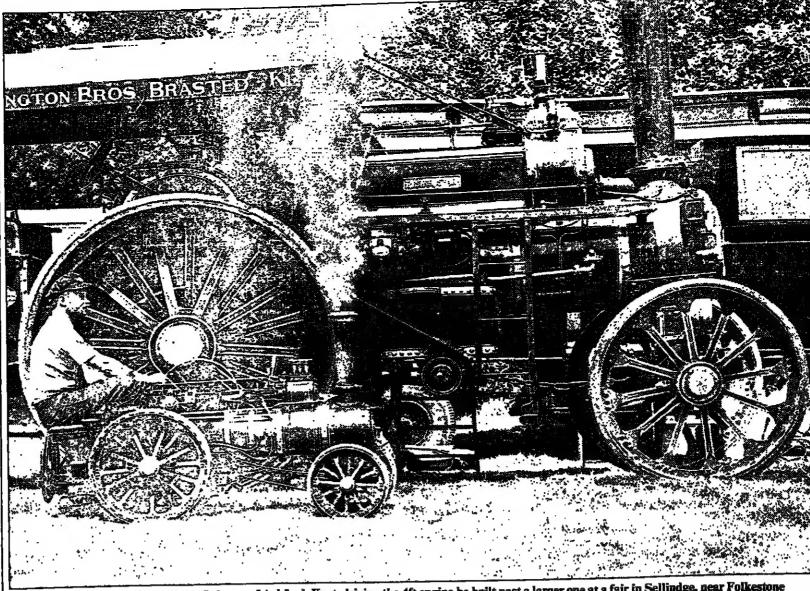
The idea was a good one, but it was proving difficult to persuade either clients or solicitors of its benefits. He said: "In London, it is difficult to try to arrange a co-

A NEW national conveyance realize they had to register ordinated response. In a proving scheme launched with a with us to obtain all the new incial town all the solicitors deal with each other and can get round a table and decide to

Elsewhere, solicitors were enthusiastic but again said that the scheme had suffered because of the slump. Mr David Barker, a solicitor in Newcastle under Lyme, Staffhere have joined. Initially, everyone was very enthusiastic is that the Law Society did not make its use mandatory

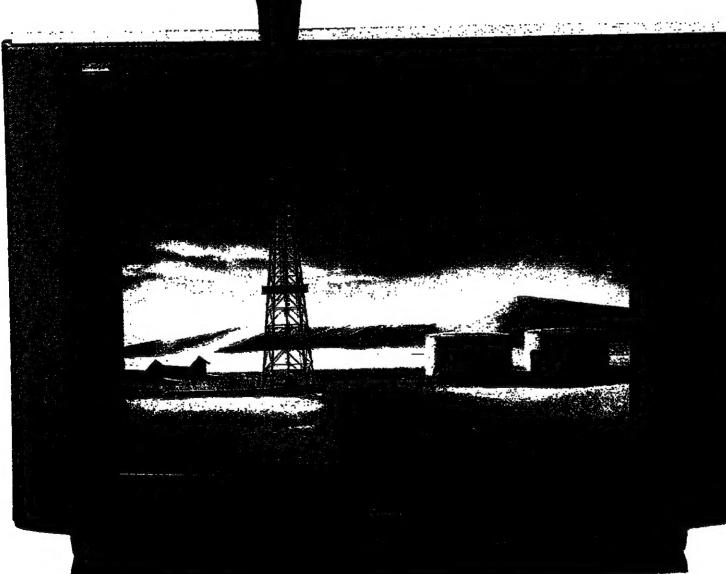
• The flow on to the housing market of converted barns providing much sought-after and expensive homes could end if local authorities heed a warning by English Heritage (Christopher Warman writes). In advice on historic farm

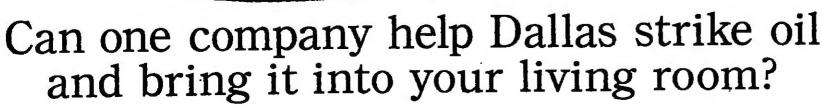
buildings English Heritage says that conversion has in many cases destroyed the interest of listed barns and recommends that local authorities introduce a "strong general presumption" against residential conversion and prefer agricultural, commer-



Small is beautiful: Mr Keith Osborne of Ashford, Kent, driving the 4ft engine be built past a larger one at a fair in Sellindge, near Folkestone







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Marbella villas go to highest bidders

From Harry Debelius

A GROUP of British homebuyers watched helplessly in Marbella yesterday as up to 43 villas and flats in which most had invested their life savings were sold at a court-ordered public auction.

The auction opened at the courthouse of the Costa del Sol resort after the Spanish-Arab Bank (Aresbank) served notice of foreclosure on mortgages negotiated by the devel-opers, which the buyers claimed they were not told about at the time of purchase.

Mr Howard Dawson, a Yorkshire developer who allegedly sold the properties to British buyers while they were still under construction, was scheduled to testify before a against him by an association of purchasers of the properties at the Las Cancelas estate. By might already be sold to the

highest bidders. There was no one available at the Aresbank in Madrid yesterday to discuss its decision to foreclose.

Mr Antonio Martinez, of the law firm representing the British buyers, said that buyers were offered contracts by developers between 1982 and 1985 for the purchase of villas on condition they paid up to a half of the value on signing, with the rest to be paid out of renting the property during the first five years.

He said, however, that when they came to take possession at the end of the rental period, they found they were not given freehold as expected.

SNP joins attack on home rule proposals

By KERRY GILL

THE Scottish National Party yesterday joined the attack on Labour's home rule proposals for Scotland, claiming that devolution would lead to an expensive "toy town assembly" with no say in Europe. On Sunday, Mr Michael

Forsyth, chairman of the Scottish Conservatives, said home rule would increase income tax bills by 20p in the pound. Mr Gordon Wilson, the SNP party leader, said yes-terday that a Scottish assembly would not have any power over decisions on issues such as the future of the Ravens-

craig steel plant or nuclear dumping. He said: "Labour's rusty old devolution plans would give Scots the worst of both worlds. We would have judge in Madrid on Friday in to pay extra for the dubious connection with a suit brought privilege of a tov town assemprivilege of a toy town assembly, but at the same time have no power over vital

> independence in Europe, however, would meet the real needs of Scotland in the coming decade; for instance, for an independent Scottish Parliament at home and a direct Scottish voice in Europe. "What is more, independence in Europe, unlike devolution, would not cost a penny more," Mr Wilson said.

A delegation of Scottish MPs is to meet Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to discuss the future of Ravenscraig. The delegation, led by Mr Gordon Brown, Labour's spokesman on trade, will ask Mr Ridley what action the Government proposes to ensure the plant's future.

Protesters jeer at 'Popish' pilgrims

at 8,000 Anglican pilgrims as tion that we should be going they held a procession through the village of Walsingham, Norfolk, yesterday, bearing an ornate statue of the Virgin Mary.

The Anglicans, including Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agriculture, and seven bishops, were greeted with cries of "Shame on you" and "Hypocrites" as they walked through the village, which for many centuries was an important place of pilgrimage.

The demonstrators carried placards saying "No Popery", "Popery, a swindle of the devil" and "Flee idolatory". They also waved Bibles at the

back to the old days of worshipping statues or idols."

Mr Alan Williams, of Whitchurch, Shropshire, said: I am protesting against deception in the Church of England." He claimed the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, was "a traitor". "He no longer treasures the Thirty-nine Articles and is making deliberate steps to-wards Rome."

The chief steward, Canon Beaumont Brandie of Brighton, said pilgrims should not engage in argument with anyone who shouted abuse."Our only effective weapon in these regrettable circumstances is Mr Stephen Edwards, a dignified silence and renewed Baptist from Manchester, prayer."

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The times tuesday May 29 1990 The times tuesday May 29 1990 Financial squeeze on health service bites nationwide

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

HEALTH authorities all over the country are facing the prospect of closing beds and delaying developments to try to balance their books by next April

Yesterday, The Times reported on the difficulties facing the NHS in London but a survey undertaken by the National Association of Health Authorities in April showed that the problems extend nationwide. Nine out of 10 district health authorities in England and Wales thought they would have financial difficulties this year, one in three

develop services and one in five claimed they would have to cutback patient workloads. All districts are feeling the combined effects of under-funding on pre-vious under-funding of pay awards

and higher than expected inflation. Scotland also had to tighten its belt. Last week it emerged that Lothian health board, which covers Edinburgh, was considering closing five hospitals to try to reduce overspending, expected to reach £15 million to £20 million by the end of the financial year.

Newcastle upon Tyne health

London, approved a £2 million package of reductions earlier this year, including 60 bed closures at its three main teaching hospitals, the Freeman, Newcastle General and the Royal Victoria Infirmary.

Mr Tom Stanford, Newcastle director of financial management, said the district had also suffered under a regional policy of moving resources out of the city to less well provided-for areas. More than a hundred beds have closed since the policy began to bite five or six years ago, mainly in general medicine and general surgery. The district has received no real growth money except for regional specialties such as heart transplants.

Mr Stanford blames the present squeeze on inflation and the underfunding of pay awards. Most service reductions are to meet a f2 million shortfall in inflation

In spite of the bed losses, Mr Stanford is confident that Newcastle can still treat the same number of patients as in 1989/90. by reducing the length of stay and cutting the time between discharge of one patient and the next

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, believes London

also too many in Newcastle, draining the health service in the North of funds? Mr Stanford thinks not.

Newcastle is at least five years ahead of London, he explains, because it has already carried out a comprehensive review of services.

The review, commissioned five years ago by the Northern regional health authority, concluded that all three hospitals should stay but there should be a rationalization of services between them in terms of cost and clinical efficiency, Mr Stanford said.

Trauma and obstetric services.

on three sites are now being streamlined on one site although the district does not expect to complete the process for a number of other specialities for five to 10 years. All the hospitals will continue to be general hospitals providing local services but each will develop its own particular expertise to avoid duplication.

All the changes were planned long before the White Paper on the NHS was born, although if any of the three teaching hospitals chose to go self governing coherent planning could go out of the window.

Dispute on fate of MPs' hospital

By TOM GILES

FOR nearly a decade, plans to close Westminster Hospital and move its services three miles up the road have prompted protests, petitions, and disputes in Parliament. Some politicians and doctors are still fighting to save the teaching hospital, claiming that its world-famous services, such as the children's bone marrow transplant unit, and the cardiac surgery unit, have been needlessly run down.
This is in spite of the fact

that Westminster and four other hospitals are to be replaced by the 665-bed, £201 million Westminster and Chelsea Hospital, being built on the site of St Stephen's Hospital Fulbary demol-Hospital, Fulham, demol-ished last year. Riverside District Health

Authority says that only 115 beds will be lost by the move, at a potential saving of £15 million a year. Opponents, however, have criticized the new location, claiming that it will leave 60,000 residents and many more tourists and commuters without proper access to emergency care.

Riverside recently closed 102 beds at Westminster Hospital and Charing Cross Hospital, to pay for a deficit of £6.5 million from last year. Some doctors at the Westminster are concerned that these closures, well before the projected 1992 target, show that the authority is having difficulty with expenditure on the new scheme. Riverside denies that its financial difficulties are due to the new project, which it hopes to fund from selling hospital sites.

Lord Ennals, a former Labour health minister, has told the Lords that the new hospital is "hopelessly mislocated", and has called the plan "a mad waste of money".

Mr David Kenny, regional manager of North Thames Regional Health Authority, says that the argument over ambulance journey times from the old Westminster to the new hospital is about whether it takes 81/2 minutes or 41/2 minutes. "In any other part of the UK this discussion would be regarded as a comedy show," Mr Kenny said.

"We are restructuring the health care in this part of London to allow it to survive in a more modern form. Very few people live around Westminster, it is grossly underpopulated and other areas are crying out for help. Because Westminster has been seen as the MPs' hospital we face strong traditional links and patronage," he added.

NHS reform 'may force addicts on to streets'

HUNDREDS of drug addicts will be unable to find the and alcoholics could be forced funds. Lady Masham of Ilton, on to the streets or into prison chairman of the drug as a result of the health rehabilitation project Phoenix service reforms, according to alcohol and drug abuse

- Filherione

11.500

They fear that more than 1,000 residential beds for alcohol and drug-dependent funding to safeguard the beds. people may have to close because of a proposal to transfer care funding from the Department of Social Security to local authorities. From next April, the £103 extra-care problems. The last place for payment made weekly to rehabilitation centres for each some will go there if there are resident will no longer come no rehabilitation centres." from the DSS.

Responsibility will pass to local authorities but they will not be compelled to pay it. Campaigners fear authorities

Efficacy of implants questioned

By Pearce Wright SCIENCE EDITOR

THE controversial experiment to treat Parkinson's disease with brain grafts of foetal tissue is dogged by doubt. The three main research teams, from Britain, Sweden and Mexico, which presented their preliminary results to the Parkinson's Disease Society in London last week, said they were uncertain of its effectiveness.

Since the first operation in 1987, more than 30 patients in Britain and 100 worldwide have received brain grafts for Parkinson's disease, caused by a deficiency in the brain of the chemical messenger dopamine. About one case a week is added to the total.

Professor Edward Hitch-All showed an initial improvement, but some had returned to their original state and bad continued to deteriorate. All improvements in some cases provoked by the surgery.

House and vice-chairman of the all-party Parliamentary Drug Misuse Committee, is tomorrow tabling an amendment calling for transitional The Bill soon faces its third and final reading.

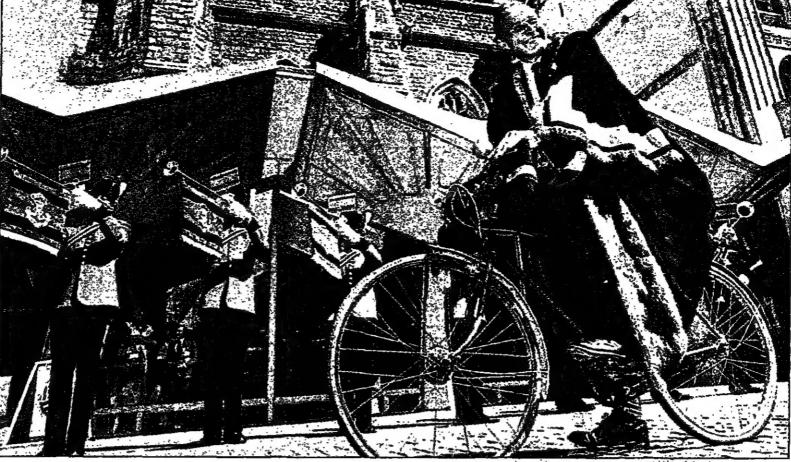
She said: "Drug and alcohol abuse is going up. It breaks up families and causes a lot of these people is prison, but

Sir George Young, Conser-vative MP for Ealing, Acton, and former DHSS Under Secretary of State, said an urgent amendment to the Bill was needed to prevent alcohol and drug residential services from slipping through the net. "All the indications are that local authorities are not regarding this as a priority."

Mr Brian Watts, co-ordinator of the newly-opened Drink Crisis Centre in southeast London, said: "Clients will end up in hospital and some will die. Hospitals and day centres will be swamped. People will end up in prison or under the arches. They will appear back in the courts. The overall cost to the Government will be much greater than any apparent savings."

The Greater London Association of Alcohol Services. which represents more than 70 alcohol agencies, said the proposals would have a "dev-"From a straw poll of a number of authorities in London, it is clear that alcohol services have a very low priority."

Mr Nigel Rogers, deputy director of the Alcohol Recovery Project, which has 13 hos-tels with 77 beds, said: "Unless special arrangements cock from Birmingham Uni-versity described 12 patients to £250,000 next year from a ven grafts in 1988 and 1989. revenue of just under £1.2 il showed an initial improve-million." The project is already part-funded by grant aid from local authorities. "We are not against the new systhe experts accept that the tem, But we have developed a range of services based on the might be caused by direct old one and a sudden change stimulation of brain tissue could disrupt the whole



Admiral Sir John Lea, immediate past master of the Worshipful Company of Plumbers, as he arrived at Guildhall, City of

fanfare of trumpets greeting Vice- London, by bicycle yesterday for the opening of the world plumbing conference (Robin Young writes). Plumbers of 31 nations will attend workshops on plumbing,

sanitation and water heating. Among conference topics will be legionnaire's disease, sanitation programmes for develop-

High price of handling poll tax

By RAY CLANCY

THE cost of administering the community charge and han-dling rebates in England and Wales is well over double that of the rates last year, according to a provisional analysis of council spending.

Early results compiled by the Institute of Public Finance - an independent research consultancy owned by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy put the cost of the poll tax at £588 million for 1990/91 compared with £219 million for rate collection last year. "In-deed the cost of administering the community charge is more than the total cost of collecting refuse this year which amounted to £495 million," the consultancy said.

> ■ A 25 per cent yearly rise in West Lothian District Council's community charge is a possibility to maintain its present level of expenditure without additional sources of income. The likelihood of the big poll tax increase is dis-closed by Mr Alex Linkston the council's chief executive.

Lack of debt advisers criticized

By RUTH GLEDHILL

THERE is a serious shortage of special-ists to help people resolve problems of debt, a report published today claims.

Some areas, dogged by poverty, have little or no debt advice and there is an increasing need for such advice even in prosperous areas. Debtors in the West Midlands receive the most help and those in Northern Ireland the least.

The study, carried out by the National Consumer Council, found that fewer than one in five of the voluntary advice centres that responded to the ques-tionnaire had specialist debt advice workers. Where debt advice was avail-

able, funding usually came from local had money advice support units and six authorities. The finance industry was offened money advice services, doing little to fund such advice, with some notable exceptions. American Express, for instance, had made a notable year grant of £35,000 to the Library Advice Bureau at Brighton

Thee report says that of 690 volunter advice centres in England, Wales, Scot-land and Northern Ireland, 471 had no debt advisers. Four out of 18 regional areas in England and Wales had regional advice units to back up general advice centres. Of the 247 local authorities in England and Wales that responded, 43 provided no debt advice, 175 had staff providing a limited range of advice, none

Chesterijeko Crtizens' Advice Bureau said that for a typical client with an increme of £110 a week who owed six crelisors £5,000, the amount of work myplyed in drawing up a repayment plan took up four hours, between 25 and 35 letters and many telephone calls, 15 hours of back-up work by a money adviser and four hours of clerical work. Lady Wilcox, chairman of the National Consumer Council, said that more than 500,000 households now had three or more problem debts and called for a comprehensive network of locally based debt advice services.

Merchant fleet seeks investment

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN is facing the pros- sels at the beginning of the pect of complete martime 1980s to 581 vessels by 1990. eclipse unless the Govern- The number of officers and ment introduces fiscal incentives to encourage new investment in shipping, according to the General Council of British Shipping.

After the shipping crisis of the 1970s Britain's merchant fleet declined from 1,143 ves-

The number of officers and ratings employed in the industry fell from 61,000 to 21,000 over the same period, the GCBS said.

Although the industry is undergoing a recovery the combination of spiralling prices for new and second hand vessels, along with gov-ernment assistance for shipping companies in Norway, Denmark and West Germany, is impairing Britain's ability to

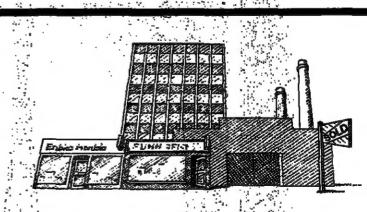
To bridge the competitive gap, the GCBS has been lobbying the Government for more generous depreciation nces, greater flexibility in corporation taxes and measures to make the employment of domestic seafhrers more attractive.

Last week, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for. Transport, took the first step in that direction by announc-ing a wide ranging investiga-tion into ways of reversing the larming decline in the size of Britain's merchant marine.

The announcement was widely seen as a belated recognition of the importance of shipping's foreign exchange carnings, against the backdrop of last year's £20 billion balance of payments deficit— the largest registered to date.

A working party is to be set up to identify what fiscal and needed to improve Britain's competitive position in world shipping. It will report by September and will be jointly chaired by Mr Parkinson, and Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and newly appointed president of the GCBS. The shipping industry, contributed £3.5 billion gross to the UK balance of payments in 1988, and is the third largest earner in the invisibles sector.

 British shipowners are making extensive use of "flagging out", according to a report on shipping in the European Community, published today by Lloyd's Register. The technique enables firms to register vessels under a flag of



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Poll victor Gaviria calls for support in drug war

Colombia's new President- do more it will be very elect, Señor Cesar Gaviria, difficult for Colombians to said yesterday that his country was paying "a very high price" not being reciprocated and for its war against the power-ful drug cartels and hinted that its commitment might falter unless consumption in the United States and Europe was tackled with equal vigour.

Señor Gaviria, an economist, who at 43 will become the youngest President in his country's history when he takes office in August, was an and the business they are easy victor in Sunday's elec- pursuing is one that causes tions despite a terror campaign waged by the drug barons aimed at eroding support for his tough stand against narcotics.

share of an unusually low turnout was less than expected of the Medellin cartel, are and short of the overwhelming captured or killed. Nor is mandate he had sought to carry on the all-out war on the drug traffickers declared last August by the outgoing Presi-

Only six million people voted in a nation of 31 millions. Some 55 per cent of the electorate abstained. The rest of the votes cast were shared by three candidates who had campaigned for negotiations with the drug barons and for an end to the controversial extradition of Colombian nationals wanted in the United States. They can now argue, as they consider Señor Gaviria's invitation to form a government of national unity, that half of those who voted on Sunday agree

with them. "We will not allow a criminal issue to become a political one," the President-elect said during his victory speech. "We will bring narco-terrorism to its knees. However, narco-trafficking is a multi- into fourth place. lateral problem, and the

not being reciprocated and may be in vain."

More than 500 people have been killed here since the drug war began 10 months ago, half of them policemen. The price Colombia was paying was "the lives of our best men", Señor Gaviria lamented.

His distinction between the terrorism of the drug cartels growing concern among American officials fighting the drug barons here. They fear that Colombia's commitment to the drug war may weaken However, his 47 per cent once the most violent criminals, like Pablo Escobar, head Senor Gaviria's support for extradition unconditional: he has pledged to continue applying it only as long as it takes him to rebuild Colombia's

own terrorized justice system. Sunday's ballot included a referendum on the proposed. creation of a new constitutional assembly empowered to reform the country's basic statues and institutions: voters gave it their approval.

President Barco is expected to move quickly on appoint-Señor Gaviria has indicated that the creation of a special judicial panel to deal with drug traffickers and illegal armed groups will be a priority when he takes over.

The new Government confronts a markedly changed political situation. The election was a humiliating defeat for the Social Conservative Party whose candidate, Señor Rodrigo Lloreda, was beaten

The former guerrillas of the industrialized countries are M-19 rebel movement were doing too little to stop delighted with their 12.7 per consumption. If they do not cent share of the vote.



Sefor Gaviria celebrating his success with his family

Fraud trial starts of Papandreou minister

From Chris Eliou in Athens

criminal trials involving Mr poulos, a former Finance Andreas Papandreou, the for-Minister, Mr Soulis Apostolomer Greek Prime Minister, and some senior members of ltco state trading company, its his socialist Government cial court appointed by

The trial over the fraudulent sale to the European Community in 1986 of Yugoslav corn, documented as Greek, got under way amid stringent security at the Supreme Court building. It in- illegal \$10 million corn sale.

THE first of a series of volves Mr Nikos Athanassopoulos, the president of the sales manager, and four other began yesterday before a spe-senior Finance Ministry and Customs officials.

> The charges include fraud. forging state documents, issuing false statements, and felony. The European Community fined Greece \$2.5 million (£1.4 million) in 1987 for the



AN ISRAELI woman soldier being comforted by a female colleague after a bomb exploded yesterday in a crowded Jewish market in Jerusalem. At least 10 Israelis were injured, two seriously (Our Own Correspondent writes). The attack was regarded as Arab retaliation for last week's murder of seven Palestinians by a deranged former Israeli soldier. Police sealed off the Mahane Jehuda (Jewish market) following the blast just after noon. Palestinian workers were rounded up and their hands were checked for traces of explosives, The attack is bound to escalate

Arab-Israeli violence, coming after a week of clashes in the occapied territories sparked off by last week's shootings. The Israeli Government tied yesterday's attack to the opening of the Arab summit in Baghdad. Mr Yossi Ben-Aharron, the Director-General in the Prime Minister's Office, said: "The PLO is sending a message to the Arab summit . . . to show that it still has teeth." Later yesterday, members of the Kach Jewish military movement staged a rally at Rishon le Zion, the site of last week's shooting, calling for the expulsion of all Arabs

Mexico's 'Mighty Ant' tackles giant of reform

From Susan Ellicott in Mexico City

were disci

FOLLOWING the international trend towards reform, administration. The two nadrug producers.

President Salinas of Mexico tons acknowledged recently

Visitors can see that daily has moved purposefully to shake up his country's political system, and the monolithic Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power for 61 years.

Señor Salinas, a wiry, bald-ing figure nicknamed "the Mighty Ant", has overseen the privatization of unprofitable state-owned firms in a country whose economy was rooted in the public sector. He has reduced inflation, renego-tiated Mexico's large foreign debt, and increased exports by welcoming foreign investment. In an effort to eradicate official corruption soon after taking office, he imprisoned two prominent union leaders.

Señor Salinas has also moved further towards reform than his predecessors by conceding defeat last year in a surprisingly honest guber-natorial election. Moreover, he has gained the support of the American Government while not appearing to be dominated by his rich neighbour. At the Los Pinos palace, he recently admonished Vice-President Quayle for the role of the American authorities in kidnapping a Mexican doctor wanted in the United States on drug-trafficking charges.

Washington recognizes that

dent Bush, careful not to appear to be bullying Mexico in caricature Yankee fashion, has said Senor Salinas will set the pace of talks. Mexicans generally are pleased with the President's economic reforms, nicknamed "Salinastroika". Fortunately for the administration, they have been willing to accept with little protest any drastic

measure that could reverse the 50 per cent drop in living standards they suffered under the previous administration.
Compared with other Latin
American economies, they
know they are doing well. Exports are rising and supermarkets are full. What is more, the left-wing Democratic Revolutionary

Party has produced no de-tailed plan that would appear to challenge the reforms. The party claims that the

monopoly television com-pany, which is sympathetic to the ruling party, did not give it fair coverage in the 1988 elections.

remote town in Michoacán,

information is poor. Bulky free-trade agreement. Presiestablishment newspapers run the speeches of ministers with little criticism.

Mexicans are not blind to shortcomings in the political system. They are merely pragmatic. So far, they think President Salinas is doing reasonably well. One of the most welcome changes is the availability of new consumer goods. Shoppers at supermarkets fill their trolleys with imported beer and wine.

On their television screens, however, they watch cynically as the wiry-framed, balding President flits across the country in his helicopter, dedicat-ing new schools and motorways flanked by hoardings proclaiming the Government's commitment to solve rural poverty. Instinctively, they jeer at the rhetoric, but regard Senor Salinas as probably the country's best leader

within memory. The key to the President's success from here, foreign policy experts say, lies in his ability to satisfy the foreign The party stepped up criti-cism of the Government last of this, he last week launched business community. Mindful week after the arrest of one of his bravest attempt yet to its members, the mayor of a shake up state capitalism by asking Congress to allow the Mexico's economic stability is one of Mexico's leading drug-re-privatization of Mexican crucial for smooth relations producing states. The mayor is banks. Congress has agreed.

Burma junta concedes win by opposition

approve any quick progress towards civilian government.

But the poll appeared to have been more fairly conducted than expected, despite intimidation of opposition candidates during the cambidates of the cambidates of the cambidates of the cambidates during the cambidates duri

paign. Only small numbers of

troops were on the streets, in

contrast to their heavy pres-

ence during the campaign.

As the League scented victory, its campaigners renewed their demands for the release

of Daw Aung San Suu Kyl, aged 44, who has been under

house arrest since July, 1989. Her husband, Dr Michael

The Burmese authorities

have revoked the passports of

independence from Britain.

Her popularity increased dur-

ing a year in which she toured

Burma making speeches be-

Junta officials would not

jections after results in 15

constituencies were declared.

His estimate was not far short of a claim by Mr Myint

Swe, a League official, that it

had won about 75 per cent of the vote. Although the final

outcome may not be known

for three weeks, the party seems likely to have a major-

claimed victory in taking all 13 of the seats in the south-

east Tenasserim division, 17

of 20 in south-east Mon state, 12 of 35 in north-east Shan state, 20 out of 49 in the

crucial rice-growing Irawaddy

ity in Parliament.

fore her house arrest.

Christmas.

their mother.

HOPES that democracy and in 1988. He retains the loyalty freedom may be restored in of important elements in the Burma rose yesterday when Army and is unlikely to the military Government conceded that the opposition had apparently won the first free elections for 30 years.

It also repeated earlier promises to hand over power once the Parliament had passed a new constitution and formed a government.

U Soe Nyunt, of the ruling State Law and Order Restora-tion Council, declared: "If we had no intention of handing over power, we would not have had these elections." But Western diplomats re-

mained cautious about the junta's intentions, because it has given no indication how long the transition to civilian rule might take. There are fears that it might be delayed for about two years while the constitution is

Colonel Ye Htut, a junta spokesman, said the military would hand over to "any government that is con-stituted after a written constitution". But the delay while the constitution is written seems likely to cause tensions. Some fear that any incidents could be used by the junta to justify remaining in power.

The concerns probably explained a lack of early celebrations, except at the head-quarters of the National League for Democracy, which claimed victory.

A further cause of worry was the hidden influence of Gen-eral Ne Win, who dominated Burma for 26 years before stepping down under pressure

Iraq threat to Israel repeated

Baghdad - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, defying US advice to restrain his lan-guage, repeated that Iraq would respond in kind to any Israeli nuclear or chemical

attack on an Arab country.

"If Israel attacks, we will hit back strongly, and if it uses weapons of total destruction against our nation, we will use weapons of total destruction against it," he told the opening session of an Arab summit here. In a note before the summit, the US said it was concerned at Irao's language on the use of missiles and chemical weapons. (Reuter)

North Korea returns bodies

Panmunjon - North Korea returned the remains of five American soldiers who fought and died in the Korean War, the first such return of soldiers missing in action since 1954

(John Gittelsohn writes). More than 8,000 allied soldiers remain missing from the 1950-53 War and North Korea has refused to release their bodies. Analysts regarded this esture as a bid by the isolated North Korean Communist regime to improve its relations with the US.

Bomb blasts rock Athens

Athens - Three bomb blasts rocked central Athens, slightly injuring a woman passerby and wrecking several cars, police said. It was the third bomb attack here in as many

The bombs were placed under cars near the Hilton Hotel and exploded simultaneously after midnight. No one has claimed responsibility. The previous attacks were claimed by left-wing guerrilla groups protesting against the new conservative Government's economic austerity measures and changes in foreign policy. (Reuter)

Lockerbie report spurs US action

From Martin Fletcher

THE United States is to announce a comprehensive overhaul of airline security next month following the damning report of the presidential commission on the

Lockerbie disaster. The report, released two weeks ago, disclosed a catalogue of security lapses by Pan Am at both Frankfurt and Heathrow airports, and a persistent failure by the US Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to enforce security regulations. It is said to have jolted the US Administration.

Mr Samuel Skinner, the Transportation Secretary, said in a weekend interview with Aris, an expert on Himalayan and Tibetan affairs at Wolfson College, Oxford, has not been allowed to see her since The Washington Post: "I think it's fair to say we've taken the report very seriously." In particular, he said his office would probably assume direct control of aviation security and intelligence matters from the FAA. This, and the ap-pointment of an assistant their sons, Kim, aged 12, and Alexander, aged 17, making it impossible for them to visit secretary for such matters, was one of the report's central Despite her detention, she has become Burma's foremost symbol of democracy, mainly because her father, General Aung San, led Burma to recommendations.

"I am leaning toward accepting in some form, probably a form very close to what the report recommends, elevation of the national security intelligence issues up to the Secretary's office," he said. "I think that's a very solid

suggestion."
Mr Skinner sidestepped comment on whether she would be freed, nor on the future of U Tin Oo, the party's secretary-general, who is in prison. "That is higher policy," said Colonel ye Hut. questions on another of the report's central recommenda-tions, that the installment of 150 Semtex-detection machines worth \$175 million (£104 million) at 40 key The colonel said that the League had so far won about 100 of 485 seats in the new Parliament and was set to take two-thirds of the vote. He based this on unofficial proairports around the world be deferred. The commission said the thermal-neutron analysis machines were unreliable and unable to detect amounts of Semtex as small as that

of Semtex as small as that which destroyed Pan Am Flight 103.

Mr Skinner said there was no other technology presently available, but conceded there was "mixed opinion" about the machines. He was not in office at the time of the Lockerbie disaster, which will make it easier for him to make it easier for him to implement some of the report's 60 recommendations.

The League added that it won 40 of Rangoon's 61 seats and expected to take 58. It also In the same interview, he expressed alarm at the nine months it took Pan Am and the FAA to install satisfactory security at Frankfurt after the disaster. "During this period after Pan Am 103 until we really tightened down ... we were very vulnerable," he

division, two out of 39 in Magwe and 14 out of 48 in No Administration official Pegu.
The first 15 official results has yet commented on the commission's most fundasupported the opposition's the US should be prepared to carry out pre-emptive or retal-Leading article, page 13 known terrorist organizations.

hopes of a landslide.

Family calls in historic US debt

From James Bone in New York

United States may not have Britain. Now his family wants to call in the debt. Relatives of the wealthy

Pennsylvania merchant, who daily, they claim they are now owed \$141.6 billion (£83.8 billion) - and that the amount is growing at \$190 a second.

DeHaven, one of nine children in a family of merchants and landowners, lived on farmland next to the Valley Forge camp west of Philadel-phia, where George Wash-ington's revolutionary force, the Continental Army, spent the winter of 1777-78.

The weather was severe, and, lacking food, clothing and shelter, some 2,500 soldiers died. Among the remaining 11,000, there was talk of

Washington, later to become the first President of the United States, sent a desperate appeal for money to the president of Pennsylvania. "Unless aid comes, our affairs must soon become desperate beyond the possibility of recovery. The Army must disband or starve."

DeHaven responded with a loan of \$50,000 in gold and supplies estimated by his family at another \$400,000. With this help, the Continental Army survived the winter.

To this day, Valley Forge, now a national park, remains a symbol for Americans of their struggle against the Brit-ish. DeHaven apparently tried several times during his lifetime to recover his loan. But he was offered settle-

ment only in the new republic's currency, the worthless Continental dollar. When he died, all he left his siblings and their children - be had no children of his own - was the memory of his sacrifice.

IF JACOB DeHaven had not eral more attempts were made lent George Washington's be-to recover the debt from the leaguered army \$450,000, the Treasury. In 1910, the family hired lawyers to investigate won its independence from the claim. But despite their conclusion that enough evidence existed to substantiate the loan, no suit was filed. In the 1920s, President CooWouldr

died penniless in 1812, are lidge told Congress that he suing the US Government for thought the loan, then valued repayment of the loan. At 6 at \$4 million, should be per cent interest, compounded repaid. In 1966, a congressman introduced a Bill providing for a token repayment of \$50,000, but the measure died in committee. Now, for the first time, the

family has gone to court. The suit was initiated in January 1988, by Mrs Thelma Weasenforth Luunas from Stafford, Texas, who is a DeHaven on her father's side, and who promised him before he died that she would try to recover the loan. Mrs Luunas approached a newly qualified lawyer who

accepted the case in exchange for a share of any proceeds. The lawyer asked the Bank of Houston to calculate the present-day value of the loan at the 6 per cent interest rate offered by the Continental Congress, the revolutionary government.

In January, a judge in Washington ruled that the statute of limitations had expired on the claim at least a century ago. But the family has not given up and last week filed an appeal.

They contend that the lower court's ruling violates Article 6 of the Constitution, which declares as valid all debts owed by the federal Government at the time that the document was adopted.

More than than 800 people from as far away as Italy and Hawaii have contacted the family's lawyer claiming to be descended from DeHaven. The lawsuit is classified as a

class action, and lists the number of relatives at 50,000. But the family's lawyer estimates mates that, based on 10 generations with four children As the story passed from each, the number of relatives generation to generation, sev- could run to 500,000.

AMMAN NOTEBOOK by Nicholas Beeston

Coiffeurs put a crimp in fundamentalist wave

The steady rise of Islamic fundamentalism in Jordan has suffered a setback at the hands of a small but courageous group of well-groomed Jordanian

Already under pressure from a newly elected parliament, dominated by orthodox Muslim deputies, the Government attempted this month to impose a ban on male hairdressers touching female clients. It was intended to enforce a decree under Sharia (Islamic law) forbidding strangers to tamper with a Muslim woman. But the outcry from Jordan's 1,500 coiffeurs and women's rights groups threatened to touch off a constitutional crisis in the secular state, and the Interior Ministry was forced to rescind its decree.

he hairdressers' victory for secularism has done little to save Mr Abu Naab, aged 59. a journalist who stands to be separated from his wife and children, stripped of his assets,

he went to Telford in 1987. A Sharia court in Amman at the weekend found him guilty of "anostasy" - the same infringement of Islamic law which led to the death sentence against the author Salman Rushdie - because he attended a conference of the mystical Qadiani sect.

The religious movement was founded at the end of the last century by a self-proclaimed prophet who claimed to represent Muhammad, Jesus Christ and Krishna. Under Islamic law, immunity is extended to anyone who sheds the blood of an "apostate". Mr Naab is accused of writing two poems and signing a paper during the movement's world conference. He claims he attended in his capacity as a journalist, and plans to appeal.

The other noticeable victim in the upsurge of Islamic militancy is the small but evidently crucial Dutch community in Jordan. During last and possibly executed, all because week's violent protests, angry mobs attacked and crippled the Amstel brewery near the city of Zarka, and it has been forced to suspend production. The Dutch consul in Jordan, who also happens to own the factory, has advised Netherlands expatriates to hoard available stocks as repairs are carried out and the heat of the summer sets in.

The same sense of loss, how ever, cannot be said to have affected Jordan's wine connoisseurs. The country's only producer suf-fered the same fate as the Dutch brewery, but more discerning consumers are looking forward to the excuse of buying imported wine.

t has been 44 years since Britain granted independence of the three decades of British rule still remains in the Hashemite kingdom. At a reception last week marking the event, the assembled 1,200 diplomatic and official dignitaries would have been forgiven for believing that Lieutenknown as the legendary "Glubb Pasha", had returned to command the Jordanian armed forces. As the notables queued to shake the monarch's hand, they were

treated to the incongruous but stirring sound of the Royal Military Band's Arab pipers performing a full, if sometimes repetitious, lection of Highland melodies. Not everyone attending the function had cause to celebrate.

The reformist course embarked on by King Husain has led to widespread calls in parliament and in public for a corruption investiga-tion into the past 10 years of government, which is accused of eading the country into its present economic difficulties. Nine state contracts have been

referred by the Government to the country's prosecutor to investigate allegations of corruption in deals involving construction projects, a sale of Central Bank gold reserves and bulk food purchases. At least 19 other deals are being investigated by parliament. One man allegedly involved in defrauding

the Petra Bank has already fled the country, one government official has been arrested over state purchases of rice, and more arrests are likely to follow.

ordan's neighbours, Syria and Saudi Arabia, are also unhappy at the democratization process. With the popular revolu-tion of Eastern Europe still fresh in his mind, President Assad of Syria has complained to Amman about Jordanian television, which since it was granted greater freedom in its news broadcasts has attracted large Syrian audiences bored with their own diet of propaganda programmes. Similarly, the Saudis are unhappy that Jordan's women have been granted equal rights under the Constitution, particu-larly the right to vote in last November's elections.

The orthodox Saudi establishment will have more cause for concern in the near future when the men and women of its recently united neighbours, North and South Yemen, also go to the polis.

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ARTIN FLETCHER
ASHINGTON

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You'll have the last laugh.

Apparatchiks muster for last stand against Yeltsin

From Richard Owen

"WHAT would Lenin have made of this?" I asked a bearded Christian Democrat deputy as we walked up the ornate staircase to the Great Hall of the Kremlin, where a passionate debate in the Russian Federation parliament on Mr Boris Yeltsin and the future of Russian democracy was clearly audible.

Furious at an attempt to prevent Mr Yeltsin standing for president for the third time, dozens of reformers were storming the podium. Outside, where most Russians were preoccupied with the food rationing which came into force yesterday after panic-buying over planned price rises, demonstrators were chanting "Yeltsin, saviour of Russia, Yeltsin, the man we trust".

"This is the last stand of the party apparat," the deputy said. "The power of the Communists is crumbling after 70 years. Even if Yeltsin loses because of

the voting system, this will come to be seen as the beginning of the end."

But for many of the party bureaucrats, the condition procedures.

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But for many of the party bureaucrats, the condition procedures.

Above our heads, a huge gilt-framed picture showed Lenin addressing the third congress of the Komsomol, the communist youth organization, in 1920: the young soldiers and workers fired by a sense of making history, their upturned faces full of expectation. "Perhaps Lenin would have understood," said Mr Aleksandr Lyubimov, a pro-Yeltsin deputy from Tambov. "Noisy debate was familiar to him. The difference is that the ideas he stood for in the early 1920s were killed stone dead by half a century of communism. It's time we kicked the shabby apparatchiks out. I can't understand why Yeltsin even considers making a coalition. They belong to the past, they're finished."

Mr Yeltsin's olive branch to party conservatives vesterday was intended to

conservatives yesterday was intended to prevent them from blocking his election as president of the Russian Federation, as they did - narrowly - twice last week.

must have been a sign that something has changed fundamentally. After de-cades of enforced silence and obedience, Russians have found their voice, and are returning, with astonishing speed to the turbulent politics of 70 or 80 years ago.

The result is a bewildering babble of conflicting views and a sudden sprouting of numerous political parties; Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Anarchists, Liberals, the new Democratic Russia Party, which favours private property and pluralism, and even

The scene is described as resembling the stormy early years after 1917, when the fate of the revolution was hotly debated. Others reach back to the prerevolutionary State Duma, or Assembly. Yesterday, as speaker after speake declared that Russia was inevocably split between left and right, Democrats and Communists, a liberal-minded gen-

In the same hall, where only five years ago deputies raised their hands to rubber-stamp communist laws, something close to Westminster-style uproar prevails. When the chairman - a hardliner who favours Mr Ivan Polozkov, the apparatchiks' candidate in opposition to Mr Yeltsin, ruled that those who stood in the two earlier rounds had "no moral right" to stand again, the great roar of anger from Mr Yeltsin's supporters and the Democratic Russia bloc could be heard beyond the Kremlin walls. Within minutes the reformers had invaded the podium, among them the tall figure of Mr Yeltsin. The chairman, overwhelmed, reversed the decision, and Mr Yeltsin appealed for calm, offering a coalition deal if he were elected. He condemned President

Gorbachov's programme for a transition

to a market economy, saying that it had been badly mishandled by concentrating

would secede from the Soviet Union, but emphasized that the party congress of July would be the Party's "last chance" to avoid complete disintegration.

In the corridors. Yeltsin supporters predicted street clashes if he were not elected. "There will be a social Chernobyl," said Mr Bella Kurkova, a Leningrad television presenter. "The split here is 50-50, but in the towns and villages it's more like 18-20 in favour of Yeltsin." The Yeltsin group suggested a referendum instead of an election. In the members' lobby, hundreds of telegrams posted on notice boards urged deputies to vote for Mr Yeltsin.

Out in the streets, shoppers were still besieging foodstores despite Mr Gorbachov's direct appeal on television on Sunday night "not to panic" and his warning that fear of change would only store up future tensions. A market economy, he explained in a 50-minute

- perfilia. address would initially cause pain but rewards would come later through enterprise and initiative.

Many Russians, however, still equate enterprise with profiteering. "We must have food," shoppers shouted at stores in Moscow, where purchases were being limited to people able to prove that they were resident in the city. Thousands of people from the provinces pleaded with Muscovites to shop for them. There is nothing to eat in Yaroslavl," one woman said. clutching an empty bag. "There is nothing here either," retorted a Mus-covite, gesturing at the near-empty shelves, while assistants relayed the rationing measures to a tired and angry crowd through loudspeakers.

I asked a woman what she thought of Mr Gorbachov's explanation of the market economy. She turned on me angrily. "Words, words, words," she spat out. "We need action." Who could provide it? "Boris Yeltsin," she said without hesitation.

Bush summit brief focuses on future US role in Europe

work today for two days of intense consultation with his closest advisers before he welcomes President Gorbachov to their summit talks

The contrast between the two leaders' past few days could hardly be greater, with Mr Bush playing golf and shouting optimistic quotes to reporters and Mr Gorbachov having to appear on Soviet television to appeal for calm in the food queues.

But as the Soviet Union falls into chaos and as Ger- membership of Nato if Germany grows together, as armscontrol talks ebb and flow and France, from the alliance's regional issues flare from Kashmir to Cuba, President
Bush has to ensure that he is able in itself. The US is not distracted from the main task in hand at the summit: the guaranteeing of proper US influence in the new Europe.

The authority of Nato is the first key to that aim. Nothing is more important than to ensure that Nato, in which the US predominates, remains as a bridge beween the old Europe and the new, pointing the way to the right degree of Amwrican power in the decades ahead. That means the private - that German future power to influence membership of Nato is both Germany and discourage any unstoppable and, if conindependent ambitions to be structed in the right way, master of its own security. It positively desirable. also means the power to counterbalance a Soviet is no longer seen as a Soviet ever arms-cutting deals he can

As a New York Times writer commented yesterday, it is a nich, the 19th-century Habsburg Foreign Minister.

White House aides argue that no more able diplomat has been President since the Second World War than Mr Bush. However, others retort that, despite the President's detriment. firm shouts from the green yesterday that Mr Gorbachov "pretty darm strong". most independent evidence nointed in the other direction.

Secretary of State, said at the find it. weekend that a threat of a popular revolt "from the bottom rather than the top" was greater than before.

For the moment at least, however, President Gorbachov's reformist Government is the one with which the American President must deal this week. Among the aides preparing the US side of the summit talks, serious consideration is being given to Mr Gorbachov's hint last Friday that he might accept German military command.

fighting for progress in the opposite direction - the President Gorbachov, would reintegration of France into a not like to see the US withnew Nato structure.

But it is seen as an important public sign that Mr compromise on the issue. There have been several past attempts by American negotiators to get Mr Gorbachov to say in public what they believe he has already decided in

Union, which even if smaller, interest to drive the US wholly weaker, and looser, will be an from Europe, a very possible in power. Some of those deals they are being given no serious seat at European councils. Moscow fears both becoming too exclusively dependent on short term and its military might in future. The United States knows that both Soviet and German domination of Europe are to its long-term

> On paper there is the basis of a US-Soviet deal based on interests common to both.

PRESIDENT Bush returns to Even Mr James Baker, the now find it or, indeed, ever

President Bush is a great consulter of his allies. France. in particular, has been wooed in recent months to end its on its soil. In a future security system in which air power will be increasingly important, there is a strong case, the Americans have argued, for France to provide airstrips

and homes for strike aircraft. In particular, there is pressure on Paris to house three squadrons of F16 fighters, which are due to leave Spain many were outside, like by 1992. France is unwilling to re-enter the military command or to do anything which would look as though it were

doing so. President Mitterrand, like draw wholly from Europe. But the French are also determined that the US should not Gorbachov is prepared to have excessive European power by reforming Nato, as Paris sees it, too closely to its its postwar pattern.

These important considerations of protecting the US position in a new balance of power far outweigh the importance of arms control from President Bush's viewpoint. With Mr Baker, the archnegotiator, at his side, he is Washington believes that it certain to want to grab whatwhile Mr Gorbachov remains at its mildest, to traditional Soviet nuclear strike potential But arms control is no longer Berlin's economic aid in the the oil needed to get the diplomatic process moving.

Europe is moving of its own accord. When that happened in the 19th century, Prince Metternich could use dynastic marriages and downright deception to move affairs his way. In the late 20th century, neither of these ploys of The question is whether Mr diplomacy is quite as easy to Bush and Mr Gorbachov can engineer as it once was.



An Armenian sniper, his rifle at the ready, sheltering in a doorway in Yerevan. The picture was taken from an Armenian television report of the clashes in which 22 people died

Superpowers clear air traffic block

AGREEMENT which could triple commercial air traffic between the US and the cisco and Miami in the US, Soviet Union is expected to be signed during this week's summit in Washington after week-

end negotiations removed the last big sticking point. The agreement will allow up to six more American airlines to operate regular services as well as a second Soviet airline, if one is formed. At present only Pan Am and Aeroflot fly

between the two countries. It will also lead to services

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON between cities such as Anchorage, Chicago, San Franand Kiev, Minsk, Magadan, Khabarovsk, Tbilisi and Riga in the Soviet Union.

Currently services are limited to Washington, New York, Moscow and Leningrad. In addition, at least 100 transatlantic charter flights would be permitted each year, and charters across the Pacific would be encouraged.

The final obstacle to an

of American airline tickets official exchange rate to that could be purchased in for Soviet aviation services roubles. The US, wanting to maximize ticket sales to Soviet citizens without access to hard currencies, originally pressed for 15 per cent, and

the Soviet side for 2 per cent. In weekend talks, the two teams ended months of haggling by agreeing on 8.75 per cent. Aeroflot, acting as agent, will give the American carriers dollars for the roubles, but the US airlines will have to buy agreement was the percentage roubles at the artificially high drupled to 136,210.

such as refuelling.

countries has expanded dramatically since Mr Gorbachov came to power, and is expected to grow still further as the Soviet Union eases restrictions. Between 1987 and 1989. the number of Soviet visitors to the US increased nearly five times to 60,000 a year, and American visitors to the Soviet Union nearly qua-

Moscow warned by Howe on EC

By ANDREW McEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

SIR GEOFFREY Howe, the Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday that the Soviet Union could find itself excluded from the new European security and economic structures unless it completes its transition to become a free market democracy.

After the virtual collapse of the Warsaw Pact and Comecon, the East European trading system, East European countries have been streng-thening their links with the European Community. Moscow has called for a new security system based on ending the former Cold War

But Sir Geoffrey, in a speech at St Gallen, Switzerland, envisaged the possibility that Moscow could be left out of both aspects of the new order. The goal of one Europe will remain beyond our reach unless and until the Soviet Union's present evolution reaches a successful conclusion," he said. "There will always be at least two Europes so long as a Soviet threat haunts the West."

He said the aim should be a single Europe "united in freedom", with the EC at its hub and other nations linked to it. There was no reason to rule out the possibility of East European countries joining the EC. However, it would take a long time.

But Sir Geoffrey said the nature of the new European security system would depend on whether the Soviet Union became fully democratic. "The capacity and confidence of democratic Europe to work with an authoritarian Soviet Union would always be limited. Much depends on ... whether the (Soviet) system advances towards Western liberalism or regresses into a more traditional Soviet regime." The new security system would be "immeasurably stronger" if it could include the Soviet Union as a freemarket democracy, but this remained some distance away.

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LET IT THROUGH
THE TIMES

Nato idea rejected by Bonn

From REUTER IN STRAUSBERG WEST Germany yesterday rejected a Soviet proposal that a united Germany could be a political Nato member outside the military command. but said the idea showed Moscow was moving in the right direction.

"I do not see this as the solution we are seeking on this matter," said Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Defence Minister, after the first visit to East Germany's Disarmament and Defence Ministry by a Bonn minister.

"It is remarkable that the ning to concern himself in public with the prerequisites for (German) Nato member-ship," he told a news con-

Last Friday, President Gor-bachov raised the possibility that Germany could belong to Nato's political organization if it stayed outside its military command, in the same way as France.

"We, the federal govern-ment, believe this formula should not be the end result," Herr Stoltenberg said. West-ern powers want Germany to be a Nato member.

Herr Stoltenberg held more than two hours of talks with Herr Rainer Eppelmann, East Germany's Disarmament and Defence Minister. It was their second formal meeting since an initial encounter on April 27. The West German flag flew alongside East Germany's at the ministry, a former Luftwaffe installation.

Herr Eppelmann said he proposed a similar idea to President Gorbachov's Nato suggestion soon after taking

Lafontaine urges unity treaty to be opposed

has stunned the Social Demo-

crats in Bonn and East Berlin.

Herr Willy Brandt, the party's

veteran honorary leader, has written to Herr Lafontaine,

widely regarded as his political

godson, urging him to drop his

opposition to the treaty and Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the

party's current leader, and

Herr Walter Momper, the Mayor of West Berlin, have

also said that they will not

follow his recommendation to

oppose the ratification in the

Herr Vogel has even threat-

ened to resign if the party

votes against the treaty. Herr

Lafontaine has threatened to

Just six months before the

resign if it votes for it.

West German Parliament,

West German Social Democratic candidate for the post of chancellor, threw himself back into the political fray yes-terday by declaring his strongest opposition so far to the pace and manner of the unity process. He urged his divided party to reject the ratification of the state treaty signed last week by the two Germanies.

In his first interview since an assassination attempt last month nearly cost him his life, Herr Lafontaine told the West German news magazine Der Spiegel that he considered the treaty to have been "sewn with a hot needle" and seriously flawed. He said that the currency union between the two Germanies, scheduled for the beginning of July, was "a serious mistake" and warned

of mass unemployment and chaos in East Germany in its

probable date of the West German elections, the party which appeared to be benefiting from the national overdose of Herr Helmut Kobl, the West German Chancellor, and



HERR Oskar Lasontaine, the Herr Lasontaine's outburst sears of the West German population that his road to unity would lower their living standards, as well as a sympathy factor after the attack by a deranged woman on Herr Lafontaine - is more at odds with itself than with the ruling Christian Democrats.

Herr Richard Schröder, the leader of the SPD in the East, has dismissed opposition to the treaty as belated and damaging. He said: "We must beware of looking as if we begrudge the people of East Germany the Deutschmark."

East Germans largely preoccupied with planning their first trip to the Mediterranean or their first large consumer purchase after the introduction of the Deutschmark are unmoved by the wranglings in Bonn. Herr Lafontaine's strategy of predicting chaos and unemployment in the wake of currency union is out of step with the predominant feeling of après nous le déluge.

If his warnings have any appeal it is to the disgruntled lower-middle classes who re-sent the financial help doled out to the East and fear that reunification will endanger the prosperity of West

Meanwhile, their cousins in the East, accustomed over decades to putting practicalities before politics, are, in an acquisitive frenzy of stocking up on goods at Ostmark prices fashioned hairdressing salons of East Berlin where a perm is still listed as a "chemical wave formation", there are queues all day and the only appointments available are at 6 am. In preparation for the cold winds of the market, clothes stores have slashed their prices.

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Securitate's secret files set problem for Iliescu

Romanian Government when it takes office early next month will be what to do with

Mr Christian Unteanu. spokesman for President Iliescu, said yesterday that the files were being kept under military guard at an unspecified location in Bucharest, and that no decision had been taken on them.

The files are the product of thousands of hours of covert microphone surveillance ordered by the paranoid Ceausescu against both sus-pected dissidents and mem-bers of the Community Party

Thousands flee Cuban flood threat

Havana - Cuban authorities evacuated 6,000 people from their homes in central Cuba yesterday as torreptial rain threatened to flood the biggest reservoir in the island.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported that four days of heavy rain had filled the Zaza reservoir, with a capacity of a billion cubic metres, situated near the city of Sancti Spiritus, 230 miles east of Havana

The rains damaged more than 200 houses and a cement factory in Sancti Spiritus province. Farmers moved 20,000 cattle and other livestock to higher ground to escape floodwaters. No casualties were reported. (Reuter)

Menem hurt

Bussos Aires — President Menem of Argentina is re-ported to have broken his arm when he fell off a motorcycle near Buenos. Aires, but the presidential palace refused to confirm the report. Señor Menem, aged 60, regularly pilots planes and helicopters, races speedboats and plays football and basketball. (AFP)

Spitak tremor

Mescow - A tremor hit the Armenian town of Spitak, which was razed to the ground by an earthquake in 1988, but no one was hurt. (Reuter)

Train crash

Lishon - An elderly woman was killed and scores of people were injured when a Lisbon commuter train collided with another at rush hour. (Reuter)

Governor goes

Peking - Mr Doje Cering aged 52, an Tibetan who has been China's governor in Ti-bet since 1986, has resigned for health reasons and will be transferred to a central government ministry. (Reuter)

Swazi arrests

Mhahane - Police in Swaziland said that they were holding three white South African men after the alleged kidnapping last week of Mr Michael Dube, of Manzini, a Swazi citizen. (Reuter)

Family killed

Boston - An immigrant Irish couple, their three young daughters, and a visitor at their wooden home were killed in the worst domestic

ONE problem facing the new elite, as well as ordinary Romanians. Mr Unteanu said that in many cases there are five different files on a single individual, among them leading members of the ruling National Salvation Front which includes many former month will be what to do with the millions of old Securitate files containing often compromising information on both Romanians and foreign visitors to the country during the 24-year Ceausescu era.

The communists of the million individual, among them leading members of the ruling members of the ruling which includes many former communists. There are also understood to be reels of the country during films shot by compromising films shot by

> In addition to containing transcripts of bugged conver-sations, the files also contain reports submitted by the Securitate's vast network of 700,000 informers.

Mr Unteann said: "If we publish the files as some people have suggested, there could literally be something worse than a civil war with friend turning against friend once they find out what are contained in them. We could only ever think of doing that when the internal situation was much quieter than now."

He said it was also impossible at present for the Front to order the incineration of the files. "You can imagine what the opposition would do if we were to order that. They would say that we were destroying information dam-aging to our own leadership."

The extent of the files remains unknown. But according to Mr Ion Pacepa, the former Romanian spy-master who defected to the United States, 1,000 officers were maintained by the Ceausescus solely for "testing the loyalty of their closest relatives and collaborators."

According to Mr Unteanu, a former television reporter, an unspecified number of the files were stolen in the early days of the uprising when revolutionaries stormed Securitate headquarters and other intelligence buildings.

He said that the whereabouts of many of the stolen files remain unknown, al-though some have been leaked to the Romanian press in an attempt to discredit certain leading politicians, including Mr Dumitru Mazilu, a former vice-president of the Front whose career was ruined when he was accused of being a former colonel in the Securitate and documents to that effect were published.

"These files are potentialy dynamite and have been since they were discovered," said one European diplomat based in Bucherest.

The files have also attracted the attention of many foreign security services as they are believed to contain compromising information on a number of foreign political figures who visited Bucharest. Once here, their every move was monitored. They were also reputedly subjected to sexual Jures.



A Japanese archer preparing to let his arrow fly during a Yabasame, a horse-mounted archery competition, in Paris. The event is part of the "Tokyo season" which is taking place in the French capital, featuring Japanese art exhibitions, jazz and Kabuki theatre

Ceausescu trial told of killings

From REUTER

A ROMANIAN army general blamed the son of Nicolae Ceausescu, the executed dic-tator, yesterday for 89 killings in the central city of Sibiu during last December's popular uprising.

"He told me, "We are in a state of war, not in a state of alarm. Let's finish it off," General Aurel Dragomir told a military tribunal trying Ceausescu's son Nicu on a charge of genocide.

"What did you understand by that?" Judge Major Doru Ursu asked the general. "He meant the use of

force," said the general, who was army commander in Sibiu where Mr Ceausesco was head of the local Communist Party. Mr Ceausescu, 38, denied on the first day of his trial on Saturday that he had ordered troops to open fire without warning on unarmed demonstrators during last December's bloody uprising. He faces a sentence of life imprisonment if convicted. He told the five-man mili-

tary tribunal that the order was issued in the belief that Romania was under foreign attack and that he never intended arms to be used against civilians. Most of the 89 killed in

Sibiu were civilians shot after Mr Ceausescu fled to Bucharest on December 22, the day his father was deposed. The general, testifying on the second day of the trial, spent four hours on the witness stand Mr Ceausescu sat simmed

in the dock taking notes without visible emotion.

UK faces cuts in diplomatic staff

By ANDREW McEWEN, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

CUTS IN Britain's diplomatic service are being considered under a Foreign Office internal review prompted by a staffing crisis and the need to give more attention to Eastern

Britain may have to close consulates in some countries and reduce its diplomats in the Third World to make staff and money available for bigger embassies in Eastern Europe. The shortage of people with the right languages may force the Foreign Office to cancel the traditional privilege of giving diplomats a "rest" break between postings.

The review will be ready for a decision by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, in a few weeks, while at the same time economies have been ordered. Diplomats have been told to cut back on entertaining, and rules requiring embassy heads of department to show that parties are "appropriate and relevant" are to be applied more strictly. Mr David Howell, chair-

man of the Commons foreign affairs select committee, said vesterday that it had beard evidence on the staffing crisis from Sir Patrick Wright, head of the Diplomatic Service. "We heard that the staffing situation was very disappointing and they were having difficulty in filling posts. They were unable to let people go on language courses because they could not be spared," he said. Low civil service salaries have reduced the glamour once attached to a Foreign Office career. It recently tried to project a more modern image by distributing a glossy

pamphlet entitled "A Foreign Affair", but found most graduates were more attracted by higher salaries in other jobs.

The review marks an acceleration of cuts that have been under way for many years. In 1968-1969, the diplomatic service had 8,140 people in 243 embassies and consulates. By 1988-1989, this had dropped to 6,568 in 208 postings, cuts of 19 and 14 per cent respectively.

At the same time, the number of countries increased from 136 to 165. This was achieved by lower staffing levels, making personnel work harder, and closing consulates while opening embassies.

The Foreign Office budget has dropped by 3 per cent in real terms over the last three years, though it has increased by 7 per cent in cash terms to £393 million. Many foreign secretaries have tried to cut Mr Hurd is understood to

have asked that the rules for justifying entertainment applied more rigorously.

Japan mission to boost EC links

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

DR TARO Nakayama, the twice-yearly meetings between Japanese Foreign Minister, the US Administration and Japanese Foreign Minister. and Mr Kabua Muto, the Minister of International Trade and industry, will today lead a Japanese delegation for the first ministerial meeting with the European Commission for almost four years.

The meeting is seen by both sides as an important step in giving more substance to Japanese relations with Europe, the weak link in the triangular relationship be-tween the US, the European Community and Japan. They are expected to announce ambitious joint projects in environmental protection, an increase in cultural exchanges and plans for political co-operation in the Pacific region

The Japanese side sees the meeting, repeatedly post-poned despite a promise in 1984 for annual EC-Japanese ministerial meetings, as an important signal of Japan's commitment to closer cooperation with the EC, politically and economically. It parallels the agreement Brussels has with Washington for

und etermine

the commission. The two ministers, accompanied by top economics of-ficials, will meet M Delors, President of the commission.

Mr Frans Andriessen, the External Relations Commissioner, and other members of the commission. Trade will be one of the key topics, though the vexed issue of Japanese car imports into the EC will be touched on only briefly, as the Europeans still have not yet agreed a common position. Investment flows between Japan and the EC will also be

raised. These are uneven at present. At the end of March last year Japanese investment in the EC was \$30.164 billion (£17.8 billion), whereas community investment in Japan was only \$3.013 billion. Japanese investment in Britain, at \$10.55 billion, was double that in any other EC country. One issue sure to be dis-

cussed is the possibility of putting relations on a treaty basis. The same idea has been mooted in EC relations with the United States.

The only real

alternative to a new

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Walesa strategy ends rail strike

From ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

AFTER a stormy negotiating session Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, yesterday persuaded Poland's striking railwaymen to return to work, extracting the Solidarity-led Government from its worst crisis.

The workers have agreed to suspend strike action until June 13 to give time for a settlement. Train services returned to normal and coal supplies, blocked by the strike, began to arrive at factories. Mr Walesa who had been under heavy criticism for disloyalty to Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Prime Minister, has bolstered his reputation as a man who can get the Government out of a tight squeeze.

His strategy was to divide the protesters. An earlier trip to Slupsk, the centre of the strike, earned him only a rebuff, but some of the strikers grasped that without Mr Walesa's support, their protest was doomed. Mr Walesa was invited back and arrived shortly after 1 am on Monday.

The Solidarity chairman said that all of the railway workers' demands - higher wages and a purge of the railway administration - were justified, "But the Government must be given time, and during that time the trains should be running. If the Government does not show respect for your demands, then I will strike with you but in a legal, not a wildcat strike like this."

Some of the workers, especially those who are not Solidarity members, accused Mr Walesa of artificially politicizing the strike. Mr Walesa, in turn, told the strikers that they were ignoring the basic economic realities of Poland. If the railway workers' wage claims were granted it would ignite de-mands from every other industrial group in Poland and the unpopular, finely balanced IMF-sponsored government programme would collapse. The Government will prob-

ably agree to some slight wage increases over the next week and to granting the pay sus-pended during the strike. Mr Walesa's actions were

prompted not only by the need to save the Government but also to protect Solidarity from rival trade unions.

The Government was downcast yesterday as the strike had overshadowed the Sunday local council elections, contributing to a low turnout — some 42 per cent.

Belgrade fear of civil war

slavia called yesterday for a new constitution, saying it would help stabilize the country and prevent civil war. In a state-of-the-union

speech to parliament two weeks after taking office, Mr Balkan federation could explode into violence and tear itself apart. He plans to or-ganize talks enabling the six republics to settle their difsures to help prevent nation-

PRESIDENT Jovic of Yugo impose a state of emergency or Jovic told parliament. He slavia called yesterday for a annul the results of free elecannul the results of free elections which have ended 45 years of Communist rule in the wealthy and relatively Westernised republics of Slovenia and Croatia.

The Yugoslav Constitution Jovic painted a picture of does not specifically provide nationwide chaos and said the for the polls held by the two republics, and Mr Jovic has made clear that he believes they are pushing the country towards disintegration. "Violations of the Constitution and ferences, and outlined 13 mea- law have reached such proportions that they threaten ceralism and conflict increasing tain vital functions of the state between Yugoslavia's many and bring into question the ethnic groups. But he dis-missed fears that he would forms we have begun," Mr

power of extreme right-wing and revanchist forces would create great difficulties. This could lead to civil war and open the possibility of foreign military intervention."

He said parliament should adopt plans by the Government of Mr Ante Markovic, the Prime Minister, to amend the Constitution and then draw up a new one. Mr Jovic's remarks echoed

speeches by Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the populist Communist leader in Serbia, the and bring into question the biggest republic, who opposes realization of the social reJust because overall quality is the

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Bookmaker bets on Prague winner From Peter Green in prague

WHILE the free-market reforms intended to put Czechoslovakia on the road to prosperity are in himbo, a Czechoslovak entrepreneur 15 trying to get capitalism going

In a seedy, covered passage just off Wenceslas Square here, old men and young couples queue outside Mr Michal Horacek's first project, the city's first legal private betting shop since the Communication in 1948. munist coup in 1948.

Selling between 1,000 and 1,500 tickets a day, the Fortuna betting shop takes in more than 200,000 crowns (about £4,750) daily.

Fortuna has taken bets on the elections in Romania. Most people wrote up Iliescu as their favourite, even though the odds were fairly low, mostly because the situation was still a novelty for our people. They are not really

familiar with elections, and "The betting shop is a great the castles," Mr Horacek said. they do not know how to handicap them," said the shop's manager, Mr Petr Bouma, who got by on "a little of this and a little of that" before the revolution. Next, Fortuna will take bets

on the German elections. "The odds there will be very hard to calculate, but we take bets on anything that moves." However, the firm will not take bets on Czechoslovak politics. "We feel votes could be influenced by the way people bet," Mr Bouma said.

The fast-talking Mr Horacek, a former journalist, author and lyricist, made his mark when with Michael Kocab, a rock musician, he helped to mediate a compromise between Civil Forum and the Communists during the "Velvet Revolution" last November. Now he is embarked on a capitalist mission. way for Czechs to accumulate He explained that scores of old capital, and it is a morale booster for capitalism," he said, fingering his thin leather necktie. "Unless we have capital we cannot compete with the Japanese and the people from Atlanta, Georgia, and Canada. Whoever comes, the Japanese or whoever, if we do not have capital they will buy everything.

Mr Horacek's betting shop is only a vehicle to much bigger projects. "Do not mistake me for a philanthropist. I just want to be rich and make money." He is not short of money-making schemes: he is assembling a network of billboards to let to foreign advertisers, and plans to start a low-priced car rental network and a chain of photocopy shops.

sign on the top of the bus, like a Coke sign. All these things are shown for hours, live, on television, and you notice how

But castles are his biggest small the cars are here. Our big project. "We have got to save bus will really stand out."

as European headquarters. "Why should we sell out our history to someone from Yokohama? We could lease it to these people for 25 years and make more money. Mr Horacek also plans to expand the betting shops, with at least a dozen in 10 key cities. "It is a fantastic ad vehicle. We will convert a bunch of old buses into mobile betting shops and take them around to major sporting events. We will have a big

Czechoslovak châteaux were

being used as farm buildings

and garages, and needed a little repair before they could

be leased to foreign companies

Allies with no enemy

Raymond Plant

Recently I have spent some time discussing the future of European security with a number of people directly concerned. Among them was Oleg Grinevsky, who was once a student in my department at Southampton University and is now the Soviet ambassador to the Vienna talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe. I also spoke to a senior adviser on nuclear matters in East Germany, to an SPD member of the Volkskammer who has special responsibilities in the nuclear and disarmament fields, and to a senior defence expert from West

All are naturally concerned with the reunification of Germany and its impact on European security. They believe that the West lacks the vision to bring about a new security regime in Europe, and are worried that a crucial opportunity may be lost.

- The issues at stake concern the terms of German reunification and whether the new Germany should become a member of Nato. One of the main issues is the size of the army if the Bundeswehr and the East German forces are merged. To incorporate this merged army into Nato would represent a significant transfer of military power from East to West, at a time when the Warsaw Pact has all but collapsed, as was recognized at the highest level in Nato last week. So it is not surprising that the conventional force reduction talks in Vienna are stalling on the issue of reunification, for they were predicated on the existence of two countervail-

ing military forces. It can be argued that in these circumstances Nato is bound to change and that a united Germany would not threaten the East if it joined such a changed organization; but the future role of Nato is unclear, and the Soviet view is that it is being asked to buy a pig in

a poke. Various solutions have been offered. Recently it has been suggested that West Germany should be prepared to meet the costs of keeping Soviet forces on the territory of the old East Germany for a transitional period -a proposal which would surpass all the unexpected and momentous events in Europe during the cast 12 months.

On the Soviet side it is suggested that the size of German forces should be limited; but commentators have said this is incompatible with national sovereignty and reminiscent of the Versailles Treaty. Any future European security system, however, is likely to involve agreements on national force limitations.

The hard-headed will say that a sovereign state must be allowed to join the alliance of its choice and have the armed forces it wishes,

however tough this may be on the Soviet Union; but if such an attitude were to prevail, it would constitute a major diplomatic defeat for the Soviet Union, perhaps making the army more disaffected and ordinary citizens even more suspicious of Germany than they already are. Diplomatic defeat, army disaffection and pub-lic concern would do nothing for the stability of Mr Gorbachov, hope of a better Europe.

My friends think one of the best

signals the West can give is to change the Nato strategy. The hardline approach within Nato is that the Russians have nothing to fear since the alliance is purely defensive. In that case, and given the collapse of the Warsaw Pact as a military alliance, it can be argued that Nato should commit itself to, say, a policy of no first use of nuclear weapons.

In the past such an undertaking has been resisted because it was thought that Nato could respond to an attack by superior con-ventional forces only by limited use of nuclear weapons. Now, however, it must be highly unlikely that the Soviet Union could mount such an attack, least of all so quickly as to necessitate a nuclear response. A greater commitment to a conventional forces strategy and an undertaking not to use nuclear weapons first might well sugar the pill of the entry of the new Germany into

in the long term, though, Nato's role in Europe will have to be considered. Is Nato expected to continue to exist alongside a new security order, or will that new order grow out of Nato? Hungary, which has talked of joining Nato, seems to believe the new order will

grow out of Nato.
But what, then, will be its basis? Most alliances are based upon a clearly perceived threat. If the threat from the Soviet Union has decreased, we face the novel task of building an alliance without a. clear potential enemy.

If it is to persist, an alliance needs a clear basis, and I see only two options for Nato. One is for it to become a regional alliance representing the security interests of a particular group of countries in Western Europe, which might throw the membership of the US into question. The other is for it to have an ideological basis, to become a league of democratic states. But this might not make a sensible military grouping. If the future of Nato were conceived in this way, the Soviet Union might become a plausible member. Several Soviet diplomats now claim to have asked the general secretary of Nato about the possibility of joining: perhaps we shall find that they were not joking. The author is Professor of Politics

at Southampton University.

As the Soviet threat recedes, Conor Cruise O'Brien sees US support diminishing

Israel, victim of the East-West thaw

himon Peres, leader of the Israeli Labour Party, said last week that never in its history had his country "been so isolated as it is now". That is not quite true. Israel is indeed isolated, as the UN Security Council meeting in Geneva illustrated, but it has been more so. Israel's greatest isolation came in November 1956, in the aftermath of the Suez war. While Britain and France were agreeing to withdraw from Egyp-tian territory, the Israeli govern-ment of David Ben Gurion tried to hold on to its conquest, Sinai, thereby incurring the simultaneous wrath of both superpowers. Marshal Bulganin, brandishing the Soviet Union's newly acquired missiles, sent Israel a note saying

its action "places in question the very existence of Israel as a state". That was on November 5. The following day, the American ambassador in Paris told the French government that a Soviet attack on Britain and France would lead to US retaliation. Israel's decision-makers are said to have noted "the conspicuous omission of Israel". And well they

Yet while Israel's isolation then was far more dramatic than at

present, there is a sense in which Mr Peres is probably right. Its isolation then was terrifyingly acute, but did not last long. Its present isolation, though less spectacular, may prove more seri-

ous in the middle and long term. The Sinai crisis was resolved by Israel's withdrawal in 1957. The following year, events in the Arab world broke Israel's isolation. On July 14, 1958, the Baghdad Pact, and its local signatories, were torn to pieces in the streets of Baghdad. The idea of a Western alliance with the Arab world had proved to be a mirage. American political and military planners began to look towards Israel. A de facto alliance between the United States and Israel came about in 1970, and has endured to this day.

But now it is fading. That is the most serious aspect of Israel's deepening isolation in 1990. The loosening of the ties between Israel and America is not to be attrib-uted to the intifada, although that certainly has not helped. The trouble goes much deeper. It derives from the demise of the Soviet Union as a global power.

In its immediate consequences, that demise may have appeared beneficial to Israel. It weakened

Syria, which is the leading Soviet client in the region and was also for a long time the Arab state most hostile to Israel (although in that respect it is now being overtaken by Iraq). But the secondary consequences are much more damaging to Israel than the primary consequences are beneficial. The secondary consequences consist mainly of the serious and probably permanent impairment of Israel's

United States.

The closeness of that relationship, over more than 20 years, was based on the beliefs that there was a serious Soviet threat to the region, that America's sole ally there was Israel, and that it was therefore in America's interest to help Israel, enabling it to become the predominent military power in the region.

lifeline: its relationship with the

Soviet threat to the region, this whole structure collapses. Strategically speaking, America no longer needs Israel, and the consequences of this are bound to be felt by Israel, in a variety of ways.

But if there is no longer any

This, it will be said, is all the more reason for Israel to make peace with its Arab neighbours by pulling out of the occupied terri-

tories, just as it pulled out of Sinai 33 years ago. That is an attractive idea, but it ignores some bleak realities. It is one thing to with-draw from a desert, leaving it as a barrier between you and your enemies; it is quite another to withdraw from territories adjacent to your capital city which are populated by your enemies.

Some may say that they will cease to be enemies if Israel withdraws and signs a peace treaty with them. But anyone who believes that has never talked to Palestinians in the territories or in Lebanon. Itinerant Palestinian representatives, who know what Westerners want to hear, talk about a Palestinian state living in peace with Israel; but any Palestinian willages will tell you that he ian villager will tell you that he will accept a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza only as a stage on the way to taking back all of Palestine. The hostility to the existence of the state of Israel is a fact of life in the region. If there were a Palestinian state, the brave young Palestinians who currently take on Israeli troops in the intifada would be carrying out guerrilla attacks across the Palestinian border, against targets 10 miles away in Tel Aviv. So Israel is stuck in the territories, to its own misfortune and that of the Palestinians.

WRDIRIN

It might also be said that Israel is stuck in the Middle East, to its own misfortune and that of its neighbours. What caused it to be stuck there is European anti-Semitism, which is now more active than at any time since the Second World War. It again manifested itself last week in the desecration of Jewish graveyards. Russian anti-Semitism - the

force which created Zionism - is now causing a great wave of new migration to Israel. Many of the emigrants would probably prefer to go elsewhere (preferably the United States), but as in 1933-39, no country other than Israel is prepared to receive so many people. That is Israel's raison d'erre, and while we criticize Israel, we should not forget this.

The present Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union may not be the last such wave as the tide of nationalism rises in one European country after another. Israel is a nation of refugees, primarily from Europe, and the refugees are still coming in. That is bad luck for the Arabs, but it is also bad back for

Tory compassion that would preserve the free market

The Government's strategy for the next election is now clear: to appeal to the voters' economic self-interest by bringing down inflation swiftly and sharply to about half its current level, and interest rates with it. The strategy is founded on a vital truism of modern politics: that the primary task of any democratic government is to bring the electoral and the economic cycles into reasonable alignment. Failure to do so courts electoral disaster, since the single most important factor influencing voting behaviour, especially when it has become volatile, is the voter's perception of his present and foreseeable standard of living.

The success of market capitalism in the post-war world has depended on its ability to deliver growing prosperity to the mass of the population. If inflation and interest rates can be drastically reduced by the middle of next year, it is hard to see why Mrs Thatcher should not call a general election in autumn 1991, and stand a good chance of winning. Her prospects will be further enhanced if the Chancellor of the Exchequer can afford a good budget next spring.

A recovering economy, t with lower taxes, can only strengthen the instinctive suspicion of many voters that Labour cannot be trusted with the responsibility of managing the economy. But this is a high-risk strategy, vulnerable to shocks from the world economy. A global credit crunch would seriously endanger it, whether or not we go into the EMS exchange rate mechanism, If German interest rates go up because of the inflationary sideeffects of reunification, if Japanese interest rates rise further to offset yen depreciation, and if repatriation of funds by Japanese investors forces the Federal Reserve Board to raise American interest rates, a swift reduction in our interest rates is unlikely.

There are also doubts about whether the Government has enough time to break the inflation/interest rate spiral in Britain. High interest rates feed inflation through excessive pay settlements, and because they have now indexed their expectations, savers will demand high real returns, exceeding inflation. Any jolt to the economy, whether

Even with economic recovery, John Gray believes new policies are needed to win the next election



external or domestic, could derail the present strategy and prove costly in electoral terms.

Yet even if there is no economic derailment, the present strategy is hazardous for deeper reasons. Mrs Thatcher has been in power for more than a decade. An election campaign which simply emphasizes her achievements and repeats the familiar rhetoric will not arouse the voters' enthusiasm.

Rightly or wrongly, the elec-torate is fatigued and bored. As the fate of Winston Churchill in 1945 showed, it is folly to count on the country's gratitude, whatever achievements the government may have to its credit. A shift in policy is needed, to tan sources of support other than self-interest. Softening the edges of current policy - on the poll tax, for example - though necessary, is not enough. Fresh and innovative

new policies are required, focusing on areas that have been unduly neglected since the Tories took

If it is to have a future in this decade that matches its performance in the last, the Conservarive Party must shed its image as the party of sheer self-aggrandisement. It must do so by producing a new policy agenda showing that it can improve the quality of life and meet the needs

of the vulnerable. Much of the new agenda could claim a Thatcherite inspiration. but for the Nineties it needs to link the economic liberalism of the free market with a liberal and compassionate approach to social policy. Four issues may be taken

as examples. Tax on savings remains biased against the small saver, who cannot afford to take the risks

involved in seeking tax-free capital gains. A policy of impeccable Thatcherite credentials would be to abolish basic-rate taxation on all savings, so completing the welcome reforms of John Major's recent budget. Such a policy would do more than anything else to

always ill-founded, that previous tax reform has most benefited those aiready well placed. A second Thatcherite policy would be the extension of training vouchers, set at generous levels, to the long-term unemployed. The vouchers should be sufficient to enable these people to move to areas where housing costs are otherwise prohibitive. Such an active labour policy would help to

prevent the growth of a de-skilled

underclass that is alienated from

the rest of society.

encourage a culture of thrift, and

to counter the impression, not

But the fields of policy which need the most radical shift are community care and the urban environment. At present, the most vulnerable in our society face appalling gaps in provision, so that many of the very old, the chronically sick and the mentally and physically disabled are condemned to squalid and un-

This lack of provision is likely to worsen if (as seems virtually certain) there is under-funding when responsibility for social services is transferred to local authorities next year on the recommendation of the Griffiths

Dublic concern would be allayed if a part of the current budget surplus were used to increase substantially the contribution of central government to community care, in the form of greatly enhanced attendance allowances for those involved in family care, and increased subsidies for those in residential homes. Where there can never be adequate private provision in this area of policy, it is unacceptable for the public services to be constantly strained

The deterioration of the urban environment cannot be reversed by market solutions alone. Market devices, such as road pricing, can help to reduce traffic congestion. but increased investment by government in the infrastructure of cities is an indispensable condition of an improved quality of life (and, for that matter, of economic health).

The stakes at the next election are high. If the Conservatives lose, we face a Labour administration whose economic competence is at best dubious, and a likely reversion to corporatism within the Tory party. Many of the achievements of the past decade might be irretrievably squandered. A new agenda is needed to avoid such a pemesis and to ensure a future in Britain for a conservatism that is committed not only to a free-market economy but to the use of the prosperity it generates to protect the dignity and well-being of the vulnerable and the quality of life of us all.

The author is a Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

may enrol in RADA when I get home. Nothing major, you understand, none of that speaking from the diaphragm stuff, or how to get the audience on your side when poking your eyes out. Nor is milking maximum yuks from hobbling through french windows with my trousers down my ambition.

What I am after is a crash course in thespian trimmings. I need a convincing yawn, an eyecatching stretch, a fetching smirk, an authentic loll. What might be called interesting sit-ting. I do not need the walk. I have the walk. Admittedly, it owes not a little to John Wayne, but it is none the worse for that, and, after all, someone had to pick up the fallen torch. Yesterday, I did his slow turn. Pinched it straight out of The Searchers. How could I not? I was framed in an archway, with the sun behind me. I kinked a hip, dropped a shoulder, turned, and ambled into the sunlight. It will be on your screens any day

now. Try to catch it, if you live

in Düsseldorf.

The director was an extremely nice chap. As a humble extra, I don't often meet my directors, but this one gave me his card. No fee, mind, but these are early days, and it was, after all, a pretty informal com-mission. Shall I get out of the way, I said (in French: this was an international co-production), and he said, non, non, non - indeed, would I mind walking through the archway, slowly, if this did not derange me? I am not deranged at all, I replied, and I did the thing with the hip and the shoulder, and it was a winner. You could tell that, because he made an O with his thumb and forefinger. No

tretakes. As I said, when it comes to the walk, I am a natural. The sit is immeasurably trickier. I was in three other major "movies yesterday - two Japanese, one American - and I had to stay in my chair, at the cafe table, in the corner of the Cathedral Square in Vence. It is an extremely picturesque corner of the old town, which is why it is extremely pictured. You cannot sit there for two minutes without a tourist pottering through with his camcorder on his shoulder, often jabbering

excitedly into its integral mike. When I am down here, as I am this week. I am in the square most mornings; same café same table. I arrive around Il am to get the papers, and a grand express, and a shot of something to scour the pipes. Now it just so happens that in order to get the best shot of the square, you have to include me in it. In the old days of snapshotting and silent cine, this was a role so minor as to be irrelevant; indeed, dispensable. Photo of medieval square, bloke reading Times in corner, you either keep him in for the human touch or you crop him out. Similarly, with the old 8mm, if the bloke suddenly embarked upon some moodreducing activity, such as picking his nose or slashing at a wasp with the Business section, you could, when you got back to Yokohama, edit him out.

But the camcorder has changed all that. Editing videotape is an exceedingly difficult business. Monkey see, monkey shoot, monkey more or less stuck with result. Suddenly, a new incumbency is placed upon make or break this movie. When the director is back home, about to première Herr Ingenieur Müller Fahrt Nach Frankreich to a rapt neighbourhood audience, he may not want their attention distracted. He may not want his fascinating commentary on Romanesque façades interrupted by a query from the floor regarding the dingbat in the straw hat who has knocked his calvados into his trousers and begun shouting

Look how I upset the first Jap yesterday. As his lens panned through me, I raised my glass in cheery salutation. He stepped back from his tripod and glared furiously. Had he been remaking The Bridge on the River Kwai, one felt, he would have had me in the tin outhouse in less time than it takes to tell. In consequence, I sat stone-faced for his compatriot. For the cheery American, however, I raised my sombrero. He will be able to tell the folks back home that I am a local character. Cézanne's illegitimate grandson, perhaps. His local Rotary will be knocked out.

Which is why I need RADA,

if I am to make something of

myself. A Donald Sinden eve-

brow, an Anthony Sher tic, a

Derek Jacobi pout, can take you

right to the top, in this business.

Will Sav take on Seb?

Multi-millionaire property tycoon Peter de Savary, whose interests range from Land's End to John o'Groats - his companies own both - is contemplating a new dimension to his diverse career: in the House of Commons, Quite how he can find the time to occupy the green leather benches is hard to see, but he has in his sights Sebastian Coe, the double Olympic gold medallist who is to fight Falmouth and Cambourne for the Tories at the next election. Some locals are known to be resentful of Coe, believing that he has been imposed from outside, and de Savary has come under pressure to oppose him. He is very tempted.

De Savary, who has £100 million invested in Cornwall and is

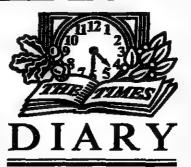
spending a further £10 million turning Land's End into a major tourist attraction, says: "I can confirm I am thinking about standing as an independent can-didate. My priority would be to ensure that the voice of Cornwall is heard again." He agrees that his political views are closer to those of the Conservative Party than any other, but he nevertheless fires an ominous warning: "I am surprised that Sebastian Coe has not dropped me a line, or telephoned me, to have a chat about his priorities for an area where I am one of the major employers. It's not enough for him to just pop down here for weekend events. He has to become part of the community." By comparison, de Savary's Cornish credentials are impressive. He has lived there for years

and one of his companies trades under the name Cornwall Trust. Coe must be hoping that de Savary, with four children, a stately home with its own chapel, 24 vintage cars, a multi-million pound business empire and an avid interest in sailing, will decide that the House of Commons would appear dull by comparison. If not, he will be up against competition as tough as that offered by Steve Cram and Steve Ovett on the athletics track.

 If someone from Friends of the Earth knocks on your door asking for a donation - pay up. Members are being urged to attend special fund-raising courses which include sessions on stress management and karate. "This has transformed canvassing from a chore to a worthwhile experience," says the FoE newsletter, Earth Matters. The reaction of those on whom the new techniques have been tried is not recorded.

Green goddesses

he greens — at least the females of the species — are adding a new twist to their unrelenting campaign against British farmers. They are swamping Country Partners, the upmarket marriage bureau set up essentially to provide farmers with wives. Heather Heber Percy, the director, says: "It is not something I deliberately promoted; it evolved naturally over the last year. There are a lot of very frightened women around wanting to meet a partner who cares about the environment." The registration form, printed in green ink, replaces the traditional dating service ques-



tions about star signs with inquiries about environmental oundness, such as farmers' willingness to adopt organic practices. As the female greens close in, fewer farmers are registering and those who remain on the books, fearing further attacks on their agrotechnical approach, are not ringing back for more introductions, says Percy. But the agency does not think it will lose all its farming clientele. "Farmers need wives desperately, as they can't afford to pay many labourers these days," she says.

Homing in on Unst

o begin with, the good news. Yesterday, for the first time, national newspapers were on sale on the day of publication in Britain's most northerly extremity, the island of Unst in the Shetlands. The 2,000 islanders including those of neighbouring Fetlar and Yell - have hitherto formed their world view from the Aberdeen Press and Journal and copies of national newspapers brought up from Lerwick at least 24 hours out of date - and even more in inclement weather. But. from yesterday, several tabloids:

plus The Times, the only broadsheet to arrive in Aberdeen in time for the regular Brymon Airways early morning flight, will be on sale soon after they plop through

letterboxes in Finchley or Frinton. Now the bad news. The plane "went technical" yesterday morn-ing, so the ground-breaking first delivery was delayed until lunchtime. But, insist the operators, today's Times should be on Unst's breakfast tables without a hitch, and so a hearty good morning to

bem sew !

yesterday ... my Times was late

anyone reading us in those northerly climes. Unfortunately, they will not include the island's only newspaper distributor, James Spence. "I get everything I need to know from the weekly Shetland Times," he says. And, clearly referring to the papers with small pages and large headlines, Sandy Macaulay, a salmon farmer on Unst's northernmost tip, wonders whether the sale of "readily available garbage" represented an advance for civilization. But he promises to look at The Times, "to see what I've been missing".

Pulling power

Since disappointing ticket sales for Eton's 550th anniversary were reported here in April, there has been a surge of interest. OEs and parents of current pupils, who were not initially invited to the celebratory supper, have swollen the number to more than 5,000, with another 1,000 due for the fireworks and dance that follow. Old boys from all walks of life will be present, including such unlikely figures as that everlasting hippy. Viscount Weymouth. "I wasn't going to go, but I discovered everyone else was going, and I didn't want to be left out," says the anti-establishment heir of the Marquis of Bath, who insisted on sending his own children to the local comprehensive. Weymouth has been further honoured by an invitation to display his eccentric Longleat murals in the art school in an exhibition entitled 20th Century Old Etonian Artists.

The school office, inundated

with sartorial inquiries, has been reassuring old boys anxious not to let the side down that there is no need to arrive in mid-afternoon in black tie. "This isn't Glyndebourne," says John Butterwick, the organizer. "Everyone should wear a blazer or suit." Whatever would the founding fathers say?

 Mother Shipton prophesied that the world would end in 1991, which may explain why the present owner of her "cave, petrifying well and prophesy house" at Knaresborough in Yorkshire has just adventised it for sale in The Financial Times for £880,000. What does he intend to spend the proceeds on — a spaceship?

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

MURDER IN ROERMOND

That the murder of two young Australians in Holland turns out to have been an IRA mistake underlines the casual brutality of the crime. It also points to the urgent need for further changes in the registration of servicemen's vehicles on the continent.

British Forces Germany, whose largest component is the British Army of the Rhine, were given their own number-plates 39 years ago, partly as a convenience for the West German authorities, who could easily distinguish between those who should or should not have paid their car tax. The idea seemed good at the time, and remained so until the late 1970s when the Provisional IRA, which had lost some of the initiative in Ulster, extended its campaign to mainland Europe. After first concentrating on army bases, it eventually turned to softer targets as security on the camps themselves was tightened.

The vulnerability of servicemen in cars, away from the protective shield of their barracks, was cruelly exposed nearly two years ago. An army warrant officer was shot dead while stationary at traffic lights in Ostend before boarding the ferry to go home on leave. Though wearing civilian clothes and many miles from the nearest British base, he was all too clearly identifiable as a servicemen by the distinctive BFG number-plate on his car.

This prompted the Ministry of Defence to make changes. It scrapped the forces' registration system and, after urgent consultations with West Germany, ruled that cars should in future bear British number-plates. A soldier and his family in West Germany would thus, at first sight, look like ordinary British tourists on holiday. This had two effects from a security point of view. In the first place it simply helped to confuse the gunmen. Secondly it forced them back to the more vigilant, better policed garrison towns to seek their targets.

Since then the IRA has made three colossal blunders. Last September it killed a soldier's wife in Dortmund after mistaking her for a member of the armed forces. A month later it murdered an airman and his baby. The third

was the slaughter at the weekend of two young men in the Dutch town of Roermond, which the IRA subsequently confirmed, without apology, as another case of mistaken identity.

This is cold comfort to their families, Clinically analysed this operational error might be seen as an IRA self-inflicted wound which should further unite the civilized world against it. None the less the Ministry of Defence could and should do more to make life still more difficult for the gunmen.

They should switch to West German registration. This has previously been rejected because it would create legal problems in West Germany — not the strongest of arguments. A second reason is that it would make servicemen seem more not less conspicuous in their cars: as nearly all the 95,000 private vehicles are right-hand drive they would stand out like sore thumbs in German car parks.

This is almost equally unconvincing. At present the easily identified British numberplate immediately attracts IRA attention. A German car with a right-hand drive would surely be more difficult to spot. The determined terrorist will always find a way, and British soldiers are all too easily recognisable. But by fitting all their cars with local plates the ministry would help them blend into the landscape of North Germany.

Whether the ministry should go further and forbid them to buy right-hand drive cars is a moot point. The purchase of a duty-free vehicle is one of the more popular perquisites of a West German posting. Some form of compensation could be offered - all such "perks" can in theory be bought out - but it could have a damaging impact on morale and would grant the IRA a minor victory.

This weekend's atrocity has proved that a change in vehicle registation works - to the extent that it confuses the Provisionals. But they are ruthless enough to risk hitting the wrong target. They should now be made to miss it altogether.

BURMA'S POLITICAL JUNGLE

The "Road to Socialism" down which the people of Burma have been driven by their military masters for the best part of thirty years has been spectacularly stony and ruinous. By September 1988 the country was teetering on the brink of civil war. There had been months of political agitation, an indefinite general strike and defections from the armed forces. Rangoon Radio told its listeners to stand by for an important announcement. Four hours later President Saw Maung came on the air, misquoted Lord Acton and declared that the time had come for the Burma Socialist Programme Party to give up absolute power.

There was heady talk of elections within three months. Opposition politicians said they would believe that when they saw it. The Government was intent on conjuring an aura of legitimacy for itself and on wooing back the foreign aid that had been suspended after its suppression of the pro-democracy movement. Twenty months on, Burma finally went to the polls this weekend. Voters were offered a bewildering choice between 2,209 candidates representing 93 different parties. Although no conclusive figures are expected for some time, early results indicate that the National League for Democracy, the largest opposition party, could have victory within its grasp.

There had been little expectation that the elections would be either free or fair. The National League's leader, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, has been under house arrest since last summer. She was not allowed to be a candidate, but was permitted to cast her vote in a sealed envelope. The military junta showed no interest in admitting the sort of circus of foreign observers that has been doing the rounds in Eastern Europe. A few dozen journalists and a handful of television crews were allowed in at the last minute, but they were barred from polling stations and forbidden to travel outside the capital.

Any politician who has ever achieved any degree of prominence in Burma has always claimed to be the legatee of General Aung San, one of the fathers of the nation who led the struggle for independence. Daw Suu Kyi can

make the claim with more assurance than most because she happens to be his daughter; the "Aung San" factor has clearly been important to the opposition's success. What remains to be seen is how fully the military are prepared to let that success be translated into political power.

The NLD has been working on a new constitution, and the draft is thought to be based on one agreed between Daw Suu Kyi's father and the British in 1947, the year before independence. The Government has been putting it about that it will not be possible to form a Cabinet until a constitution is promulgated, and it is not clear whether the powers of the National Assembly elected at the weekend extend that far.

Martial law continues in force. NLD supporters sang and danced in their thousands outside party beadquarters as the early results came in, but prudently dispersed before the hour of the curfew. Until Daw Suu Kyi is released from house arrest (and her colleague, the League's chairman, let out of jail), the opposition will be at a severe disadvantage and the conditions for an orderly transition will not

The army has played a central role in Burmese politics ever since the Socialist Programme Party was formed, under Japanese tutelage, in 1942. The grouping which supported the military in this weekend's election, the National United Party, polled about a third of the votes, and it would be naive to think that it will undergo immediate mass conversion to the idea of multi-party democracy.

The evidence of this extraordinary election, however, is that this is what the 20 million strong Burmese electorate wishes to see. The State Law and Order Restoration Committee should respond by keeping the army in its barracks and by setting a timetable for the calling of the new assembly. Whatever its motives, the Committee has brought about, for the first time in thirty years, something approaching a test of the public will. It should now make clear that it will not use the divisions and inexperience of the opposition parties as an excuse for setting the results aside.

ANYTHING MEN CAN DO

As Tracy Edwards and her all-woman crew brought Maiden in to Southampton's Ocean Village yesterday, 10,000 wellwishers cheered them home. The acclaim was richly deserved. Their seamanship silenced many an old Cowes salt who wagered they would not make it through the Bay of Biscay. The skipper herself was chosen as Yachtsman of the Year, and Maiden came second in her class and finished

Altogether, this Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race has been a spectacle, an adventure and an international success: from the start last September, when around 30,000 people in 3,000 boats saw the 23 yachts set out from the Solent, to the welcome over the past few days for the exhausted finishers. This was the fifth race and the fastest: the winning speed of Peter Blake's New Zealand ketch Steinlager 2 was 10.52 knots, compared with 7.82 knots by Chay Blyth's Great Britain II in 1973-74. That reflects advances in design as well as sailing techniques, and in the technology to search out the most favourable winds.

Blake dominated the race. He won all six stages, and his aggregate sailing time of 128 days for the 33,000 miles was a day-and-a-half ahead of his compatriot Grant Dalton. But in true sporting fashion, other characters abounded: Lawrie Smith, skipper of the leading British challenger Rothmans, fought an uncompromising but ultimately losing battle against the New Zealanders; a crew of French postmen sailed La Poste, the Soviets were skippered for some of the journey by an American and partly funded by Pepsi-Cola; two Swiss crews risked their own chances by diverting to rescue the crew of a Finnish hoat.

Above all, though, there were Tracy Edwards and her crew on Maiden. Few sports are as ardnous as round-the-word sailing, when the journey is conducted against the clock, strength, alertness and perseverance are needed all the more. If proof were still lacking that women can outface men in stamina and sheer guts, Maiden has provided it.

Like the America's Cup, the Round the World Race should now become an enduring success, and a less cantankerous one. The use of satellite communications has improved monitoring and reporting of the race; the organizers could plot each boat exactly, and the skippers could describe on the boat-to-base telephone the excitements and exasperations of life in the Roaring Forties and Screaming Fifties. Whitbread has already decided to repeat its sponsorship in 1993-94, and rather than having to be persuaded, towns are now queuing to be host ports.

The growth of yachting shows no sign of slowing. Only yesterday it was announced that 20 clubs from 15 countries, including Japan, the Soviet Union and Switzerland, had registered challenges to San Diego for the America's Cup. And all those craft, from sailboards and inflatable dinghies to sleek racers and powerboats, heading homewards on the roads last night were an indication that Lawrie Smith may be proved right. Last December, he forecast in *The Times* that by the year 2000 every third family in Britain might have a boat or a sailboard, just as they now do in New Zealand. By then, perhaps, this island nation may have produced a challenger fit to beat the Kiwis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tighter control of MoD sites

From the Chief Executive of the British Security Industry Association

Sir, For too long the Ministry of Defence has displayed an alarmingly relaxed attitude to the security of its bases and establishments. Only now is it looking at the consequences of the policy of using price as the major determining factor in its choice of security.

ing factor in its choice of security.

Contract prices which are pared to the bone can only result in low pay to security guards and atten-dant cuts in training and super-vision. As the House of Commons Defence Committee (report, May 23) points out, "the MoD are ng no more and no less than

what they are paying for".

Many proposals have been offered to the Home Office for the introduction of licensing, and perhaps now that such an influential report also backs the demands. the Government will finally act and provide realistic legislation. Access must be provided to police criminal records so that personal histories can be checked,

and action is needed to remove the Ministry of Defence's de-mands for "instant guards". It is unrealistic for the MoD to expect fully-vetted personnel to be provided within time scales sometimes as short as a week.

The call to remove all private contractors from MoD and service establishments is ludicrous; as the report makes clear, the service provided by commercial security companies is "at least as good as could be expected".

The MoD police force is simply not the answer. Even if the problem of recruitment was quickly and dramatically eased, such armed forces could not provide all the access-control, gate-manning and patrolling duties. In many cases these are provided by the private security

Until the Government introduces suitable legislation and the MoD offers a realistic rate for the job, the ministry will get only what it pays for. What it gets is frequently below what can be

Yours faithfully, DAVID FLETCHER, Chief Executive, British Security Industry Association, Security House, Barbourne Road, Worcester.

English in Prague From Mr Paul Flather

May 23.

Sir, I am trying to run a placement scheme to provide English-lan-guage teaching in Czechoslovakia. So far I have placed five teachers in Prague schools for the next year and another batch of 20 names in

being studied.

The British Council, over-worked in Prague and in London, has been most belpful in giving advice, but a well-planned, long-term scheme backed by Foreign Office money is needed. The letter by Dr Roger Bowers (May 17), Controller of English Language and Literature at the British Council, is the first clear sign that this is in hand.

President Havel said in London recently that he wanted English to take over immediately from Russian as the second language in schools. The scheme with which I am involved is striving to meet an immediate demand to put English language teachers into Czech and Slovak schools by September, the start of the next academic year.

Ultimately, we must think in terms of helping to set up teacher-training colleges and an Open University, not least to help to retrain thousands of surplus Rusean teachers.

Yours faithfully PAUL FLATHER, (Trustee, Jan Hus Education Foundation), 24 Tantallon Road, SW12,

Waste in industry From Dr A. R. Michell

Sir, What is most striking about the £22 billion spent annually on entertainment and travel by Brit-ish industry (Special Report, May 18) is the 33 per cent reduction which could be achieved by "adopting a more professional approach". Such a sum could quadruple what we spend on the teaching costs of higher education without all the detrimental effects of loans and focu.

The full £22 billion is seven

times British industry's 1985 investment on research and development and represents about £350 for each member of the population. There has to be a better alternative. All it takes is a few less first-class tickets, a few less five-star hotels, and an ordering of our national priorities. Yours sincerely.

Brewers Cottage, 59 Brewhouse Hill, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

Role of SDP

From Mrs Monica Howes Sir, You carried an interview with Dr David Owen (May 24) on what he and/or the rump SDP may do in the next election. In the Bootle by-election on the same day the SDP candidate's vote was lower than that of the Monster Raving

Loony Party (report, May 25).

Whilst I acknowledge David
Owen's undoubted political experience and personal charisma, is it not time that serious journalists paid the SDP attention in direct proportion to their support in the country? They have three Members of Parliament and a handful of local councillors.

Yours faithfully, MONICA HOWES, 60 The Grove, Bedford.

Reassurance on cancer screening "naturally-occurring" cases of

From the President of the Royal College of Radiologists

Sir, Miss Nella Marcus (May 11) was disturbed by claims made by Mr Norman Dacey (May 2) that mammographic screening in the USA had induced an "epidemic" of breast cancers. There has been also an increased incidence of breast cancer in the UK.

We need to look at the differences between breast screening in the USA and in the UK. Mr Dacey's evidence is based on the recommendations of the American Cancer Society that a woman should have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40, should have annual or biennial mammograms from age 40 to 49, and should have annual mammo grams from age 50 onwards. Further, mammography in the United States customarily involves two X-rays of each breast. In contrast the UK breast-

screening programme, which started three years ago, based on the recommendations of the Forrest report, provides mammography every three years for women aged 50 to 64 years and recommends the use of a single view of each breast. The radiation dose used is actually about one tenth of that quoted by Mr Dacey.

That said, we have to recognise that there is an unproven but theoretical possibility that mammography may induce some breast cancers. A detailed analysis of the potential hazard was published in the Journal of the National Caucer Institute in 1986. For every million women following the recommendations of the American Cancer Society, up to 700 breast cancers can be expected to be caused by the X-rays, a figure to be contrasted with 93,000

because compact.

The comparable figure for screened three-yearly from the age of 50 to 64 would be a maximum of 30 cases of breast cancer induced by mammog-raphy. The risk of dying as a result of a mammogram equates to that of smoking one third of a cigarette.

Clearly an increased incidence of breast curcinoma in the UK can in no way be ascribed to mam-mography, since 15 years ago mammography was only available in a very few specialised centres. Nevertheless I recognise that women may be confused by being told that breast-cancer screening saves lives while also hearing that it could induce cancers which might not otherwise have occurred. The Forrest working group considered the risk and concluded

... on the evidence available, the magnitude of possible risk from lowdose mammography appears neg-ligible, especially when compared to the substantial benefits that would result from early detection.

I hope that women will be reassured that the risk is only theoretical and, even if it does exist, is very small and is vastly outweighed by the benefits screen-ing can offer in detecting many cases of breast cancer at an early stage, when treatment has the best chance of being successful, I encourage women to accept their invitations for breast screening when they arrive.

Yours etc. OSCAR CRAIG, The Royal College of Radiologists, 38 Portland Place, W1.

Quarrying at Stowe From Sir Ralph Verney

Sir. The Governors of Stowe School have always been acutely aware of the unique importance of the landscape setting of their magnificent building and it was my job, as chairman of their landscape committee for 20 years, to attempt to restore it as far as possible to the splendour of its completion in 1790.

This responsibility has now been courageously assumed by the National Trust, as described in the chairman's letter of May 15. The threat of gravel working within a few yards of its boundary could largely and needlessly destroy this admirable intention.

In 1972 the secretary of state set up an advisory committee, of which I had the honour to be chairman, to examine the supply and demand of aggregates for the construction industry. The mem-bership was comprehensive, and our report, published in the spring of 1976, was unanimous. We said that "by the early 1990s almost all of the gravel-bearing land in the South-east which is not agriculturally valuable or environmentally precious will have been worked out", and we made pro-posals as to how this situation should be dealt with.

One of these was the creation of super-quarries, probably in granite deposits, for the production of

Russian minorities

From Mr Kyril FitzLyon Sir, Anatol Lieven's article (May 21) on the attitude of the Russian minorities to the independence of the Baltic states where they live puts one in mind of the Protestant minority in Ireland as a whole.

Like the Irish Protestants, Russians may be in a majority in some parts of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and, like the Irish Protestants, they claim loyalty to what they consider to be their mother country, which is regarded in an entirely different light by the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian

majority. To understand the Russian reaction to the problem we should, perhaps, draw a parallel with the situation nearer home and recall Carson's slogan: "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right". Right or wrong, much will depend on Gorbachov's readings to assume Carson's mentle.

Yours faithfully, KYRIL FitzLYON, 2 Arlington Cottages May 21.

Pirate stations From Mr Neil Stanley

Sir, The Broadcasting Bill is now before the Lords after its third reading in the Commons. Amendments to the Bill would strengthen the Marine Offences Act 1967 which stopped "pirate" radio stations from broadcasting in British territorial waters.

the authorities, including the armed forces, to act in any way judged necessary, with immunity from prosecution, against ships broadcasting to the UK from international waters. These pow-ers, if granted, would be greater than those available in the war In the light of the recent press

coverage of the Goddess of Democracy project and the ex-pression of the concern that the Chanese authorities may use force against the ship to stop it broadcasting from international waters, in what would be an act of piracy, it is interesting to note that the Government is now seeking to le-

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number . (071) 782 5046.

sea. Such a quarry, with an esti-mated supply of 800 million tons. is now, owing to the vision and skill of the late John Foster Yeoman, in production at Glensanda, on the shores of Loch Fyne, with a deep-water jetty to accommodate any size of ship to take excellent aggregates anywhere in the world.

ates to be transported by

So there is no need to destroy the landscape at Chackmore, and the county council, as mineral planning authority, should be mindful of the fact that when we planned the building of Milton Keynes their committee, of which I was chairman, imposed a condition that no permissions should be granted west of the M1 for gravel extraction for the building This decision was fully en-

dorsed by the London and Home Counties Regional Planning Conference and there was never any question of county quotas for extraction, as has been suggested by the developers. Of course one cannot bind one's

successors, but the s Pen remuiation of the secretary of state, now so sedulously promoted, could hardly survive such a lamentable planning permission. Yours truly,

RALPH VERNEY, Claydon House, Middle Claydon, Buckingham. May 22.

Young drinkers From Mr G. C. M. Young

Sir. As chairman of a local forum seeking to combat alcohol abuse I think it is a pity that the Associ-ation of Chief Police Officers cannot be persuaded to verify the age of young people seeking to have an identity card ("Barring babes from the bar", May 15).

Here in Swindon two succes chief superintendents readily agreed to take on the task of verifying age and issuing the cards, which are obtainable from local public houses, off-licences etc., for a donation to charity.

A young person takes the card, a photograph, and evidence of age to the local police station, where it is completed and encapsulated and recorded in police records. This overcomes any difficulty of lax verification and has worked extremely well locally.

Yours faithfully, G. C. M. YOUNG (Senior Partner), Townsends (Solicitors), 42 Cricklade Street, Swindon, Wiltshire.

galise just such an act of piracy against the sole remaining off-shore radio station, Radio Caro-

The Government will no doubt try to justify its actions by claiming that Caroline uses a frequency to which it is not legally entitled. Whilst not denying that fact it must be pointed out that there are many legal radio stations that do this, including Radio Luxembourg and Vatican Radio. The amendments would allow

The other allegation against Caroline is that her broadcasts cause interference to the emergency services or to helicopter navigation, if this is true why then has the IBA awarded the frequency on which Caroline has broadcast for the past five years to the new London incremental station, Spectrum Radio.

One can only hope that the Lords, on June 5, do not pass those amendments to the Broadcasting Bill that would give the Government powers which if they were to be used, even by a totalitarian state, would be universally condemned. Yours faithfully,

NEIL STANLEY. 28 Hawley Lane, Famborough, Hampshire. May 20.

No penalty on neutral gender

From Professor Roy Lewis Sir, The use of gender-neutral language at Southampton Univer-sity has received extensive media coverage over the last few days: Unfortunately, most of the reports and comments, including the sympathetic letter from John Mastin (May 24), have been based on a fundamental error of fact. As the Chairperson of the university's Equal Opportunities Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to put the record straight.

The local press and some sections of the national media, but not *The Times*, have given the seriously misleading impression that the university is penalising students for failing to use gender-neutral language. That is cate-gorically not the case; in fact, the university's Senate has resolved merely to consult faculties on the policy of encouraging students to use gender-neutral language en their written work.

Of course gender-neutral lan-mage is not the only or even the most important aspect of equal opportunities. Nevertheless, our attitudes develop within a framework of language, which is shot through with sexist and also racist terminology. That may be part of our cultural inheritance, but it is no longer appropriate for today er the future.

Yours faithfully, ROY LEWIS, Southampton University, Faculty of Law, Highfield, Southampton, Hampshire. May 25.

Computer hacking

From Mr Peter Sommer Sir. The conviction of Nicholas Whiteley at Southwark Crown Court on May 24 following his various attacks on computers connected to the Janet network (report, May 25) appears to leave the Computer Misuse Bill, spon-sored by Michael Colvin, MP, in a

state of confusion. The justification for the Bill. that English criminal law provides no remedies against computer. vandalism, has been undercut. Moreover, section 3(6) of the Bill, in an attempt at legislative tidying up, now proposes to deny the authorities the future use in instances of computer vandalism. of the Criminal Damage Act 1971. the very means by which the convictions against Whiteley were

The discussion about the various forms of computer backing has been accompanied by a high level of moral panic and the result at Southwark should now be taken. as an opportunity to reassess the role of the criminal law in this area.

Yours sincerely, PETER SOMMER Virtual City Associates, 67 Mount View Road, N4. May 25.

Buying British

From Professor Emeritus Noel

Sir, You report (May 22) that the Prime Minister, at the Chelsea Flower Show, urged the horticultural industry to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit by growing a greater proportion of our requirements at home. Whether it can be done by the industry without help remains a

It is still possible to shop at a garden centre and buy only Brit-ish-produced plants. The same is not true of manufactured products for the non-gardening domestic market, where foreign competitors often dominate whole sectors.

A private tally of replacements of household needs over the last seven years reveals no purchases which, in spite of strenuous efforts to "buy British", have not finally been chosen from imported material because of price, design, or quality.

The continuing negative hal-ance of payments in UK trade with the rest of the world is probably the most worrying aspect of our economy at the moment. carrying with it, as it does, the seeds of eventual bankruptcy.
May we now hope that Mrs.
Thatcher will encourage some measure of State-industry dialogue (even of eventual cooperation) to consider the appropriate strategy for introducing science and design-based innovation into areas of British production where it is currently absent, in a com-prehensive rather than piecemeal inshion?

Yours faithfully, NOEL ROBERTSON, Juniper Bank, Walkerburn, Peebleshire. May 22.

Knowing one's place From Mrs Alison Christopher .

Sir, Mr Peter Keys has explained (May 23) the difference between "moving" and "relocating". I always wonder why some, especially newly married, "reside" rather than "live" somewhere. Yours faithfully, ALISON CHRISTOPHER, 16 Marville Road, SW6.

From Mr J. M. Carr Sir. Hereabouts we neither move nor relocate. We flit. Yours faithfully, J. M. CARR, Killandrist, Isle of Lismore, Oban, Argyii.

May 23.

May 24.

SOCIAL NEWS

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Eton College at 12.35 to mark its 550th amniversary. The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Old Etonian Association, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will also attend.

The Duke of Edinburgh, a past President of the RAF Association, will attend a charity presentation of Reach for the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 20 in Shoftenburgh August 27 27 in in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 27 in in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 27 in in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 27 in in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 20 in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 20 in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh August 27 20 in the Sky at the Cannon Cinema, Shoftenburgh 27 20 in the Cannon Cinema (Cinema Cinema Cinema Cinema Cinema Cinema Cinema Cinema Shaftesbury Avenue, at 7.30 in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund's fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain Appeal. The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice, 73 Cariton Place, Glasgow, at

The Prince of Wales, as President of the Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust, will open the trust's new headquarters at

Birthdays today Sir Douglas Black, physician, 77; Sir Kenneth Couzens, chairman, Coal Products, 65; Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, 45; Lieutenant-General Sir Martin Garrod, 55; Miss Linda Esther Gray, opera singer, 42; Sir Robin Haydon, diplomat, 70;

Robin Haydon, diplomat, 70; Sir John Herbeog, civil servant, 68; Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman, BSB, 63; Mr Bob Hope, comedian, 87; Lord Huntingfield, 75; Mr David Jenkins, former librarian, Nat-ional Library of Wales, 78; Professor Robert Knox, bacteriologist, 86; Sir James

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Charles II, reigned 1660-85, London, 1630; Phillipe 1660-85, London, 1630; Phillipe Lebon, inventor of illuminating gas, Brachay, France, 1767; Isaac Albeniz, composer, Camprodón, Spain, 1860; G K Chesterton, writer, London, 1874; Oswald Spengler, philosopher, Blankenburg, Germany, 1880; T H White, novelist, Bombay, 1906; John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the USA 1961-63. Brookline, Massachusetts, 1917. husetts, 1917.

DEATHS: David Beaton, cardi-

The marriage took place on Friday, May 25, between the Right Honourable Sir Edward

du Cann, of Cothay Manor, Somerset, and Lady Cooke,

widow of Sir Robert Cooke, of Athelhampton, Dorset.

The marriage took place at St Mary's Church, Hitcham, on Saturday, May 26, between Mr

David Long, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Long, of

Barnwood, Gloucestershire, and

Miss Victoria Edwards, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W.

Edwards, of Howstrake Heights,

Isle of Man. The Rev Philip Derbyshire officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Joanna Milward

and Jack Towler. Mr Chris-topher Milward was best man.

A reception was held at Cliveden, Taplow, and the

honeymoon will be spent

and Miss C.F. Talbot-Ponsonby

Mr P.E.F. Pilkington

abroad.

Mr D.C. Long and Miss V.T. Edwards

and Ledy Cooke

the Mercantile Chambers, 53 Bothwell Street, Glasgow, at 11.45; and, as Patron of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the presenta-tion of the association's Scottish Awards at the Keivingrove Art Gallery, Glasgow, at 12.45. Later, he will present the prizes at the Society of Authors' an-nual awards party at the Ban-queting House, London, SW1, at 6.30.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Castlemilk Family Support Group, 121 Castlemilk Drive, Glasgow, at 11.45.

Princess Margaret will attend the gala performance of the Scottish International Chil-dren's Festival, Inverleith Park, Ediphysical 225 Edinburgh, at 7.25.
Princess Alexandra will attend

the opening of the WHO meeting on the prevention of childhood blindness at the International Centre for Eye Health, Cayton Street, ECI, at 9.30. Marjoribanks, chairman, Scot-land in Europe, 79; the Earl of Morley, Lord Lieutenant of

Morley, Lord Lieutenant of Devon, 67; Miss Nanette New-

man, actress, 51; Mr Martin Pipe, racehorse trainer, 45; Lord Rankeillour, 55; Lord Reilly, 78; Mr Alwin Schockemöhle, showjumper, 53: Mr Sebastian Shaw, actor, 85: Sir George Terry, former chief constable, Sussex, 69: Mr Carl Toms, stage designer, 63: Professor R.L. Wain, agricultural scientist, 79: Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, former Lord Mayor of London, 76; the Earl of Wilton, 69; General

and singer, Los Angeles, 1951; Juan Jiménez, poet, Nobel laureate 1956, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1958; Mary Pickford, actress, Santa Monica, Califor-nia, 1979.

shire, of Mr Patrick Pilkington,

eldest son of the late Major Nigel Pilkington and Mrs Nigel

Michael Talbot-Ponsonby. The Rt Rev John Maund CBE, MC,

Sir Richard Worsley, 67. nal, murdered, St Andrew's Castle, Fife, 1546; Sir Hum-phrey Davy, inventor of the miners' safety lamp, Geneva, 1829; Julius von Sachs, botanis, 1829; Julius von Sachs, botanist, Würzburg, Germany, 1897; Mily Balakirev, composer, Leningrad, 1910; Sir William Gilbert, librettist of the Savoy operas, London, 1911; John Barrymore, actor, Hollywood, 1942; Fanny Brice, comedienne

When her marriage failed, Lucy Boston left England in deep unhappiness to study painting on the Continent, coming back only just before the Second World War began. Pure chance led her to the

LUCY BOSTON

Lucy Maria Boston, writer of children's books and gardener, died aged 97 on May 25. She was born on December 10,

OBITUARIES

LUCY Boston died fittingly in her beloved Norman manor house at Hemingford Grey, Huntingdon. It was the house that drew out of her, in the latter half of her very long life, a natural writing talent of rare quality. Visitors from all over the world, having read her Green Knowe books, came to see that ancient house, surely among the oldest inhabited dwellings in the country, with its garden famous for old roses. They were always greeted by its guardian with characteristic courtesy and hospitality.

Lucy Wood was the fifth of six children born into an intensely Evangelical family in Southport, Lancashire, where the daily Bible readings from the Authorized Version left her with a fine ear for the English language, Perhaps, too, the constraints of that strict Wesleyan household were responsible for her later zest for parties, dancing, good food and wine,

In 1914 she went to Somerville College, Oxford, but after two terms she grew restless to be sharing the experience of her generation in going to war and she trained as a nurse at St Thomas's. After working in a French military hospital near Le Havre - something she never forgot - she returned home to marry her consin, Harold Boston. They settled in Cheshire where her passionate love for the countryside drove her to campaign against its destruction by industrial waste.

house she remembered seeing



years before from the river Ouse - although its river frontage gave no hint it was in any way unusual. With her architect son, Peter, she stripped away the accretions of centuries and uncovered its Norman arched windows and the Elizabethan chimney at its heart. The most remarkable feature, the 12th-century hall, proved to have good acoustics and became the music room. There, during the war, she offered rest and refreshment, with music played on a wind-

from near-by Wyton. Not until the 1950s did Lucy Boston suddenly feel the need to express in writing her strong feeling for the house and to people it with "dream" children. Her first two novels, Yew Hall and The Children of

up gramophone, to the airmen

were accepted at once by Faber & Faber and published in 1954. It was a bitter disappointment, therefore, when her next adult novel. Persephone (her own favourite), had to wait 13 years to find a publisher.

In the meanwhile more children's books were written and published to acclaim, but the author always resented what she saw as the patronizing attitude of the literary establishment towards the writer of children's books. She could have taken comfort from the fact that the Green Knowe stories (six in all) and seven other related books have captivated at least three generations of children and are now reaching a new audience through television. Certainly in those books she been written effortlessly: both one of her rare public who survives her.

other than to write a book that pleases me, I would like to encourage children to use and trust their senses for themselves at first-hand - their ears, eyes and noses, their fingers and the soles of their feet, their skins and their breathing, their muscular joy and rhythms and heartbeats, their instinctive love and pity and their awe of the unknown ... it is from direct sense stimulus that imagination is Her finest book, A Stranger at Green Knowe, awarded the

speeches: "As far as I delib-

erately try to do anything

Library Association's Carnegie Medal for 1961, tells of a gorilla who escapes from London Zoo and finds refuge in a bamboo thicket at Green Knowe where he is befriended by an orphan Chinese boy from a refugee camp. The book encapsulates the best qualities of her work: a crystalclear style of storytelling, a respect for the innocence and intelligence of the young reader, a serious treatment of supernatural phenomena and, above all, a regard for all natural life and a belief that a man-centred conception of the world is false and crippling.

In what most people would call "retirement" years, Mrs Boston spent her summers working in her garden, and her winters writing and making patchwork quilts. Her reminiscences, Memory In A House (1973), recorded the discovery and restoration of the manor. In her 85th year she looked back to her childhood in Perverse And Foolish (1979). She took particular pleasure in the young musicians who came to play in her Norman hall, and her happiness was completed by her grandchildren - whose absence earlier had brought into being a classic series of children's books. All had been Green Knowe, seemed to have achieved the aims declared in illustrated by her son Peter,

Winslow Boy and The Queen

of Spades, continued until

Anatole went to work for

MGM in Hollywood and

Dimitri set up his own

His greatest ambition, a co-

production with the Soviet

Union, seemed to have been

production company.

BRIG MAURICE LUSH

Brigadier Maurice Lush, CB, CBE, MC and Bar, who held important posts in the administration of territories liberated by the Allies during the Second World War, died aged 93 on May 20. He was born on November 23, 1896.

MAURICE Stanley Lush was educated at Tonbridge School and the RMA Woolwich. He went out to France with the Royal Artillery in 1915 and fought on the Western Front until the Armistice, winning the MC and Bar. On demobilization he joined the Sudan Political Service in 1919, being seconded to the Egyptian Army and serving as Sudan Secretary at the British Legation at Addis Ababa from 1919 to 1921. Thereafter he filled posts of increasing importance in the Sudan administration culminating in the Governorship of the Northern Province. Lush had been the oldest surviving member of the Sudan Political Service.

The outbreak of the Second World War brought Lush's recall to the Army where his wide administrative experience was soon to be put to good use. He first returned to Addis Ababa where he established the Occupied Enemy Territories Administration (OETA) in 1941 as Chief Political Officer. With the return to Addis Ababa that year of the Emperor Haile Selassie. Lush was caught in the crossfire of a sharp disagreement between Nairobi and London about the future administration of Ethiopia. The matter was resolved the following year with the return of the British Legation, the re-establishment of Haile Selassie's government and the withdrawal of OETA.

This episode was only the preliminary to Lush's most distinguished service to the Army's Civil Affairs branch as Military Administrator in Madagascar and then as Montgomery's Chief Civil Affairs Officer in the advance through Tripolitania to the surrender of Tripoli in January 1943. He established there an administration replacing Italian rule which won friendship for the British. The culmination of this phase of Lush's military service, for which he was three times mentioned in dispatches, was the appointment in 1943 to be the British head. Executive Commissioner and Vice President of the Anglo-American Allied Control Commission, later Allied Commission, for Italy. As such he virtually administered the liberated areas of Italy until a reconstituted Italian government could take over. He left Rome

After demobilization Lush devoted himself for the next five years to the post-war problem of the re-settlement of refugees, being Resident Representative for Germany and Austria of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refuges (IGCR) in 1947, Chief of Mission in the Middle East for the International Refugee Organization (IRO) from 1947-49 and special representative for the Middle East, IRO, from 1949-51, In this work he travelled widely appealing for help to, amongst others, Jawaharlal Nehru, When Lush sought aid to resettle one million refugees India's Prime Minister replied that he was trying to resettle nine million.

On retiring from govern-ment service Lush represented the Royal Dutch Shell Group affiliates in Libya from 1952-56, from where he negotiated an off-shore concession in Qatar, and in Pakistan from 1956-59. On returning to England he helped organize the National Trust's Enterprise Neptune of which he was Vice Chairman from 1965-68.

Lush was a strong churchman and supporter of the British and Foreign Bible Society of which he became Vice President. Throughout his career and in retirement he supported the Auglican Church in Egypt and the Sudan. A man of great energy, a keen horseman and polo player in his younger days, he maintained to the end a clear head and a memory much prized by historians researching Sudanese affairs, drawing on his many years of experience.

The biuff and cheerful good humour which were so characteristic were no façade but reflected the warmth and kindness which he bestowed on all his many friends, young and old and of many races.

He was a great gentleman, one of the last of a group of men of judgement, integrity and courage who went out from Britain before, and after, the First World War and by their devotion to the country and its people brought peace and prosperity. In addition to the MC and Bar of his youth his subsequent war service was recognized by his appointment as CBE in 1942 and as CB in 1944. He held the Order of the Nile Third Class and received the US Legion of Merit. He was also appointed a Commander of the Order of the Knights of Malta.

In 1930 he married Diana Ruth, daughter of Charles Hill. He is survived by his wife, one son and two

Z

A Section of

DIMITRI de GRUNWALD

Pilkington, and Miss Caroline Talbot-Ponsonby, eldest daugh-ter of Mr Michael Talbot-Ponsonby, of Hinton Manor, Hinton Parva, and the late Mrs Dimitri de Grunwald, a Russian emigre to Britain who became well-known in his adopted country as a film producer, died aged 76 on May Canon Cyprian Thorpe and the Rev Christopher Basden 26. He was born on April 14,

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and was attended by Thomas Stewart, AFTER working behind the scenes with his older brother Thomas Arnold, James Brittan-Anatole, also a film producer, Jones and Henrietta Trevor-Dimitri de Grunwald branched out on his own in 1960 with The Millionairess, a A reception was held at Shavian comedy with Peter Sellers and Sophia Loren, who Hinton Manor and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr D.R. Worlock and Miss J.F. Graver on a couple of best-selling budget.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, at Moreton-in-Marsh, of Mr David Worlock, only son of Mr and records. Sellers also starred in two of films, Dock Brief, from a play ton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, and Miss Judith Graver, only The marriage took place on daughter of Mr and Mrs C Saturday, at St Swithun's Graver, of Esher, Surrey. daughter of Mr and Mrs George

Connery and Brigitte Bardot, Perfect Friday, a thriller directed by Peter Hall, and a D. H. Lawrence story, The Virgin and the Gypsy.

In the late 1960s de Grunwald challenged the orthodox system of finance practised by the major Americonsortium of distributors at Caterham School and spent story of a Russian-born mubacked by merchant banks. a year at University College, But the experiment lasted only London, reading three years, ending when his economics. He joined Vick Scalers and Sophia Loren, who three years, ending when his economics. He joined Vick repeated their characters of film, Murphy's War, with Chemicals, rising to become Indian doctor and rich patient. Peter O'Toole, went over managing director at 29, and

In 1972 de Grunwald and Peter Hall were announced as de Grunwald's subsequent joint managing directors of Script Developments, a comby John Mortimer, and an pany set with up with writers adaptation of the Marcel and directors such as Robert adaptation of the Marcel and directors such as Robert. His association with his. He is survived to Pagnol story, Mr. Topaz. Bolt, Anthony Harvey and brother, who produced such. Vera, and his son.

School; Elizabeth Rose, Han-ford School.

Richard Hunter Memorial

Awards: Timothy Lamb, The Cathedral School, Salisbury,

Damian Ross, Shrewsbury

House Music Scholarships: Andrew Gray, The Pilgrims' School; Philippa James, Port Regis School; Timothy Lamb, The Cathedral School, Salisbury, Schastian Wills, Dulverton Middle School.

Eastbourne College announce the following Entrance Scholar-ships and Exhibitions for 1990: Academic Scholarships: D.M.

Clark, Claremont School, St. Leonards-on-Sea; E.W. Brooke, Hazelwood School, Limpsfield, Oxted; R.G. Luna, Stoke Bruns-

wick, Ashurst Wood, Nr East Grinstead; A.H. Baig, St An-

drew's School, Eastbourne; N.C. Ham, St Andrew's School, East-

bourne; H.B.D. Perry, St Andrew's School, Esstbourne; K.B. Tatlock, St Andrew's School,

Eastbourne. Academic Exhibitions: C.W.

Law, Great Walstead School, Lindfield, Haywards Heath and Eastbourne College; L.F. Night-ingale, Pembroke House, Ke-

nya; D. Wallis, St Andrew's School, Eastbourne.

Eastbourne College

These were followed by a John Hopkins, to give them well-known British films as Western, Shalako, with Sean greater control over their The Way to the Stars. The greater control over their The Way to the Stars. The work. But after supporting Bolt on his directing debut with Lady Caroline Lamb, the company failed to progress.

De Grunwald was born in St Petersburg, the son of a Russian diplomat, and escaped with the family to Paris and then England after the 1917 was later chairman of the International Society of British Advertisers. He left Vick to form a company making cin-

cials.

School news

sician returning from the West to find his roots. But the film was cancelled on the Soviet side four days before shooting. This ended de Grunwald's involvement with the cinema and in 1980 he started a new and successful career as ema and television commercal company.

He is survived by his wife,

SIR ANTHONY WILLIAMS

Lord Longford writes:

ANTHONY Williams (obituary, May 9) was my pupu for a time at Oxford but in recent years I learned much more from him than he from me. His diplomatic sagacity, a sense of humour, wide and various experience combined with a spiritual strength could make what he had to say exceptionally convincing.

Only very recently he was explaining the situation in eastern Europe with more understanding than I had encountered from anyone else. His calm bearing during the painful period of the Falklands was much admired: his total vindication and the knighthood that followed gave general satisfaction.

Forthcoming marriages

best man.

Marriages

The Rt Hon Sir Edward do Church, Hinton Parva, Wilt-

Mr S.A. Cramoysan and Miss S.L. Manstell

The engagement is announced between Steven Anthony, son of Mr J. Cramoysan, of Southamp-ton, and of Mrs K. Matthews, of and Sarah Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Mansfield, of Chipping Sodbury, Avon. Mr M.F. Holford

and Miss M. Wallace The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs F.L. Holford, of Guildford, Surrey, and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.E. Wallace, of Morpeth,

Me R.W. Hollands and Miss C.L. Glena The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Hollands, of Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Carolyn, second daughter of Mr M. Glenn and the late Mrs Glenn and step-daughter of Mrs M. Glenn, of

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

TREBUTAIN: D M Oddle - July 7; A R H Rogers - July 7; A Ryle - July 7; B W Tigner - July 7. COMMANDER: E W Andrew - July 9: G P Stock - July 8.

The Army MAJOR CEMERAL: J O G Alexander - To be Comd Comme HQ BAOR/HQ BREC. May 28. COLONEL: B J Hodgkiss - To BMM SANG, May 31: A G P Messiner - To be CO 35 Base Wiss, May 30. Weller - To MOD, May 30. Walker - To MOD. May 30.

IEUTENANT COLONEL: P J Bryant
ALC - To HQ BF Cyprus, Jime 1: A P
N Carrie RA - To , May 28: A P Deed
R Anglian - To be CO 2 R Anglian,
May 28: C M Fuller RACC - To MOD,
May 29: M G Little RACC - To MOD,
May 29: S D Young D and D - To
Staff Calege, May 28.

Retirement A E Cornick late RA. June
1; H J Lowles lale WFR. June 1.

Royal Air Force
Revial Air Force
Air Commodore: M P Crossy - Te
HQ STC.
GROUD-CAPTAIN: N A Buckland Torrest - Torr

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host last night at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government in Edinburgh Castle to mark the visit to Scotland of the Prime Minister of Singapore and Mrs Lee.

Presiding judges: Mr Justice Morland: to the Northern Circuit. Mr Justice Scott Baker: to the Wales and Chester Circuit. Mr Justice Auld: to the Western

Mr D.H.R. Matthews and The Hon Emma Griffiths The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr M. Matthews, of Southampton, and Mrs N.J. Hunter, of New York, and Emma Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Griffiths, of London.

Mr J.M. Palmer

The engagement is announced between Julian Miles, only son of Mr G. Palmer, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Mrs J. Scoble, of Ockham, Surrey, and Alison Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.W. Harris, of Berkhamsted, Herts.

Mr R.D. Yelland and Miss L. Croom-Johnson The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Yelland, of

Honorary Appointment Colonel Report John William Ffrench Blake Inte 13/18H is appointed Mary's Own, May 14, in succession to Major Central Hussar (Quest Mary's Own, May 14, in succession to Major Central Heavy Spart Barrany Walson beaute expired.

Dinner

The following Scholarship elections have been made for 1990: Foundation Major Scholarships: B.P. Moss, St Hugh's S, Faringdon; G.P. Carling, St Hugh's S, Faringdon; T.C. Carey, New College S. Foundation Minor Scholarship: and Miss A.M. Harris E.L. Cooper, Dragon S. Foundation Exhibition: A.

Pavlovich, New College S.
Duxbury Boarding Scholarship:
T.J. Janisch, Long Close S.
Music Scholarships: J.M.E. Barralet, Exeter Preparatory S; T.A.F. Gurney, The Marl-borough School, Woodstock. Music Exhibitions: M.D.

Alexander, Hampstead Norreys CES/Abingdon S; J.G. Finnis, New College S; B.R. Hutt, Oratory Preparatory S. Technology and Design Scholar-ship: J.C. Sugden, Summerfields Bristol, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Bryanston School Croom-Johnson, of Chipstead,

Awards have been made to the following (in alphabetical order); Academic Scholarships: Mat-Academic Scholarships: Mat-thew Bowley, Ashdown House; Daniel Burdge, St Michael's School, Tawstock; Jeremy Cobbold, Walhampton; Thomas Fisher, The Hall; Zoe Fritz, King's College School; James Leader, Perrott Hill; Paul Mitcheson. The Downe School Mitcheson, The Downs School, Wraxall; David Nolan, Castle Court Preparatory School. Art Scholarships: Nicholas

Frew, St Anthony's Preparatory

left her estate mostly to her

Lt-Gen Sir Roger Herbert

Bower, of Headbourne Worthy. Hampshire, former Treasurer to

Princess Margaret, Comman-

Latest wills

School, Eastpourne.
Music Scholarships: W.R.L.
Oastler, Great Walstead School,
Lindfield, Haywards Heath;
G.E. Doodes, St Andrew's
School, Eastbourne. Laura, Duchess of Marlborough of London W1, widow of the 10th Duke, and previously of Michael Canfield, left estate valued at £2,585,516 net. She

grandchildren. Mr Percy Frederick Arkwright, of Hatton, Warwickshire, left estate valued at £1,448,243 net. valued at £1,223,974 net. Mr Peter Egerton Bennett, of London W8, the character actor, Mr Fritz Feller, of Crewe, Cheshire, the Austrian-born en-gineer responsible for the aesa council member of the British Actor's Equity, 1970-76, left estate valued at £3,012,452 net. Mr Geoffrey Herbert Boff, of Burnage, Manchester, left estate valued at £1,791,283 net, mostly to his relatives.

der-in-Chief, Middle East Land Germ-Chier, Middle Past Land Forces 1958-60, and previously GOC and Director of Opera-tions in Malaya, left estate valued at £218,137 net. Mrs Winifred Gertrude Catt, of London N20, left estate valued at £1,173,055 net. Mrs Rosaria Immaculata Deville, of London WII, widow of Dr Pierre Deville, left estate

thetic design of the current Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars as head of the Motor Car Styling Division 1969-84, left estate valued at £105,693 net. Mr Michael Gordon Foster, Oswaldkirk, North Yorkshire, former chairman of Ryedale District Council, former mem-

Art Scholarships: W.R.L. Hilden Grange, Tonbridge, Oastler, Great Walstead School, Kent; J.W. Holyoak, Cranmore Lindfield, Haywards Heath; Preparatory School, Surrey; J.R.R. Martin, Underhill J.H.W. Worby, Downsend, Preparatory School, Chart Sutton, ar Maidstone. Art Exhibition: D.C. Thorpe, Vinehall, nr Robertsbridge. Sixth Form Academic Scholar-ship: Sarah Crowther, Brighton

& Hove High School, G.P.D.S.T., Brighton. Sixth Form Academic Exhibitions: Rima Eijeh, Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston-upon-Thames; Rachel Harrison, Brighton & Hove High School, G.P.D.S.T., Brighton; Nichola Lang, Hampden Park School, Eastbourne; Alice Rees, Helenswood School, Hastings.

Tonbridge School Awards have been made as follows: Ainslie Scholarship: C.D.

Anderson, Hilden Grange, Tonbridge, Kent.
Scholarships: C.R. Greenhill,
Yardley Court, Tonbridge,
Kent; A.C.W. Sheffield,
Holmewood House, Langton
Green, Kent; R.J. Harrison,
Cranmore Presentory School Cranmore Preparatory School, Surrey; J.S. Hickinbotham, Brambletye, East Crinstead, W Sussex: A.I. Murrell, Holmewood House, Langton Green, Kent; J.A. Gifford, Hazelwood, Limpsfield and Tonbridge; T.J. Rice-Oxley, Vinehall, Robertsbridge and Tonbridge; R.G.B. Webb,

Council, and clerk of the course

at Thirsk Racecourse, left estate valued at £2,619.004 net.

Major John Clement Godfrey Francis, of Stow cum Quy, Cambridgeshire, left estate val-ued at £4,460,212 net.

Mr Arthur Leslie Harris, of Donnington, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1,483,223 net.

He left £20,000, his property the

Old Manor House and certain other land at Donnington and Hunston to the National Trust, and the remainder of his estate

Mr Thomas Sidney Hohler, of Basingstoke, Hampshire, left es-tate valued at £4,226,642 net to

Mrs Phyllis Kate Le Mare, of

to personal legatees.

his relatives.

Butcher, Cranmore Preparatory School, Surrey; S.N. Chewter, Rose Hill, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; N.J. Mundy, The New Beacon, Sevenoaks, Kent. Beacon, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Exhibitions: M.W. Lovering,
Dulwich College Preparatory
School, London; T.J. White,
Great Walsead, Lindfield, Sussex; T.Z.E. Veitch, Dulwich
College Preparatory School,
Cranbrook, Kent; N.J. Jeffryes,
Yardley Court, Tonbridge,
Kent.

Music Scholarships: G.J. Hammond, St Edmund's Junior School, Canterbury, R.J. Harrischool, Cameroury, R.J. Harr-son, Cranmore Preparatory School, Surrey, R.P.D. Kemp, Claremont, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex; J.T. Macdonald-Brown, Holmewood House, Langton Green, Kent; V.L. Ford, The New Beacon, Sevenoaks, Kent; M.C. Jonas, St. John's College School, Cambridge. Choral Boarding Award: M.C. Jonas, St John's College School, Cambridge.

Junior Judd Scholarships: S.A. Moon, Ightham County Pri-Junior Judd Scholarships: S.A. Moon, Ightham County Primary School, Ightham, Kent; J.D. Brown, Bishops Down County Primary School, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; J.R. Mackay, St Mary's Platt CE Primary School, Sevenoaks, Kent

her estate mostly to relatives. Mr Alian McClelland, of London W14, the actor and author, left estate valued at £136,619 net. Mr Alan George Partridge, of Drewsteignton, Devon, left es-tate valued at £1,024,033 net. Mr Herbert Lewis Charles Reis, of Balkedown, Worcestershire, left estate valued at £2,077,739 to his wife and children. Mr Harold Herbert Titmuss, of

Broughton, Northamptonshire, left estate valued at £1,160,302 Mr John Stanleigh Turner, of Rottingdean, East Sussex, for-mer chairman of Trent Gravels, chairman of the British Ready Mixed Concrete Association 1967-68, and late President of Prestwood, Buckinghamshire, 1967-68, and late President of left estate valued at £1,029,254 the Sand and Gravel Associate. She left £2,000 each to 14 charities and the remainder of £327,765 net.

Church news

The Rev Canon Alan Smithson, aged 54, a Residentiary Canon of Carlisle Cathedral, and Director of the Training Institute for the diocese of Carlisle, is to be Suffragan Bishop of Jarrow, diocese Durham, succeeding the Right Rev Michael T Ball, now

Vicar, St Oswald, Presall, Same diocese. The Rev Simon Bailey, Curie, Harrogate, St Wilfrid and St Luke, Harrogate, St Wilfrid and St Luke, diocese to be Rector, Harry w. Long Elpos; to be Rector, Harry w. Long Clawson and Hose, diocese Leicaster. Ripos; to be Rector, Harry w. Long Ripos; to be Rector, Harry w. Long Clawson and Hose, diocese Leicaster. The Rev Andrew S Gough. Curate, Broseky group of parishes, diocese Leinfeld. The Rev Andrew S Gough. Curate, Broseky group of parishes, diocese Hereford: to be the Incumbent, Ketter and Calestonates, diocese Hereford: to be the Incumbent, Ketter and Calestonates, diocese Hereford: to be the Incumbent, Ketter and Calestonates, diocese Hereford: to be Director of Education and Training, diocese Chelmaford. The Rev Petar Hartley, Director of Education. diocese Chelmaford. St Luker and St Hermaford. Curate, St Luker and St Hermaford. diocese Sheffield: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Yardiey Wood, diocese Statifield: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Yardiey Wood, diocese Statifield: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Yardiey Wood, diocese Statifield: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Yardiey Wood, diocese Retringham. The Rev Patrick T S Kertey, Honor-strong and the Statifield of the Statifield of the William David of Hoty Band diocese. Newcastle. The Rev David F Lickess. Vicar, Rudhy-in-Ceveland w Middleton, and a Proctor in Convocation, diocese York: to by also a non-residentiary Canan of York Oresboard of Belevani, diocese Petroborough: to be Assistant Curate, Helbedon, diocese Newcastle. The Rev Richard I Lukhowski, Assistant Curate, St Michael, Sollhaul, same diocese. Newfich, Daston, diocese Petroborough: to be Assistant Curate, Helbedon, diocese Newfich, Same diocese. Newforth Sollhaul, same diocese. The Rev Andrew S Monitoroerie, Assistant Curate, Helbedon, diocese Newforth Sollhaul, same diocese. Newforth Curate, Peter Mancroff Chassistan diocese. The Rev Andrew S Monitoroerie, The Rev Simon Balley. Curate. larrogate, St Wilfrid and St Luke.

strate discose. D. Reid, Vicar, Sr.
The Rev Isa. D. Reid, Vicar, Sr.
Sarrashas, Linthorpe, Middlesborough,
and a Proclar is Convocation, diocesa
York: D. be also a non-midentary
Canon of York Orteband of Billion in
succession to the late Rev Canon John Canon of York Prehams of Button in purchasion to the last Rev Canon John L. Bacter bruce J Schoolting. Assistant Course Service Servic

Cambridge: to be Vicar. Et Marit. Witton. Blackburn. and Bishop's Adviser on Infor-Fallh Reinforn, diocese Blackburn.
The New Cooffrey J Titchner. Assistant Curate. Gravewood All Saints. diocese Cutteford: to be Vicar. New Haw. All Baints. Jame diocese The Rev Prillip Tovey. Assistant Curate. Beaconsfield team. diocese Oxford: to be curate (with senior responsibility) in the Barbury beam. Hardwack Estate. Senio diocese. The Rev J Philip Warner. Assistant Hardwick Emit. James diocese.
Hardwick Emit. James diocese.
The Rev J Philip Warner. Assistant
Curate. Si Mary on Pantimpton
Creek diocese. London, to be Vicar. St.
Eaptist, Hampion Will.
Eaptist Hampion Will.

Resignations and retirements Liverpool: to retire as from September 30.

The Rev John Bennion, Vicar, Ashley Green St. John Evanyelist, diocese Oxford, has retired.

The Rev John Bennion, Vicar, St. Paul, Warton, diocese Blackburn: to retire as from July 31.

The Rev Donald G Cluer, Curale, 32 North Espourar, diocese Blackburn: to retire as from May 31.

The Rev Anthony B Dines, rector, Gunion, St Peter, diocese Norwich: to retire as from July 29.

The Rev William H Glenny, Vicar, Chelmsford, St Andrew, diocese Chemstord, in retire as from June 30.

The Rev William H Glenny, Vicar, Chelmsford, in retire as from June 30.

The Rev William H Glenny, Vicar, Chelmsford, in retire as from June 30.

The Rev Canon John Netson, Vicar, St. Paul, West Smethwick, diocese Birmingham; to retire as from May 30.

The Rev George S Participan, Vicar, St. Paul, West Smethwick, diocese Birmingham; to retire as from May 30. Birmingham: in return as from May 30.

The Rev George S Particinson, Vicar. Churt. S John the Evangelist, discusse Guildierd: to retire as from October 8. The Rev John R Pickering, Curale-incharge, Swine, and a member of the diocesan Communications term. Audio/Visual advisor, diocese York: to retire as from October 31.

The Rev Peter Robbins, Vicar. Horsey Peter Winchester. 10.

The Rev Father John Soot. Vicar. Clawer S. Stephen, diocese Oxford: retired as from April 30.

Other appointments The Church in Wales

Diocese of Lieutanii Diocese of Lieutanii Rector of the Rev D R 1. Richardsi. Rector of the Review Driven to be Chandain of the Lindwick Driven Constitution of the Rev J Hospital of Wales. The Rev J Hospital Of Wales. Team Vicar from Canford Magnet. Dorset to be Vicar in the Rectoral Benefice of Cilyntocraws with Alban Vale and Cymer Afan. Date Aban Holland Control of Bi. Andrew Magler with Michaelston. Leibit to be Chancelor of Llangari Cathedra.

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WASHINGTON ited States is $\cdot \gamma$

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL									
You guide me with your is struction and at the end yo will receive me with honou Psalm 73: 24	Littles (Dee Morros) 1986	25th 1990, peacefully in Sussex, Major T. Wilson	WANTED	FOR SALE	RENTAL5	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	PUBLIC NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
BORTHS	loved mother of Sue. John and George, mother-in-law to Tessa and Joyce and	stephens, MBE, TD, Tim, aged 88. Dearly loved husband of Bru and the late Kay and father of Robert	ABSOLUTELY ALL	CORPORATE HOSPITALITY	THE AMERICAN	*IT'S ALL AT* TRAILFINDERS	AMATON, WALTER CERAND ASHTON late of The Glemmor- Hurer, 367 Harmal Road, Nor- wood, Locaton SE.19, died at Thornton Heath, Survey at 4th September 1069	CONSTACTING ARAMAYO S.A. (THE ARAMAYO COMPANY S.A.) Nedocr is hereby given that the	APELS LIMITED On Heren arctini Registered number: 1 Juadil) Na hare of business: Property Devel opers. Trade classification 23
to Josephine in Blackburne-Kane) and Sjor	St. Nicholas Church, de Studiend. Dorset. al	Private family funeral. WRIGHT - On May 26th 1990. at home. Jean Babel Stewart (nee Duncan). Much	(for corporate clients)	THE STELLA ARTOIS Queen's Club 11th - 17th June	AGENCY Is legisling for good collettly properties to let to	Workswide few coar frights The best - and we can prove it and one chiefs since 1970 CURRENT BEST BUYS	Thorston Heath, Starrey M. 4th September 1989 (Ester about £48,000) BANKS nee CRORIDGE, CLAD- YS WINDRED BANKS nee	Notice is hereous gives that the EVENTY THORDMAY CEN- IRAL ACTIFIED of the second named Corageny will be held at the Hose Richmond, 8-10 rule Adhemar-Fabri, Geneva, at 12- am, on westmestart, the 27th of	braine receivers 18 May 1990
a son (Alexander), a broth for william and Emille. 1990 to Pally and Julian	JAMESON - On Friday, May 25th, 1990, at Blargowne	Funeral private, Donations	O71-224 3531 (day)	Due to late exacellation, table	American Executives. North Landon ICosphistratice	Automat the weeks from APS Sydney Belling Melhourpe Cakro Perth Natrohi Auchiland Jo'burn Burghok Lists Home loong Sur Francisco	Rupert Street, Whilmore Regon, Welserhampton, West Middands, deed at Welverhampson, on 12th January 1984.	a.m. on Wednesday, the 27th of June 1990 for the following purposes: 1 To receive the following part of the board of Emergen.	Bank otc NH Cross and I Arch, Jonn Ad ministrative Receivers, Office holder nos: COS399 and OC2121 of Roboto Rhodes, 196 City hand, Lamitto FCLV 2764.
son. JOICEY - On May 21st, 199 to James and Harriet, a so	Jameson (MBE) of Easier Logie. Willow of Captain	NSPCC or RSPB it desired. IN MEMORIAM - WAR	071-582 8466 (eves/weekends) 071-379 6943	tournament organizers, Lench and afternation on its cachetive, executive bloques plos first class centre cours sents. For further details and reservations ring Rosie Pringle on 071-735 6503	Chaires and Henelogion Tel: 071 581 5111	Sydney Beijting Melbourpe Calro Perti Auckland Auckland Bespiele Jovery Homewore Signature Tricin Tricin Bespiele Bespiele Bespiele	BANKS NEW SHOOT EAS.COO BANKS NEW CREDIFICE. CLAD- VS. WINTEELD BANKS NEW ORDRIDGE. Whom lets of 16 RUPET STYRE. WHITMEN Repea. Wolverhampton. WES MIGHAND. WOLVERHAMPSON. ON 1277 January 1984. CERTAIN NEW HARRISON. SA- RAH SROWN NEW HARRISON. SA- RAH SROWN NEW HARRISON. SA- RAH SROWN NEW HARRISON. ON Undown late of 32 Keyes Road. Creativewood. London WIVE. SSS AL WISSELD 1989. O. dod ON 218 NORTH 1989. O. dod ON 218 NORTH 1989. O. dod MOCKLEY DET FREE. CARBEEN HALLAN HOCKLEY ORDEWNER CARBEEN LITT. LELIAN HOCKLEY ON TREE. CARBEEN HALLAN HOCKLEY ORDEWNER CARBEEN LITT. LELIAN HOCKLEY ON TREE. CARBEEN HALLAN HOCKLEY ORDEWNER CARBEEN LITT. LELIAN HOCKLEY ON TREE. CARBEEN HALLAN HOCKLEY ORDEWNER. FORCE, EARLY LONDON WA. HALLAN HOCKLEY ORDEWNER.	purpose: 1 To receive and entouce We report of the Board of Directors, but the point of Directors, but the Statements of Account for 1988 and the Report of the Addition's The Statement of the To value reports and accounts. 1 To value reports and accounts. 4. To elect the Board of	Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Fallows Concrete Pr. Reguestrative 2238628. Tracting research Pr. No.
musik - Op May Sto. in Ne Instand. to Rick and Emm (née Politak) a second so Thomas Richard.	Parish Church, near Blairgowrie, on Thursday, May 31st at 2ptn.	BACK - In memory of Captain G.R.B. Back R.N., and all who died in H.M.S. Orion,	CELEBRITY TICKETS	ABSOLUTELY ALL	KATHINI GRAHAM LTD	Deta/Sombay Chicago Kathusandu Toronto TRAILFINDERS	on 21st November 1989. (Extinte about £10,000) HOCKLEY the TREE CARMEN LELIAN HOCKLEY otherwise CARREN LITA LELIAN	4. To elect the Board of Environments. Hotsers of thems searces in the searce of thems are in the recommend of the Manager than the searce of	names Palitom Concrete Pt. No. has not been presented that the contrete Pt. No. has a present present the contrete of penalty of the contrete pt. S. Date of appointment of against active of agreement of against a present p
PERCY - on May 26th Jane and Raiph, a son,	Somersel, John, beloved faither and grandfather. A furneral for close friends and	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	WIMILEDON TICKETS Contro court Ms.1 - Na.2 for top, granine quotes plante ring	ASPECTS, LES MIS. WIMBLEDON 90, ROYAL ASCOT, ALL CRICKET,	20 MONTPELER STREET LONDON BW7 Specialists in high quanty rental properties (furnished or unitarished) personal and professional service in prigns London (Schalery).			in Geneva at the Society de Banque Sussie. 2 Confederation. or named at the Society of Corporation. 1. 1866. Timber	the administrative receiver TSB Bank Scotland PLC Bers Cameral Cortino Administrative Receiver Collect holder for 6889 Secre Conserved a Pertury MS Bending Street Classow G2 1PS
4.46sm. 1990. to Margo (nee Hamilton) and lan. i son. Kenneth David Hamilton.	Cornwall on Friday. June	DUKE - Walter Harry died 29th May 1983 Beloved husband of Nora and the	081-330 7775 anytime 071-222 6655 071-222 8636	SPURTING EVENTS AND CONCERTS 071 929 5622	PLEASE CALL 071-584 3285	Longhaud Flights 071 938 5366 UBA/Europe Fagnis 071 937 5400 1st and Bustnets Clais 071 938 3444 Government Licebrod/Bonded	(Estate about £5,580) HUDDON and SPANIS, MANN SWANN, Widow late of Booch House Beach Case, Desborough, Actual Company and Case Company SWANN, Company and Case Company SWANN, Company and Case Company SWANN, Company S	or before the MOD of Jerse 1980. In General at the Sociale de principle Suitate. 2 Confederation. In the Sociale de Principle Suitate. 2 Confederation. Se suitate de la Confederation del Confederation de la Confederation de la Confederation de la Confederation de la Confederation del Confederation de la Confederation del Confederation de la Confederation de la Confederation del Confederation de la Confeder	ILL DESIGNATION OF THE BOOK VENCY ACT 1986 IN THE MATTER OF THE BOOK VENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF LINESTIPLET FOVANCIAL SER
Entrie on May 850, 1990 of Permoonsuph Hospital of Signey. (nee Parrott) an David (Martin) a son	Director. 25 Daniel Place. Penzance. Penzance. Penzance.	much loved father of Margaret, Pameia, Euzabeth. Still so sadly missed.	Fax 0/1-222 083/	(City) All major CC's Accepted Free delivery	FIRST CLASS	Some discounted schedule	House Seem Cose. Desborough, to the community 1969 (Coses about 1969) HYATT Marks HYATT bile of 14 Marion Road. Southend-on-Sea.	Loss account with de Resort of the Conveniers thereon in will in the Officers of Parashanter of the Office of the Conveniers	VICES LIMITED din Creditors Volumenty Liquidables
Angrew David. WHITTAM - on May 25th t Carol ther was Herwaarder	surviving brother of Lynn and Kenneth. Funeral has	ANNOUNCEMENTS	WIMBLEDON	ABSOLUTELY ALL PHANTOM, MISS	PROPERTY Specious/compact Plat/ House, lefe can help to Beignaville, Hampschad, Kresconder, lef pushedop and smiller arms. Depart us acus.	Dights when booked through non LATA/ASTA travel agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, raders should consider the necessity	NESTON ROOM SOUTHWAY CONTROL TO THE LAW HOUSE LAURENCE LAURENCE LAURENCE LLIBED IVES otherwise LAURENCE LLIBED IVES list and 17 Major		the creditors of the above named Company are required on or be- fore the 31st day of August 1990 to send their names and addresses and the performant or their doos or claums, and the remains and life
and Richard, a son. Johan nes William Frederick. bromer of Images.	Salestoy), peacefully at home on May 26th in Coldwaltham, aged 81.	a forthcoming pools on the Royal Navy in the Second Work of the August of the Royal War. Wished to contact the war of admired of the Place Viscount Countrighton of Horacous Admired to the Place Of Table of the North Cape.	WANTED	SAIGON LES MIS etc WIMBLEDON 90 HENLEY, ROYAL	Birch & Co 071 734 7432.		Classes with law of IV Moore Close, Mitchans, Surray died there on 18th December 1989 (Estate about £48,000) MACKAY, Mile MACKAY, Inte	RAISETONS (CONTRACTS) LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION TAKE MOTTOE THAT L for to- deriving a Night John Hamilton- Stalls of Morton Thornion & Co.	to read the Casty of August 1990 to send they have send addresses and the particulars of these doors are claims, and the reasons and the particulars of these doors are claims, and the reasons and the creates of their Solicators if any, to J.C.M. Bishtop, and R.W. Cork, of Shelbey House, 3. Notice Street. Shelbey House, 3. Notice Street. The On the Joint Linguistics and the Cork, of the Joint Linguistics and, if so required by rooters and, if so required by rooters within the particular from the said Linguistics.
DEATHS	Cordy was loved and respected for her intelligence and energy. Her commitment to peace and justice	Hernathone. Admirals at the Phase Lord Francy of the North Cape. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Tovey. Admiral of the Fleet Riv Philip Vian. Admiral Sir Anjus Canadaghama Cadham. Admiral yat bil Garnat Cadham. Admiral yat bil Garnat Cadham.	BY KNIGHTSEREDCE ENTERT ANALYTY SERVICES TO THE TAX THE CONTROLL POSITION OF THE CONTROL O71-581 9998/	ASCOT All major sporting events & concerts	ASSESSED T ANY year moining a houry terms in Kompanyanya/	entering into travel arrangements. When Booking Air Charter	COOP. Mitchism. Sorrey ded there on 18th December 1989 (Enther short EASCOO) MACCATY. ACTO MACCAY, inc. of Ful. 16. 56 Libras Shuth. Sough bertomer 1988. Sough bertomer 1988. on 8th February 1988.	Torrispon House, 47 Hollywell HEL St Amans, Hertfordshru ALL 11HD, was appointed Lucidahor of Rahestone (Contracts) Limited by a resolution of a meeting of the company creditors held on 16th May 1990. New Jahn Hamston-Scritch	writing from the said Liquidators, are by their Sobictions, or persons ally, to come in and prove their mats with a Come in and prove their mats with my claims at such with an place as what he mortified in much sociols, or in default frameway
petrolitis, Captain Sydne petrolitis, Captain Sydne Ashn Savage (Jack) Boom RM, Memorial service at S Immer's Church, Emeryoru	friends. Funeral to be arranged. No flowers Done- tiops, if desired, in CND.	J H Godfrey, Admiral Sir John Kelty, Admiral Sir William Whitworth, Vice-Admiral Sir	071-491 2540 Evenings 071-488 1340.	Tel: 071-588 9086 All major CC's accepted	tounding selection £200-£2,000 pr. Barges 071-661 5126 ACADCHRCS VISITING Field and Field Price 1 to 1 t	based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOS, mamber of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confir-	London E15. died at Leytonston. London E11 on 26th August 1967.	16th May 1990. Need Joseph Hamilton-Scritch Liquidator China the 16th day of May 1990	such potics or in default training the they will be excluded from the immedia of any distribution again before such debts are proved. Dasid train 10th day of May 1990 ICM Bishats, John Laguidalor."
Hasts, on June 8 at 11am Family flowers only, pleas donations if desired to Friends of Emsworth Ho	MAUDE on May 26th of a stroke after many years of severe disability, borney min	J H Gostrey, Admiral Sir Jehin Kelty, Admiral Sir William Whitworth, Vice-Admiral Sir William Whitworth, Vice-Admiral Sir A.S. Bott. Rear-Admiral TV. Briggs. Commender Robert Briggs. Cambridge. CBS OSC. 2005.	MENERAL INVERTMENT	All WIMBLEDON	ACCOMMODATION UNCONTLY IN A COMMON PROPERTIES TO INI Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998	should ensure that the confir- mating univier centries that in- lighteens. If you have any founds which with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation	PATMAN. PRODUCTION STATES AND STA	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANGERY DEVISION Case New COLLES 1989	JOM SIMME. JOHN LIMITED OF MEMLEY ON-THAMES NEWSPAPER AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS REPRESENTED FOR
pitel, care of Wralth Funeral Directors, Th Square. Emsworth, te 372255.	Bruce, loving mother of Francesca, Tony, Julie.		Requires Wittibledon tichets for corporate clients. Absolute discretion assumed, (071) 490 8885 NATIONWIDE 1 HOUR COLLECTION	Tickets All tickets bought	ALLEN BATES & CO have a selection of furnished flats, I helicope us are in Courtal London arm. Architect for late of 1 week plus. From £300 plus. 071-436 6666.	071-832 5620	(Existe about £9,000) WILLIAMS. YOUNETH MESI- BERT WILLIAMS has of 37 S. Annes Ross. B. Cherte, Bristol. Anne and Ministry of 14th De-	NAME OF PRESENT COLUMN	THE RECOLUENCY ACT I WAS NOTICE IS HERENY OVEN ONE THE CONTROL IS HERENY OF THE SOUR NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF
CHARRENG WILLIAMS of May 25th, 1990, John William, Major Ceneral Ci 1950 OBE at the Abbey,	mother. Funeral details immercov. McCLYMON7 On May 24th.	HEREY SMITTE of Half School. 1973/Yeavil, please contact Robin 081-640 4464/8703366	WIMBLEDON	All seats & ground passes urgently required.	plus. 071-436 6666. AMERICAM Benk treenty rectine learny finit/house to loog term periods in Holland Paris and Heatine Hill Calebrarys. Footons 071-221-5634.	LOW AIRFARES WORLDWIDE President Edit N Veril 229 Perts C65 National 2360	Ascen died al BITSIAL on 14th De- cember 1850. (Excess showl \$12,930) The bis of the Above samed are returned to anoth to the Tree- sety Societor 60 V. Queen Armer Chiescon, 36 farmer-way Lections DV 14 QUE Salima Welch	confirming the reduction of the	or before Thereday the Sist day of July 1990. to send in their full christian and surmannes, there ad dresses and descriptions, full ser chains of their deas or chains and the names and obtresses of
Ainesbury, Dearly loved bushand of People and Lame of Nicholas, Simon and David, Funeral to be held a	Monica Mary (Molly), widow of fan, much loved mother of Cherry-Anne, grandmother	Butthday Congratulations to fluring Congratulations to Murn and Con Withthe you all the best Jacque and Carolina TWO French staters. 17, seek Au-	BEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL TICKETS	071 836 8152 Day 071 387 2000 Eves Discretion assured.	.area. Foxioos 071 221 3654. AMERICAM ACCOUNTAITS seek luxury furnished proper- bet is Centrel London Cabbers A Canades 071-047-5441	Perts E56 Natrobi E380 Ports E318 Camp E119 Ca	sury soucher (9 V). Queen Anner Charabers, 28 Broadway Landom SV/IN 9US. bulling which the Treasury Goldcar the take steps to administer the calast.		and the names and addresses of their Sessions of and a to the us- certigued Alim David Lewis of Arthur Anderson & Co. Po three SS. 1 Survey Street, London
inkpen Church, near Newbury, on Friday June 1st at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, done.	and great grandmother of Charles. Funeral on Thurs- day May 31st 11 30 am at St.	TWO French staters, 17, seek Au- goal Eachange Tet 01033 1 45' 24 97 48 office nours.	(Nationwide collection service) 071-623 9898	ABSOLUTELY ALL WIMBLEDON TICKETS	AMERICAN SANK & Senior	Remain Color	REVENTED OF SITES ACT 1987 EXTRAGUSHMENT OF	Companies on the 12th day of	WC2R 2NT the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by rather in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and
tions to St Marks Hospital Research Fund. City Road. London EC1V 2PS (fac John White). All other	Hampden. Donations if de- stred to Arthritis Research.	DATELINE GOLD The world's largest largest	WANTED, Whitelease Detect all day Dependers use Clear View only Complete description O'T-	You've tried the rest now try the best! Centre court and No. 1's bought and	corporation in printly require theory fluid a tension for 1-3 years Repth afterwance (220 - 25,000 pm SW1/3/7, WB Bargess Estates 071-581 5136	ABOVE AVENAGE DES UTC 80763) 21750. ABTA 84960.	LPONUMENT OF AN	Seliebes for the spove Consumy	prove their debts or claims at such time and stace as shall be specified in such notice, or in default therefilles will be reclusied from the benefil of any
enquiries to Mr Tott, c/o Carey Housen, funeral direc- tors, (0636 523623)	James, peacefully at home with family. Born Glasgow	successful computer dading agency now also specialises in services and selectives introductions between successful, confident	739 8410 X 153 (days) or Oil- 888 8586 (westends). WHEELEDON 2 seets, more semi final resoured by private buy- er. Daystone 0726 68020	sold. We pay the best prices and self regiment, Supple, Derby box, Singles, Songs etc. All CC's accepted	prop to the /Children/Kranege for 1/5 orn. Cold or Buch & Ruck Tel. 071 581 1741 ATTENTION LANDS COLDS	ANYA Frank Specialise Him Line. Best book and free action from Compute Hight, 071 962 9393. Alle WE GO Paris Edg. America.	1882 between Thorass Stan- ics Walder (1) William Heatry Walnut (2) John Walnut- and Richard Manufeld	RECEIVENSHIP HOTICE of HENERY CIVEN per- mani to auctor 48 of the track wester Act 1966, that a sensitial wester and the tracket civilian	delta are proved. 17 May 1990 A.D. Levis, Liquitator
Charles Edward, pesculum at Bronglais Hospital Abecommitte, and BI years	Church, Livingstone, at 11am on Wednesday, May 30th, Family flowers only	intractive and highly enticular classes analog insting relationships. Wherever you live our vest	Wind Lines of Testale. We wish to surchase tests on Contro Court and No 1 Court for everyday Tel:071 223 6423/8173	071-839 1888 MORNING SUITS	QURAISHI CONSTANTINE are Entre for 1 and 2 sercom Ents. 071-602 8757.	dam E76. New York RVS. ISTANI £119. Los Angeles £259. Brattos £259. Plartde £259. Sinde Travel 061-202 0111 AETA AMOR MATA.	Walester (3) Besuchersp St. John Tryvvisti John Sasper and William Faud Waless (4) and Rasselmen & James (4) whitz John Sosper William Need Waless George Wildiam Read Waless George Wildiam Richard Manufeld Walestey	ny will be held at the offices of See Hayward, I Baller Street.	A P MOLDONOS LIMITED Presidente comber: 2006422, Materia of bistoria: Housing Communication Of Data of appointment of administrative to
Formerly of Longnet Hall, Salop: Li Joro Orok, Kenya, and Peniarth Uchar, Lianegryn, Gwynedd. Be	Neurone Disease Associ- ation, Northampton pre- ferred, "Best ever husband	meraliseratus allaws us to provide a sesercio tut arfondable service which (archides our new optional viseo programmas.	Fac:071 924 5448 WINDLEDON, Tickets wented, all then top with said, cost for re-said, cost for	DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL EURS SURNIUS TO Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40	pot Total 6, sen Larrier 5 bed 1 recep fiel CH Maid. 2276pa. Short Mi sep. 971-575 9755. potential PLACE, SW7 One bed- room formation fail with recep. left 4 execute, short on. 6160.	wide Jupiter 01-436 2711 Visa/Access/Asses/Ottors	Mercer (0) (to six lead bulle-	the 25 June 1990 at 11.00 a.m. he fire surpose of Authors a resent in creditors lad before the meet- log and of hearing the continue- tion that may be given by the Joint Administrative Receivers.	ceivers: 22 May 1990. Name of person appointing the administra- tive receivers. Name of Westing- ser family pic.
loved husband of the lake Smalle and loving father of Elizabeth, Norman, Peverel, Markete, Mery and Attunce	suidenty. Frederick Peac. of Feichem Park.	For hurines information or to discuss your requirements from Committee on 071-937 9864	water for carparate Comments Bast prices paid. At months	LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Leicester So tube	idt + ensuite shwr no £190 gw. FW Capp 071-245 0964. Casosaar FLAEL 5W1. Out-12 bedroom flat on an flam with left. Visint ware gardens + sen- nis courts. Newty deconpaid +	BARGAM RTH Flights w/w, Am- serties E76. Certancy from 265, Pades Kong 2479, Sydney 2699. China tours. Tellormade holidrys. Chebennet C71, M67	as the Upchurch Infants School was graphed to School Season and William Resid	to properly are not emitted in al-	Peter Richard Copp Joint Administrative Indiversity Office holder nos. 6825/01 and 1788/01 8 Baser Street
and Itsuch loved influents law and grandfather, Public functs merrics at St Casting Church, Tywys, Gwysiadd	Much loved hisband of Anna, loving father of Hunga and Allion, Famena	23 Abinedoe Rood, Kensington Loodon W8 6AL	From the services constituence. Presse triestone: 071-639 6325 / 071-321 0665 (081-894 6797 after Spm)	071-240 2310 ALL WIMBLEDON	071-221 8344. (holidays. Globepost 071 567 0303 ABTA 90721 ATA. EAMAGA LEA S.Airus. Good discrete fifos. Lucemery Ed. 0011-565 1103 ABTA 73196	E 110 And April Dr. Bith men	tilled to ware only if he has settle in the John Administrative Reconstr- ers, not taken them 12 moon on Fri- day. 22 June 1990, details in writing of the deat he claims to be	BIGGLESWADE DEVELOP- MENTS LTD. Registered cumber; 1467500. Nature of business in
at 11am on Thursday. May 31at, followed by private family cremation. Family flowers unity, donations it as	Church, Fetcham. Letterhead on May 31st al 4pm. Family flowers, dona-	affortishin some arriver - an affortishin soin service - both personal & discerning, Social introductions, 100 New Bong Street, London WIY SAA, 071	TICKETS	TICKETS WANTED National continues require all Control and Ale, 1 court + Detreatures.	catter in Lameon spectors quite 1 bedroom flat recently decorat- ed. £250 pw. 071-221 5244, 1 GANADIAN Corporate company	PACKET PROME Worldwide, Blairmerise Tvl. 071-930 (266, COSTCUTTERS on Bights 4 hole	april 1976 and pursuint to section 1 of the Reverter of time Act 1987 a trust for sile to arbein in respect of the and	due to him from the company and the class as has been dust atmit- led under the provisions of the th- mivency Philes 1966 and that has been lodged with the Joint Ad- ministrative Receivers any prossy	dustrial Designers. Trade clients called Of. Dale of amounts with atministrative receivers. 22 kgs; 1990. Name of betton appending the administrative receivers. Na- tional Westminster Bank pic.
desired towards Cyntic Fibrosis or Arthritis Re- search Council, c/o D Cubried, fumeral directors (0564 711091),	Heart Foundation, C/O Hawking Lestinghand,	\$66 2203. THE UNIDATE to entail, made-to-missing marting burnship; in Tri.1 Est. 1960. Extractive Alien. 16 Trayer St. London Wild St.D Tri 071-536 5118.	FOR SALE	DAY: 071 497 2535/2404	relocating results establish acto- erties for long term lettings in Fulband Parsons Green area. Fusions 071 July 18220.	to Europe, USA & most descriptions. Designate Travel Barviors Lid: 971-730 2201. ABTA	prendses thereupon. NOW TAKE NOTICE The Uncess of Cardierbury has passed application to the Secre- bury of State for Education and	ministrative Receivers any protoly which the crediture intends to be used to the baself. Desert that 21 my of May 1990 C A Aleger, John Administrative Receiver	Malcolro Coten and Peter Richard Copp John Administrative Rosyers Office holder nos: 6625/01 and
Day, May 24th, percentally at home. Margaret Landale	Robinson Offic. Into RE. no funeral at his request.	WANTED	advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before	0279 654 309 anytime.	COLUMN Colombia Locally for the end of the Colombia port, FF bleches and betternon, exc. facilities. 24br porter £150pw. 071-300 6802 (d) sell-788 3480 fts.	CRETTE & TURNETY June specials, with wan packs from C189 pp. fames Travel Lts. Tel 081 994 4402/8226. ATOL 1922. ATTO	Ecleary for the inclusion of the story manner attract in a fu- ture Order under vertice 2 of the Education Act 1973; the purpose of the Order is to al-	Joint Administrative Receiver Notice of spontaneous of Regulator voluntary windles op	1768/01 8 Baker Street London WilM LDA Appried Procurates Limited, Re-
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LIFE OR DEATH IN INDIA

Miss Nightingale has published this paper at a time when her remarks will be certain to meet with the attention of all who are in earnest with respect to the welfare of India.
When Famine, Fever, or Cholera
exists in huge proportions, the
sanitary questions with which Miss
Nightingale deals never fail to secure
attention. Yet Fever and Famine exist in India in what are deemed ordinary proportions from year's end to year's end, without exciting any degree of alarm so long as they do not invade the European quarters. To say that this is heartless would be unfair. It is fashionable in certain quarters to assert that the European in India cares nothing whatever for the native of that country, save as a money-producing machine, but the assertion is in machine, but the assertion is in machine, as noney cases a nurs calumny. is in very many cases a pure calumny, as Miss Nightingale very cogently shows in this brief history of European work. There are Englishmen and Englishwomen in India, and not in isolated instances either, who evince a most kindly feeling towards their native servants and dependants, and who in return are really beloved throughout densely-populated villages, by hosts of people of

says, so dissimilar from anything to which Europeans are accustomed, that it is difficult for the latter to comprehend, not merely the customs, but even the grief of the former at its deepest, which is often very deep. Worst of all, native views of cesspools and water supply are so unaccountable. When the gentleman to whose engineering Calcutta, as Miss Nightingale reminds us, is indebted for its drains and waterworks, and to whose labours she so enthusiastically refers, began his work, one of the great obstacles to be overcome was the obstacles to be overcome was the prevalent impression, in even the better parts of the native town, that open drains in front of houses were "among the sacred institutions of buried ages," and that to abolish cesspools was to offer an insult to the honoured dead...

Miss Nightingale demands on behalf of India an attention to vital statistics. She asks that economy, in

statistics. She asks that economy, in statistics. She asks that economy, in the limited harrow sense, shall yield to the wider and wiser economy which can look years hence, for a fair return. She shows how irrigation has succeeded in the past, and how it has proved a sound mercantile investment for Government, besides saving crops and opening up the resources of vast tracts of country which, without irrigation, would in time of famine be

shut out from human help. *Life or Death in India. By Florence Nightingale. A Paper read at the Meeting of the National Association for the Promotion of Social Science, Norwich, 1873. With an Appendix on Life or Death by Irrigation, 1874. Spottiswoode and Co., New-street-square, London.

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HORIZONS

Detectives of the illustration world

icture researcher Suzanne Bosman says one of the opening a book and seeing pictures that would not be there if she had not tracked them down. An even greater pleasure is seeing a picture she has chosen on the cover of a book.

Picture research is described by the Society of Picture Researchers and Editors (SPREd) as the art of finding the "right" picture for a project - be it for a book, magazine, newspaper, television programme, video or advertise-

Only firms with major illustrated book projects and publishers of part-works employ staff picture researchers. Such firms also rely on a floating pool of freelancers. Martin Smith, picture editor for the Reader's Digest booklist, says the demand for picture researchers in any publishing house is variable because if the number of books produced is constant, the demand for pictures

Suzanne Bosman read art history at Cambridge, and took a postgraduate degree at the Court-auld Institute. On leaving, she looked for an occupation which would combine an active job with research. "I wanted to be able to use my academic qualifications and at the same time work in a commercial environment," she

Picture researchers are able to combine an academic career with an active role in the commercial

sector. Joan Venner looks at how to get a start in this field

Her first job was as a dogsbody with a firm of printers. Bilingual in French and English, and having studied Italian, she also undertook

some translation. Then she saw an advertisement for a picture researcher with Thames & Hudson, whose list covers everything to do with the arts, and was one of two successful applicants out of a field of more

than 600. Recently she joined the French publishers Editions Gallimard as the company's London picture researcher. She is given either a copy of the text or a synopsis and told, for instance, that 150 pictures are needed, 50 in colour. The type of book and the audience for which it is intended influence the style of the illustrations.

deadline - involves writing letters, telephoning, going to libraries and other picture sources and liaising with authors and editors hecause the more you communicate, the better the results".

The pictures then have to be physically delivered to the re-searcher. This can be fraught with unexpected and sometimes ludicrous pitfalls, Miss Bosman says. "One of our editors says that picture researcher's molto should be 'One day my prints will

Meticulous records must be kept, fees for loans negotiated within a budget and pictures selected for discussion with the author, editor and designer. Once the final selection is made and a decision taken as to how pictures are to be arranged, spare pictures must be returned. Copyright fees have to be paid on those that are

At any one time there may be several hundred pictures under consideration. Mr Smith says that for one book, which contained 900 pictures, between 100 and 200 copyright holders had to be paid, A job such as this calls for a

curious mixture of skills. Mr Smith says: "You have to be methodical for administrative work, but still excited by visual sumuli. The task is creative, even though it is existing material that you are producing. You need flair



An inquisitive mind: "you must be good at lateral thinking", says Suzanne Bosman, a picture researcher for a French publishing firm

to be able to choose the right picture for a particular book.

"You must be able to throw yourself with enthusiasm into any subject." Miss Bosman adds. You must be good at tracking things down, not necessarily through orthodox channels. This sometimes calls for a form of lateral thinking. Luckily, I have a naturally inquisitive mind.

"Some situations can be particularly delicate and a certain amount of tact has to be employed, for example, in matters of copyright, or when a painting belongs to a private owner, since there could be all sorts of ramifications that the picture researchers might not be aware of."

Miss Bosman cycles round London, visiting various sources. From time to time she goes to France and also travels in the UK. Not all major archives are to be found in the capital.

Some researchers travel still further afield. Ann-Marie Ehrlich, who maintains her own archive. is a freelancer who started her career with the Encyclopaedia Britannica. She works for book publishers. magazines and television. and covers any subject from archaeology to zoology.

"You get some exciting com-missions," she says. "Last year I was doing a project on the Second World War and the clients sent me to the United States and Germany to undertake research."

Freelancers can be paid in different ways, usually either a lump sum for a project or by the

hour. They should negotiate a contract beforehand, setting our clearly what is and what is not expected of them. SPREd maintains a freelance register, putting members and clients in touch with one another, and also provides a model engagement form for

members. How does one get a start? There is no recognized route. While both Miss Bosman and Ms Ehrlich have degrees in fine art, a degree is not essential. Mr Smith had an art school background and answered an advertisement in The Times for someone who was "quick, bright and full of good ideas for illustrations". Occasional job advertisements appear in the media pages of national newspapers and in The Bookseller and Campaign, but a completely inexperienced person

is unlikely to be employed. Some have started as picture clerks, logging pictures in and out, but those who employ such staff are firms with a high throughput of pictures, mainly the part-work firms. Many picture researchers have employment in related fields, working in bookshops, publishing, as photographers, or in picture

libraries. Would-be picture researchers are advised to attend classes, A where they will learn about sources and find out whether they like the work.

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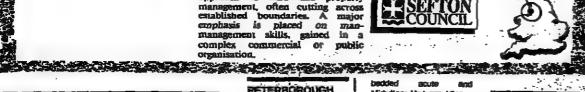
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WAPPIES

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Naseby rallies for the final assault

after the Battle of Naseby, the rolling acres of Northamptonshire still yield up musket tween the 13,000 Roundhead troops, mostly mounted, led by Sir Thomas Fairfax, and the heavily outnumbered foot soldiers of King Charles I, under the command of Lord Astley. Although there were 5,500 deaths and untold other casualties at Naseby, it lasted only three hours, a fraction of the 20year war, bloodless but bitter, being waged in the county over the siting of a link road.

The strategy has been drawn up for a last and desperate rearguard action in the latter-day Battle of Naseby. If it fails, then the Department of Transport, which has been gaining the upper hand over the past 18 months, will go ahead with plans to build the final phase of a dual-carriageway link between the M1 and A1, cutting across the historic battlefield.

On June 10, members of the Sealed Knot Society, which re-enacts engagements of the English Civil War, will stage a rally in Whitehall, with a Roundhead messenger clattering post-haste to the statue of Oliver Cromwell, hard by the House of Commons, hearing a facsimile of the message which brought news of the Par-liamentarians' rout of the Royalists in 1645.

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Later in the day, 85 miles to the north, the society will go through its reconstructive paces on the contested land, David Chandler, head of war studies at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, will lead a tour of the theatre of conflict to the north of the tidy village of Naseby, whose present residents commute to destinations which would have been two days' forced march away for the king's

The game looks almost up for Naseby's objectors, whose ranks have been stirred for two decades by the testimonies of such figures as Sir John Betjeman and the historians Dame Veronica Wedgwood, Brigadier Peter Young and Sir Arthur Bryant. For the DoT is shortly to announce the results of a public inquiry, held in February. on the environmental impact of three bridges which would have to be built to carry existing roads across the intended northern route. Since the siting of the road itself was agreed in principle by an As an ancient

battlefield prepares to confront

Whitehall's roadbuilding legions.

Alan Franks reports from the frontline

earlier inquiry and upheld last year by the Court of Appeal, even the objectors concede the possibility that the only remaining arguments will centre on technicalities, rather than on the DoT's decision to go for the northern option instead of the once-preferred alternative to the south of the village. Sir Charles Rowley, the vice-

chairman of Society for the Protection of the Field of the Battle of Naseby, who lives at Naseby Hall and can trace his ancestry back to the century of the Civil War, maintains that opposition to the road link would gather momentum, even at this late stage, if the scale of the battlefield were more widely appreciated. From the road on Dust Hill, near Prince Rupert's Farm, he surveys the sweep of land to the south, the route of Lord Astley's advance and, over to the right, the clearly visible line of the Sulby Hedges, lined by Fairfax's dragoons under the command of Colonel Okey on the morning of June 14, 1645.

If you concentrate long enough you can almost hear the air grow loud with musket shot. You can also envisage the dual carriageway traversing the path of Prince Rupert's charge. "There is im-peccable historical evidence," Sir Charles says, "to show that the battle was fought over an area of two square miles, not in the tiny hexagon shape of a few hundred yards which the Department of Transport has used in its

Lord Justice Bingham, sitting with Lords Justices Dillon and Stocker, gave the present bureaucratic skirmish its historical resonance when he remarked: "The wisdom of investing this exercise of judgment to a democratically elected minister rather than the court would have appealed to

In the opinion of the historians. that proposition is riddled with irony. They argue that the department is showing a deafness to reason which would have sat well on the most autarchical of kings; and that the decision taken in 1975 by Dr John Gilbert, then Labour's Minister of Transport, to locate the route to the south of Naseby because of the battlefield's "overriding" historical importance, should have been allowed to stand. Northampton counters the charge by saying that all the democratic processes have been adhered to in what has always been a finely balanced conflict of environmental interests. Peter Bottomley, Dr Gilbert's present successor in office, even raised the spectre of contemporary bloodshed by suggesting that deaths on other roads in the area might have been avoided if the controversial link had not

been so delayed. Nor are the protesters drawing reinforcements from the powerful ranks of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. Although it initially opposed the entire scheme because of its likely effects on the landscape, it now considers that since there is to be a link - construction of the eastern sections is already well advanced - there are strong environmental arguments to support the northern

With defeat staring him in the face, King Charles escaped from the field, but his state papers were left behind and fuelled Roundhead accusations that the monarchy had been negotiating with foreign armies for help. The petitions by today's preservationists for overseas support, albeit from the legitimate corridors of the European Commission, have also been in vain. When Sir Charles' group Sir Leon Brittan, the commission's vice-president, last November, he replied that the directive through which action on the affair might have been possible by the commission did not come into force until several months after the development consent had

Yet the society's powder is not entirely dowsed. While there are objectors who believe that the likelihood of a southern route was always decreased during the lifetime of a Conservative Government by the presence there of rich



Fighting for the battlefields: Sir Charles Rowley

estates and an active hunting community, there are also those who nurse hopes of an eleventhhour intervention by Christopher Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment. On January 27, he wrote to one of his own constituents in Bath, who had expressed dismay at the fate of the battlefield: "Following the [February] public inquiry I will make a decision with the Secretary of State for Transport after we have considered all objections and representations, together with the inspector's

Naseby has become too complex an engagement for neat analogies with the battle lines of 1645.

Sir Charles may live in the house that was once the country residence of the Queen Mother, but he, like his adversaries, lays claim to the Parliamentarian rather than the Royalist tradition where the road link is concerned. "These fields are the birthplace of English democracy," he says.
"When we see them under such an attack as this, there is no other way but to fight to the death."

Penny-pinching in the name of Britain

How will the wife of our foremost ambassador cope with Mr Hurd's order to cut costs?

The Foreign Secretary has ordered British ambassadors around the world to tighten their belts and pursestrings and cut back on lavish entertaining. Although such or-ders occur periodically, the word is that this time, it is serious. The big embassies in Washington, Paris, Rome and Bonn have been targeted for Douglas Hurd's largest cutbacks - which could mean embarrassments and a loss of

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The jewel in the British diplomatic crown is the ambassador's magnificent Lutyens residence in Washington. The embassy, a 1960s building, boasts 90 dip-lomatic posts — almost twice as many as Paris - with a proportionately high number of staff to support them.

The ambassador is Sir Antony Acland, aged 60, who was due to robe - and ambassador's wives

have retired earlier this year, but who was asked to remain in the post he has filled since 1986. Yesterday

Lady Aciand (the former Jeanifer Dyke McGou-

gan, who Sir Antony married in 1987 after a period as a widower, during which he had to consult the embassy's three chefs in the morning before performing his ambassadorial du-ties), was incredulous at the latest edict. "Washington is the biggest Bruish embassy in the world, and the most important," she said. "I work flat out running this house. My husband and I haven't had an evening in alone for five weeks. The house is always completely full of ministers, MPs, and members of the Royal Family - and you need the people to look after them. Just think of the money we are saving the Foreign Office in hotel bills." As well as requiring financial cutbacks the Foreign Office has admitted that its shortage of skilled staff is such that some retired ambassadors are being invited back to work.

An English butler, a first-class French chef and fine wines are all de rigueur if the right impression is to be created, Lady Acland believes. But the bedrooms have not been decorated since the previous ambassador's wife, lady Henderson, invited Laura Ashley, David Hicks, and other British

designers each to decorate a room. They are beginning to need redecorating, although they are touched up every few years, and I was hoping that one would be able

to have them done one at a time." One of Lady Acland's personal economies is to create all the flower arrangements for the em-bassy herself. "I buy some of the flowers at wholesale markets," she said. "If you know their price in Washington, or even in London, you will appreciate what a saving that is. But I want to run the embassy like an English house, which means flowers in every room. Luckily we have quite a big garden, into which and I have just put in a cutting garden, so we can make further savings by using our own flowers."

Another huge expense, of course, is the ambassadorial wardhave to pay for

their own, unlike their French 'Just think of counterparts, the money we who are given are saving the clothes to wear by the great cou-Foreign Office in ture houses. hotel bills' Since British ambassadors are

> nearly always career diplomats, rather than very wealthy men given the post for political favours, this can strain the personal budget.

"I shop for my clothes in England and try to wear the best of British design. People always ask what I am wearing and I like to be able to say it is something British," Lady Aciand said. "I buy Belinda Belville, Bruce Oldfield and Murray Arbeid and sometimes put things away and take them out the next year. Some-

times designers offer a discount."

She says she refuses to cut back on her standards, and the Foreign Office agrees: "If you do, there comes a point of no return."

Despite the supposed "new restraint" of the Bush era, Washington's political and social lights still look to the British Embassy for a certain style, Lady Acland believes. Would she consider switching from roast beef to bangers and mash? Lady Acland was not amused. "I don't think you could do that here," she said.

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Where Joseph's chic may safely graze — or browse

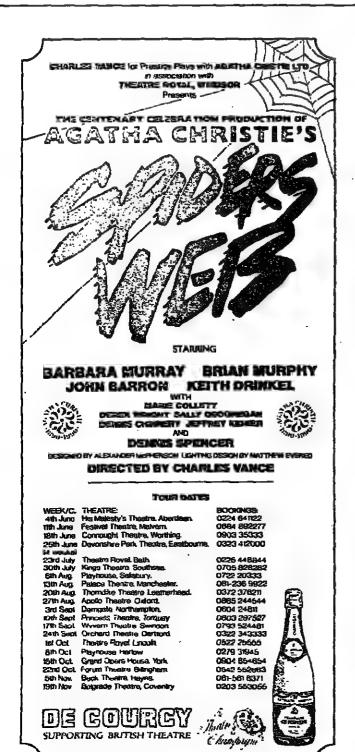






Top: Tan sueds dungarees, £395. Maxfield Parrish; white cotton/Lycra T-shirt. £49; Joseph. Hand-knitted cotton sweater, £359, Joseph Tricot. Above: Khaki safari jacket in pure wool, 2360; wide shorts in cream wool, £162, Joseph Pour La Ville. Tan leather bag, £189, Renaud Pellegrino. Left: Joseph Ettedgui in cream linen suit, £514, Henderson, in Le Joseph graffiti grey and black long-sleeved T-shirt, £39; Joseph.

Visitors to Joseph Ettedgui's shops may come to fight over a delivery of Azzedine Alaïa skinny dresses, or pick up a Pour La Ville tailored separate, but they usually stay for lunch



The style-hungry customers of the Joseph shops in London are permanently on a diet. High in chic, if not in calories, the varied menu in Joseph's growing chain of fashionable shops and restaurants offers them tagliolini and side salad along with the summer's takeaway of the staple Equipment washed silk shirt or mozzarella, tomato and guacomole with an Azzedine Alaia

skintight dress "to go". London's indefatigable im presario of style, Joseph Ettedgui is both restaurateur and retailer to the chic. His Cafe L'Express in the basement of one of his original Sloane Street shops has long been a favourite rendezvous point for Knightsbridge shoppers.

A Mallet Stevens tubular bar stool in Joe's Cafe in Draycott Avenue is the perfect vantage point from which to sip an espresso and consider an investment made in a gold-studded Pellegrino handbag or one of the famous hand-knit tricots in his showcase corner shop opposite.

With a Joseph shop flourishing inside Harvey Nichols, the land-mark Knightsbridge store, the discovery that he is le patron of the latest in-store restaurant was almost inevitable. From June 11 Joe's will be open in the store's lower ground menswear floor to fortify the fashion-conscious Harvey Nichols shopper with Car-paccio, Haagen Daz ice-cream or croissants with coffee.

"A shop is like a restaurant," Mr Ettedgui says. "Neither should be full exclusively of pinstripe suits, nor only with the over-chic. One crowd enjoys looking at the other. It is with this mix of styles that you get a good atmosphere. The most important thing is entertaining the customers. Nobody actually needs to go out and buy another jacket or sweater. You have to make shop-

ping a pleasure."

Mr Ettedgui was born in Casablanca, where his father had a shop selling furnishings. When he first arrived in London in the early Sixties and opened a hairdressing salon in the King's Road his method of "amusing" his clientele was to instal in the reception area neat stacks of sweaters and cotton trousers and sarongs by a new Japanese designer, just making his name in Paris, called Kenzo. Having established the first Kenzo shops in London, (which he still owns and runs, one in the West End, the other in Draycott Avenue), he went on to launch showcases for other young designers, such as Margaret Howell, Yohji Yamamoto, and Katharine

His sales staff are drilled every Monday and Tuesday on how to pull together the clothes he



Above: Soft litac washed silk shirt, £112, Equipment; litac cotton shorts, £49, Joseph. Natural straw hat, £125, Patricia Underwood. Amethyst necidade, £850, N. Bloom & Son, 40 Conduit Street, W1. All clothes and accessories (except jewellery) from Joseph, 26 Stoane Street, SW1; 77 Fulham Road, SW3; Joseph Tricot, 16 South Motion Street, W1; 21 Stoane Street, SW1; Harvey Nichols, SW1 (except Equipment shirt). Mensweer available from 26 Stoane Street, SW1 and 77 Fulham Road, SW3.

Make up by Chartie Green. Hair by Ayo for Dobson & Davison. Photographs by CLIVE ARROWSMITH

chooses, for men and women, from his stable of trend-setting designers such as Alaïa or Isaac-Mizrahi, the current American star. Dolce E Gabbana, John Galliano, Moschino, John Rich-mond and Jasper Conran are among the labels spotted alongside Joseph's own French-tailored Pour La Ville range and his Italian-made I-shirt line.

Regular customers look on his shops as a club and get upset if they miss, say, a delivery of Alaia skinny dresses over which, even at £460 for the few brief inches of stretchy rayon, they have been known to fight.

His own knitwear, Joseph Tricot, was launched when the salesman for a knitwear factory that supplied the famous mustard House school in Knightsbridge called into his first Sloane Street shop. The same Stevenage factory still produces the celebrated Tricots 10 years on. The Joseph pastel "Botticelli cheruh" patterned sweater of a couple seasons back is already a museum piece, on display in the Victoria & Albert

To the relief of his two brothers, Franklin (the accountant of the family, who lives in Provence and "flies in every other week and drives us a bit potty") and Maurice Ettedgui, partners in the fachion business which turns over £21 million a year, Joseph has managed to restructure his international empire. He has cut his chain of shops back from 23 to 10 in London, plus two in Paris,

York, His signature black and chrome decor, is carried through the restaurants as well as the

The Joseph shop in Harvey

Nichols sells mostly his own-label line — Lycra leggings (£55), stretchy skirts (£40), tops (£55), in spots and stripes, the pricey but beautifully made Pour La Ville tailored separates, and Tricots at more than £500 - to mix with Maxfield Parrish suede trousers, skirts, dungarees and Joseph's own-label fringed suede blousons. His instinct for fashion is invariably proved right. His passion for style in everything that surrounds him, be it an Eileen

Grey chair or a matt black

espresso machine, is endorsed by

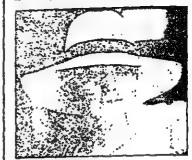
customers who come to browse,

Capping off a sunny day THE sunny weather believed in the sunny day.

THE sunny weather has re-estab-lished the classic panama bat as a summer style. There are numerous variations of the panama, with its ridged or dimpled crown, and Herbert Johnson, the Bond Street hatter, has them all - from a handwoven creamy tequila grass straw with a 5cm brim for about £45 to a wide-brimmed woman's panama for £69. The firm also sells a panama in a straw so fine that the hat can be rolled up to fit in a napkin ring or cardboard tube. The price is £750.

Herbert Johnson, bought earlier this year by Anthony Marangos (who sports a penama around town, of course), celebrated its centenary last year. Founded in 1889 by Herbert Johnson and Edward Glazier, the firm supplies military and sporting hats to the Queen and the Prince of Wales.

As well as the classic top hats, trilbies, tweed caps and padded



Classic shady look for £69

polo caps. Herbert Johnson can whip up a women's range that combines the finest millinery traditions with fashionably snazzy trimmings. A silk meringue trimmed with red berries or a wide-brimmed hat in any shade of wild silk to match an outfit costs

Herbert Johnson is at 30 New Bond Street, W1.

Age of innocence

After the steamy sensuality of the advertising posters for his earlier fragrance, Obsession. Calvin Klein's Eternity sells on the theme of more innocent love. Instead of the naked bodies entwined on the ground that pushed sales of Calvin Klein fragrances up to \$400,000 (£250,000) last year, the more sensitive image of a man clasping



a child on a beach is felt better to

reflect the spirit of today. Calvin Klein Eternity for men will be launched exclusively in Harvey Nichols in London next Monday Fresh and woody, with a cocktail of jasmine, mandarin, sandalwood and vetiver, Eternity costs £24 for 100ml aftershave and £29 for eau-de-toilene.

Flower power

A new crop of fashionably flowery scents has bloomed for summer. Floris's newest, Zinnia, is a revival of a fragrance from a Floris catalogue of the 1850s. Zinnia has more than a hint of violet, which will please fans of Floris's English Violet, a fragrance it recently discontinued.

Sheila Pickles has produced four single-flower scents in her Penhaligon Language of Flowers collection - Gardenia, Lily of the Valley, Violette and Orange Blossom, available as toilet water, soap or scented candle.

Collier Campbell, the successful textile design partnership of two sisters, Susan Collier and Sarah Campbell, has added spice and flower aromatherapy oils to their home fragrance and bath products

Tea for two

Is the Queen Mother looking for another official photographer or a new couturier? The energetic Karl Lagerfeld, who snaps as well as snips as photographer-designer at Chanel. Fends and his own-name fashion house, has a date for tea with the Queen Mother.

The meeting will take place next month on his own home ground. His Brittany chateau is conveniently close to the local airport. and when the Queen Mother arrives for a tour of Brittany her itinerary includes lunch with Prince Louis de Polignac, followed by tea with Mr Lagerfeld, his



ARTS

Father's child in her own time

Actress Zoë Wanamaker, in the National

Theatre production of Arthur Miller's The Crucible, talks to Heather Neill

maker was in her early teens, she attended a meeting of Plymouth the Brethren. Memories of promised hell-fire and damnation, a contrast to the light and hope of her Quaker boarding school, have helped her to understand the pressures within the Puritan community of The Crucible. In 1692 this was a society learning with difficulty to accommodate new freedoms as the constraints of the early years of

settlement began to loosen. But Arthur Miller's play, based on the actual events in Salem which ended with 19 people hanged for witchcraft, has par-allels nearer home for Wana-maker. Writing in 1952, Miller was outraged by the McCarthvist witch-hunt, in which many of his friends were denounced as Communists. The play was his state-ment against the official hysteria. Sam Wanamaker, the film actor, realizing that he, too, was likely to be subpoenzed, took the opportunity to appear in a play in England. Three-year-old Zoe came along and was brought up English instead of American, something for which she is now grateful, despite an acknowledgement that transatlantic "naive confidence" would have been usaful.

Playing Elizabeth Proctor in The Crucible has prompted Zoë to ask questions of Sam. "It was never relevant before, what happened year by year, how it built. He was very active, very vocal; and he knew Miller, of course." Her parents, both of Russian Jewish stock, met at drama school in Chicago. She speaks with more than filial respect and admiration for her father, now famous all over again for his tireless campaign to reconstruct Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in Southwark, "He was the first Method actor to come to this country and perform on stage. He carries a lot of weight and

history with him." She claims she would be terrified to act with him. She enjoys research, dredging her own memories, reading widely, questioning and observing other people. For her moving and intelligent Emilia, in last year's Trevor Nunn Othello, she boned up on the experiences of army wives, talked to a friend about her splintering marriage and re-examined painful memories of a jealous

relationship.

She particularly relished the role of Paula in Nicholas Wright's Mrs Klein, an earlier National Theatre appearance, as her research into Kleinian analysis related closely to the way an actor prepares: "The process is about trying to discover what you bring with you, the luggage you carry as a character, what it is that brings a person to that level when you meet him or her." Suddenly, she feels she has said

too much, as if the magic will disappear if it is analyzed. "It's a bit waxy, talking about acting. To explain minimizes it. It's so easy to seem precious." And always she is quick to pay tribute to her directors (in *The Crucible* it is Howard Davies), crediting them with good ideas and providing her with a focus on the play.

After a rehearsal she admits to

the feeling of apprehension which most actors experience before performing on the large Olivier stage. Elizabeth Proctor's scenes are intimate, by definition the most difficult to encompass in a space where the clog-dancing chorus of The Trackers of Oxyrhynchus and the hiss-and-boo melodrama of The Shaughraun were most at home.

Miller asks much of his Proctors: they must radiate coolness, expressing the lack of ability to show deep regard which is at the root of the tragedy. John Proctor has committed adultery with Abigail, their servant, now ringleader of the teenager accusers. Wana-maker says: "It takes a crisis to



Zoë Wanamaker: Sometimes depressed, because the women she plays are often victims

make them re-examine their relationship, Pride has hampered Elizabeth - at being burt, in being self-righteous, in the precepts of

A naturally warm, outspoken person herself, she finds most difficult Elizabeth's refusal to advise Proctor to confess and so save his life. "But Elizabeth changes, finds out about herself"; and the couple's feelings do find a

voice in the harrowing last scene. Zoe Wanamaker is the consummate actor ("actress" is a term she considers fluffy). Despite welldocumented successes, nominated for awards more often than not, she is still vulnerable. When a reviewer criticized her performance in The Importance of Being Earnest she took it to heart: "The awful thing was, I suspected he was right. It destroyed me for

about four months." She observes that female characters, in the classics, are often victims. "Every few months I get depressed and I put it down to that. You live with them and it affects your life."

● The Crucible is previewing tonight and tomorrow, 7.15pm at the Olivier, Royal National Theatre, South Bank, London SEI (071-928 2252), It opens on Thursday, 7pm, and continues in repertory.

الفيكذا من الاجل

Spring again?

Jasper Rees on the BBC's two-week

season of Czech programmes and films, 'Tales from Prague", which began last night

EVEN as he was signing the country away to Hitler in 1938, Neville Chamberlain confessed that he knew next to nothing about Czechoslovakia. He was in good company: in A Winter's Tale, Shakespeare makes reference to "the coast of Bohemia",

geographical fiction which Zdena Tomin, the exiled writer and former Charter 77 spokesperson, took as the title of one of

It seems absurd that we should have been so ignorant of a country whose capital city is closer to London than Vienna, Rome or Madrid; but the Czechoslovaks are used to absurdity. They find it in Prague's two great novelists, Kafka and Hasek; in the forcing of many of their leading intellectuals into menial work for the last 20 years, and in the fact that they now have a playwright and a recent prisoner as a president.

As a result of the "Velvet Revolution", our ignorance is, of course, on the wane, so much so that, culturally speaking, Czechoslovakia is acquiring "most fa-voured nation" status. This spring alone, four of the country's most distinguished writers have visited Britain: the novelists Bohumil Hrabal and Ivan Klima, the poet Miroslav Holub and the president Václav Havel. All four made well attended appearances at the ICA

And last night, the ICA was joined by BBC 2 as a prime mover in the dissemination of Czechoslovakia, when it launched its

Tales from Prague" season. The peculiarity of the land, which sets it apart from the other revolutionary countries in Central and Eastern Europe, is described by Alan Yentob, the controller of BBC 2: "Czechoslovakia's revolution was inspired by a cultural tradition, and led by writers, artists and students. It therefore represents a fascinating intersec-tion of culture and politics. At the same time, that liberal, cultural tradition is having to grapple with the concrete realities of leading

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The thrust of the two-week season, which culminates in two live broadcasts on the day of the nation's first free election since 1946, on June 8, is to give a crash course in this politicized culture, in its late-1960s cinema (films by Milos Forman, Jiří Menzel and others), its architecture, its rock and classical music, and above all its special appreciation of absurdity. The opening programme last night, was called Absurdistan, and examined the Saturnalian realm where the costume designer of Amadeus has re-designed the palace guard uniform, a rock musician is now an MP, and the capital's ugly, imposing television tower, built to jam Western pro-

grammes, now transmits them.
One of the contributors to Absurdistan, Pavel Seifler, is a historian, but he has had to work as a window cleaner. In explaining how he chose to relieve the monotony of the job by regarding it as a metaphor, he gave ex-pression to a singularly Czechoslovak characteristic. One of the motifs of the programme was a vast bust of Stalin which was erected a few years before the dictator's death. Though it symbolically dominated the Prague skyline, it was only completed once Stalinism had been discredited: hence its laboriously quarried and sculpted stone had to be secretly dismantled and disposed of.

The Death of Stalinism in Bohemia, a short film by the satirical animator Jan Svankmajer, coruscatingly deals with the same theme. Commissioned by BBC 2 and to be broadcast in Czechoslovakia the night before the elections, it illustrates, as does an entire week of Prague-based Late Shows and tonight's Byline Special by Zdena Tomin, the BBC's earnest desire to train a spotlight on a country which, if only we knew more about it, would be as accessible and absorbing to us as the culture of Italy or

WAYNE

RADIO Defence of freedom of expression goes on and on

THE chief fascination of Barry Norman on television is his unrivalled autocue technique, a seamless unravelling of sentences that seem to spool out effortlessly er's eyebrows. While this makes it difficult to concentrate on what he actually says, the performance is nevertheless worth the price of admission. On radio the delivery remains unchanged — he un-doubtedly talks to himself in the able, point-seeing fashion - and the sentences are no shorter or less rounded. Somewhere, in another dimension perhaps, there is undoubtedly a bus stop where he stands and talks and talks while

themselves from lamp-posts.
The series title of How Far Can You Go? (Radio 4, 9,30am; Thurs-

days) alludes not to the capacity of Norman's lungs but to the tol-erance of that increasingly notional entity, British society. Norman believes that "artistic freedom" is under threat and that it is his duty to fight the corner of what is left of the liberal consensus. Leave aside the fact that that "freedom" is a mirage of de-monstrably recent vintage and soporific John Cleese, on the you are still left with a stew of

The rise of religious fun-

have never looked healthier. At the same time, the avant-garde is becoming increasingly desperate to assert and particularize itself in the face of the flattening effect of mass media, of which radio forms a significant part. So the real conflict will involve grabbing the microphone (or megaphone) and holding on to it for the longest time possible: a future embodied and threatened in the hectoring homogeneity of rap records.

vexed question of The Life of Brian, Norman did not demur when the former stated that the damentalism of all stripes means that the possibilities for offence babit of torturing its victims to death, an assertion which evades the libel laws of some examples. In this context it is worth reme ing that 400 years ago, the then. Pope promised instant absolution to anyone who assessinated the then Queen of England.

But still, no one expects the Spanish Inquisition; what one expects today is a hit-squad fresh out of Tehran. A certain British Muslim confessed that he would not kill Salman Rushdie personally for fear of infringing British law, but that he would applaud foreigners who succeeded in this ambition. "That's immoral!" Norman exploded, as though his interlocutor might at least have had the courage of his convictions.

The problem is, of course, that courage resides in the opposite, in refusing to allow extremists to refuse to allow what we pro-fessionals call fair comment. It is not easier to do nothing, it is easier to do something, and extremists are aware of this fact.

All sectarian propaganda relies on the inertia of the middle ground, which it uses as a fulcrum. The biggest hoot of all, as revealed by this programme, is that the criminal offence of inciting religious hatred obtains only in Northern Ireland. Here we see the true efficacy of statute law in regulating anti-social behaviour.

MARTIN CROPPER

When an early-riser meets the voice of God

R oger Norrington would not take kindly to being called an early music specialist. Quite apart from the awkwardness of the term (when I was a student, early music ended summarily in the year 1600), he has had wide experience of conducting orchestras that do not attempt period-style performance prac-tices. Last Wednesday and on Sunday, for instance, he was at the Festival Hall, in charge of the Philharmonia Orchestra in two con-

certs of Beethoven. Nevertheless, his reputation today does rest largely on his achievements in the field of socalled authenticity (another of those risky terms). He has attracted attention by using in-struments built to 18th- or early 19th-century specifications and played in a manner appropriate to those times (at least as far as we can gather from surviving documentary evidence). Perhaps more importantly, he has attracted attention from his way of looking at everything he conducts as though it were new.

invigorating, or, as in the case of his recent recording of Schubert's Ninth Symphony, strangely reassuring. He views the work not as a great final masterpiece, but as the first mature fruits of a symphonist destined for yet greater things had he lived longer.

Beethoven's Missa Solemnis is, however, unequivocally a late work. Some think it is the product of near-madness, peppered with still anarchic-sounding harmonies and rhythms; but others are convinced it represents, to use Wilfred Mellers's phrase, "the voice of God".

How could such a piece, which most conductors tackle with a mixture of awe, trepidation and perhaps too much reverence, be given with Norrington's down-to-earth approach of re-appraisal? And how would Norrington's experience with period-style per-formance affect the conventional forces, which included the Philharmonia Chorus, at his com-

For Norrington there are no

The results can be startling and sacred conventions of performance. Even the purely physical arrangements are subject to change. In this instance, the Philharmonia's first and second violins were placed opposite each other on the platform; common practice, in fact, until our own century. Positioned in this way, each section becomes more clearly heard, because the sound of each line is more easily disentangled by the ear from the other.

Rather more questionably, Norrington indulged in his practice of putting his team of solo singers -Alison Hargan, Claire Powell, Philip Langridge and Gwynne Howell - behind, rather than in front of, the orchestra. This strikes me as dubious decision, even if an authentic one.
The singer's natural response is

to project more forcefully, and here that resulted in some uncharacteristically ugly singing, particularly from Langridge but also on occasion from Hargan. Indeed the blend of these two soloists was generally unsatis-

Powell and Howell rhyme in richness and sturdiness of voice as well as name; both are good, strong oratorio singers. But Hargan and Langridge opted for a harder, more operatic and, as far as exactitude of pitch was concerned, a less accurate approach.

Uncomfortable though the solo-ists collectively sounded, they were a detail in what proved a positive and, in many ways, a thoroughly radical performance. Norrington's speeds, as so often, were on the fast side. In the case of the "Et vitam venturi" section at the end of the Credo, they were too riskily fast. The choir was too large to be able to accommodate the demands of such a frenetic pace without losing some definition. Yet elsewhere - in the Kyrie, for example - Norrington was will-ing to be as broad and noble as any conductor.

Another point of intensely reflective repose was the opening of the Sanctus, where, for once, the soloists were sensible to the requirement for nothing but simplicity in their singing of the

too, the Philharmonia attained a quiet pobility that pointed towards the spiritual core of the piece. There were, perhaps, too many moments in the thrilling chaos of the Gloria and Credo when Norrington's fevered enthusiasm blurred the complex rhythms of those movements.

Bradley Creswick's long, soaring and sweet violin solo in the Benedictus, meanwhile, provided an enraptured glimpse of things celestial. It was hard to detect any hard and fast application of period-style practices here, as indeed it was generally in the music-making.

As we approach the music of our own time the distinction between old and new traditions of performance in any case becomes more blurred. Rather, Norrington captured the spirit of the piece through, if anything, exaggerating its contrasts, of accents, dynamics, speeds, and, not least, colour. If that meant he erred, at least he erred on the right side.

STEPHEN PETTITT

OPEN AIR THEATRE MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING OPENS TONIGHT AT 7.65PM JULIUS CAESAR THE FANTASTICKS their theater international of PROM JULY 23RD

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CRITICS' CHOICE: CONCERTS'& RECITALS Divertimento, all directed by Jan

CATHEDRAL CLASSICS: Worth a journey to hear Lennox Berkeley's hauntingly beautiful Four Poems of St Teresa (soloist Elizabeth McCormack). directed by Ross Pople. Also Harp Concertino by Damasa (leuan Jones) and the Cathedral Choir in Duruffé's

Durham Cathedral, Durham (091 384 3720/232 1356), tonight, 7.30pm, £4-£8 Series continues (different programmes) at Nottingham Cathedral, tomorrow; St Paul's, London (British Deaf Association Centenary, with percussionist Evelyn Glennie), Thurs; Rochester Cathedral, Sat, all 7.30pm. RUGGLES AND RESURRECTION: Muted bress, orchestra and wordless hymn comprise Angels, Organum and Exultation by Carl Ruggles, America's hardy independent of the last generation, preceding the grandeur of Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony (No 2). Michael Tilson Thomas conducts LSO and Chorus with soloists Marie McLaughlin, Alfreda Hodgson. Barbican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tomorrow and Thurs,

POLES TOGETHER: Holet's St Paul's Suite and Elgar's Introduction and Allegro are visiting cards presented by Polish Chamber Orchestra, who reach London on a UK tour. Also Violin Concertos by Bach (A minor) and Vivaldi (four violins), and Bartók's

No. of the second secon

COLVO

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank. London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, 7.45pm, £4-£15. SAMARITANS GALA: The best of young talent, in Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra, tackle the ceremonious and thrilling Berlioz Requiem in support of Samaritans and Befrienders International. French conductor Serge Baudo directs London Choral Society and Pro Musica Chorus, with solo tenor David Johnston. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank (as above), Fri, 7.30pm, 25-£15.

PICCADILLY BAROQUE: Opening programme of Lufthansa Festival of Baroque Music features Trevor Pinnock directing the English Concert playing period-style instruments in "The penod-style instruments in "The Classical Style". G minor Symphonies by Haydin (No 39) and Mozart (No 25) frame Mozart's Concertos for Oboe (Paul Goodwin) and No 4 for Violin (Simon Standage). St James's Church, Piccadilly, London Wt 1071-434 40131 Fri 7 30nm PS 910

W1 (071-434 4003), Fri, 7.30pm, £5, £10. SPANISH BATH: A Spanish theme threading through the Beth Festival is vividly highlighted in an all-Falla programme by the Nash Ensemble conducted by Lionel Friend. Sarah Walker sings Trois Mélodies to Gautier poems, and Psyché, lan Brown is heard in the Harpsichord Concerto and Fantasia Baetica for piano, and ali

together in the evocative gypsy ballet,

Elamor brujo.
Christ Church, Bath (0225 463362/ 466411), Fri, 7.45pm, £3.50-£10.
WELSH FRENCH: Louis Frémeaux is Gymphony Orchestra in double-feature French programme. Huw Tregeties Williams plays the climactic organ solo in the Third Symphony by Saint-Seens, Loma Anderson and John Shirtey-Quirk join the BBC Weish Chorus for the gentle consolations of Fauré's Hecolium. Symphony Orchestra in double-feature

Hequiem. St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236), Sat, 7.30pm, £4-£12-50. ORGANIC HAYDN: Haydn scholar H. Robbins Landon's new edition of the ri. Hobbins Landon's new edition of the intimate, intricately-woven "Great Organ Mass" is featured at the Greenwich Festival, with Stephen Dagg conducting the Mendian Chamber Choir and Orchestra, and David Tritterington to show forth the organ's "Benedictus" solo, as well as a Handel Organ Concerto, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale". Also an Aaron Cooland ninetieth birthday Inbute, with his Book

of Genesis setting, in The Beginning. St Alfege Church, Greenwich Church Street, London SE10 (081-317 8\$87/855 5900), Sat. 7.30pm, £3-£5. BERLIN PHILHARMONIC: How lares the great orchestra since Karajan? Answers at two South Bank concerts. On Sunday afternoon Daniel Barenboim steps up to conduct Schubert's

"Unfinished" and Beethoven's Eroica Symphonies; on Monday evening Seiji Ozawa takes charge for Bruckner's No 4, the "Romantic", with Murray Perahis pianist in Mozart's E flat Concerto

Royal Festival Hall (as above), Sun, 3.15pm; Mon, 7.30pm, £10-£60. NOEL GOODWIN PERLEMUTER RETURNS: Vlado

Perlemuter studied Ravel's pieno works with the composer, and was one of the first to play them in public: he makes a rare visit to London with four movements from Le Tombeau de Couperin in a programme which also features Debussy, Chopin and Fauré. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (071-935 2141), tomorrow, 730cm 54 250 7.30pm, £4-£10.

DONOHOE IN BATH: The Bath Festival has booked the pianist Peter Donohoe for a programme which should stimulate his perticular longsighted, large-scale musical skills: Busoni's Sonatine super Carmen, and Liszt's Soneta in B minor flank works by Ravel and Debussy. Spain is never far away ... Guildhall, Bath (0225 463362), Thurs, 7.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

CHAMBER MUSIC COMPANY: A pedestrian name for a far from predictable group of musicians: the silken-voiced Indian soprano Patricia Roazario sings songs by Liszt and Berg; her husband, pianist Mark Troop, is joined by two imaginative young musicians, violinist Tasmin Little and cellist Caroline Dele, for piano trios by Smalana and Dvořák. Wigmore Hall (as above), Thurs, 7.30pm, £4-£7.

RAINFOREST SAX: John Harle, one of

Europe's most robust and versatile sexophonists, takes inspiration from the ate ocurids of the minforest in a recital given as part of the Friends of the Earth Ruinforest Festival. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Set, 6-7.15pm, free. PRESSLER GOES SOLO: The Beaus Arts Tno's pearly-fingered pianist, Menahem Pressler, takes a solo spot at the Wigmore Hall's Sunday morning coffee concerts in a programme of Bach/Busons, Beethoven and Chopin. Wigmore Hall (as above), Sun,

BARRY DOUGLAS: The Belfast-born prize winning and increasingly pugnacious pianist takes his turn in the South Bank's starry International Piano Series, with a hefty recital of Berg, Prokofiev, Liszt, Shostakovich and Scriabin Not for the fainthearted. Ouean Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Mon,

11.30am, £4 including liquid

HILARY FINCH

REVIEWS

Small, dark and brilliant

THEATRE Punishment Without Revenge? Gate

LOPE DE VEGA is the outstanding dramatist of the Spanish golden age, and had already written more than 500 plays by the time he pinned this vivid butterfly to the page. Flitting amid the shadows of a corrupt Italian court and finally settling upon the repressed desires of the Duke's wife and bastard son, this comictragedy has lost none of its dark

Darkly lit à la Batman, Laurence Boswell's shimmering production is a triumph, skilfully pointing up the ambivalence of the action. Masks and screens echo the formal veneer of the lovers, starchy decorum concealing hidden sensuality. The simple, whitewashed walls of the set are littered with dark wooden reliquaries containing candles, but there are no windows, only mirrors in which (significantly) the audience can see themselves.

The cast is large and talented, with strength in depth. Sara Mair-Thomas's Cassandra, incandescent amid the shadows, shedding a cold light from her waxwork face, is a slim, white taper in a charcoal silk dress. She fills the stage with her flickering iridescence, her voice ranging from a wispy tremor to a scintillating clarion-shrick, For Federico, her attraction is fatal. Moths don't have a chance against a naked flame, Bastard



Noble moth, cold flame: Federico (Paul Mooney) and Cassandra (Sara Mair-Thomas)

sons don't have a chance in tragedy, either, although in Paul Mooney's performance Federico has nobility and gentleness and a voice with a quality akin to the black velvet he wears. There are many other successes,

including David Sumner's Duke, silver-haired and statuesque; Federico's servant Batin (Sean Cranitch) a raptorious ruffian with a strong line in parables; and Mick Sands' carnival-like music, with its syncopated Ave Marias and

eerily twisting whining chants: the result is impossible to fault. This brilliant production deserves a larger stage, but it is hard to imagine a more perfect use of a small one. Bravo.

MICHAEL WRIGHT

OPERA The Love for Three Oranges Dresden State Opera

PROFESSOR Joachim Herz, the Dresden State Opera's chief stage director and a frequent guest at the ENO and Welsh Opera, has built up a long list of exceptionally fine productions since he first attracted international attention at East Berlin's Komische Oper back during the glory days of Walter Felsenstein.

This vivacious and brilliantly imaginative new production, punctuated with grace-notes of innocent mediterranean earthiness and even bawdry, belongs well up

towards the top of that list. Those who do not already know the opera's almost surreal story can forget about it - a wisp of near-nothing concerning a bored young Prince whom the evil Fata Morgana enchants into going bananas over three oranges. He becomes amatorially obsessed with tracking them.

The vast technical facilities of the Dresden State Opera's magnificent theatre, re-opened five years ago with every last word in theatrical machinery and technology, permit this dazzling production, framed by Ella Spate's barbaric and sometimes hilarious sets and costumes, almost to take on the magical flexibility of an animated cartoon.

Surprise follows surprise. This begins during the Theatre Director's opening remarks, sung to the audience but interrupted by apparent members of that audi-

ence, up in the boxes, who burst into song repeatedly during the evening (and also wind up play-fully pelting auditors in the stalls with orange-coloured tennis balls at the end).

A number of apparent stage hands remonstrate, in antiphonal chorus, with the occupants of the boxes, all of them honed to a fine edge by their chorus-master Hans-Dieter Pflügler. One eye-catching event succeeds another, including several tumblers, two unicyclists, and a monkey.

Probably only the Vienna State Opera, which involves the Vienna Philarmonic, has an orchestra as superb as this Dresden house, which has the old-gold Dresden State Orchestra. Under Hans-E. Zimmer's alert and spirited baton, it made the most of Prokofiev's quick-silver music.

A fine Polish tenor, Krzysztof Moleda, dominated the cast as the Prince. He has a powerful voice which is ringing in quality, true in pitch and of almost heroic

Rolf Wollrad as the King, Peter Küchler as Truffaldino, Helga Termer as Fata Morgana, and a number of others in supporting roles all contributed to a memorable production.

In mid-September, for the first time ever. West Berlin's annual Festival Weeks will present an East German company, the Dresden State Opera, in the Deutsche Oper Berlin in two performances each of this production and of Ruth Berghaus's conception of the Strauss Elektra. The Love for Three Oranges alone almost justifies a trip there.

OSCAR MOORE

ROCK Del Fuegos

NOT without reason did the Del Fuegos from Boston approach their second visit to London with trepidation. As last time, three years ago, the show was underpublicized and poorly attended.

Town & Country

Yet, even allowing for such difficulties, the group seemed disconnected from the ebb and flow of contemporary trends. At a time when the rappers and knobtwiddlers of the house-music brigade hold sway over the UK chart, and the music press is hypnotized by the extravagances of Mancunian psychedelia, the Del Fuegos' embodiment of the eternal rock 'n' roll verities - two guitars, bass, drums and an attitude - has an anachronistic flavour.

They motored on stage with a minimum of fuss, three scarecrow-like figures, and a drummer built like a dumper truck. "Headlights", with its funky undertow, was followed by the deceptively lazy groove of "Hold Us Down" which gave way in turn to "Name Names", an up-tempo, Tom Petty-style rocker. All were dispatched with a lean, urgent accuracy tempered by the graceful sang-froid of American musicians

who have been around long enough to know what they want from a song but still young enough to throw a good pose. Although the Del Fuegos have

been trading as such for 10 years, the band came apart at the seams after a gem of a third album, Stand Up, released in 1987. A new lineup has since coalesced around founder-members Tom Lloyd (bass) and Dan Zanes (vocals, guitar and songwriter-in-chief). But the process has evidently not been easy and Zanes, a skeletal figure with a deep, growling drawl, had the air of a man who has learnt a few painful lessons.

He talked at wistful length about the elusive meaning of true love during "Breakaway"; he in-troduced "Stand By You" with stern words about the need for commitment in life; and he stumbled during "It's Alright" with a self-pitying, faintly stoned monologue about the loneliness of the rock 'n' roll hotel lifestyle.

These intrusive sub-Springsteen homilies marred a performance which was otherwise a model of fluency and concision. Lloyd's forceful harmony vocals underlined the soulful qualities of the big ballad "Coupe DeVille" and a gorgeous choppy riff introduced the infectious pump and push of "Wear It Like A Cape".

More attention was paid to musical detail and less to loutish image than English counterparts such as the Quireboys or the Stone Roses (see below) would deem appropriate. However, the reality is that unless they devise a strategy - a peg on which to hang it all - another decade on the barband circuit beckons.

DAVID SINCLAIR

The Stone Roses Spike Island, Widnes

THE Stone Roses claim they are rock's fastest growing phenomenon since the Rolling Stones. Less than a year ago, they were just another indie band garnering a grass roots following. Since their début album was released, last autumn, it has never been out of the charts. In recent weeks they have also had four records in the singles listines.

This open air event in an alleged beauty spot in the middle of Merseyside was attended by 30,000 mainly teenage fans and 200 journalists. Also present were the local pop aristocracy, including members of New Order, the Christians, and the Happy Mondays.

How have the Stone Roses managed this rapid ascent to stardom? Partly because their

THE

music - mainly 1960s guitarbased melodies and state-of-theart dance rhythms - attracts revellers who used to dance at the now-outlawed acid house parties, and instead have to go to large events such as Spike Island in order to fraternize on a serious

The sougs are also sing-along tuneful. From the opening "I na Be Adored" to hits sa "She Bangs The Drum" and the excellent "Elephant Stone", sing along is what much of the audience did. Keen scholars of the age immediately preceding psyche-delia will have recognized snatches of The Who, Troggs, the Beach Boys, and the Zombies, while their image comes courtesy of the Byrds and the Beatles circa the Revolver album. Singer Ian Brown sports a fringe of hair and a shirt cut like a kaftan, while the light show is a glorified version of the average students' union disco,

20 years ago. But the band is playing to a different generation, and its sound is evolving. The occasional guitar solo indicated the possibility of a harder rock direction, while the regge which chugged out from the sound system throughout the afternoon hinted that this could be another musical genre ripe for the

MIKE NICHOLLS

DREAMS (PG): Alore Kurostane's funites on themes of violence, ecology, and the whats's wrge to create: uneven, a touch native, but a visual least.

Gate (071-727 4043) Lumiére (071-635 0881) Screen on the HE (071-435 3365).

oun on the HE (071-435 3366) HARLEM NIGHTS (15); Tired, volger period bile about a registric directer

Pryor, Commons: Below Street (071-105 9772) Fulliann Road (071-570 2505) Catlord Street (071-538 0010) Places (071-507 9506) Whiteleps (071-792 3303/3324).

NEW RELEASES

KING OF THE WIND (U): Pater Duffelt's potential (PT-194) with D (U); Preter Dumer's potential and lenth based on the real-life adventions of an 18th-century mute Arab boy (Nethor Chowdhy) and his house. With higal Hawthome, Jerry Aguster Currionis; Chelese (071-32 5098) Hoysenham (071-32 1827 7 chainfram Court Road (071-35 6148) Odeons: Kurnistopin (071-30 6148) Odeons: Kurnistopin (071-302 644/5) Switch Cottisses (071-72 5805).

LOVERSOY (15): Patrick Dempsoy as a fretry pizza delivery boy with appreciative women charts: Despointing, bland camedy from director Joen Alcider Siver. Cannons: Challese (171-352 5066) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

THE WITCHES (PG): Rould Dahl's tale of THE WYTCHES (PG): Reald Dahl's tale of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasartily scaped and represent scape (expecially by Anjetica Huston), though without such sign of a major director at the halm (Nicolas Roag).

Caroden Perhvaty (971-267 7034).

Camorin: Pulliam Road (971-370 7635).

CURRENT

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gusteppe Torretors's nostalgic tale of a small Schim commit a hugory appearing status to the Oursons: Marker (III 1-65 (MSS) (Name (III 1-240 (MSS)).

DRIVING MISS DASY (U): 5-011 elowinski Aless DALEY (U); 5 seon, endearing film of Altred Litry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jesusca Tandy) and her black citaurieur (Hargest Freeman). Discount by Sauce Berestard. Cannon Ruffaun Road (D71-370 2636) Somen on Balter Screet (D71-935 2772) Warner (D71-439 (791).

DISMES, A LOVE STORY (15): bus Brightes, A COVE 5 (CHY (10): Indicate
 Bright's povel about 8 Holocoust
 Summy's complement loss life shiftsty
 Brief by Paul Mazurstry, Ron Shies, Anyelica

Carmon Parson Street (071-900 0831). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG). Commail cut-ups in the Kaishen desert will junch of cavization is brest, an African bushman and his children. Crude consol-te unapprestrated, director, Jame Llys. Cavison Cultord Streat (U71-635 UTn 0).

HENRY V (PG): Visually deab version of Shekappears's play from Wunderland Ken Branigh, who directs and stars With Pael Scofield, Emma Thompson, Judi Dench. Premium (671-439 4470).

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER G: Seen Cornery as a Sover submer immender trying to delect. Penderpus

ARSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

as a male but on a municy rap. Last week. Systems Businus as a male but on a municy rap. Last week. Vaudeville, Strand, London WC2 (071-835 9985), Underground: Chesnip Crines Mon-Thurs, 8.30pm, Fr. and 8at. 5pm and 8.45pm. Renning sine: 1br 30mms.

th SERENGCE: Lindeay Domosn the love-striction harding in chilly Recine.
National (Cotteelos), South Bank, London ST (UT 629 2252), Underground/SR: Waterion Tompit, FA, Set, 7.30pm, mat. Set, 2.30pm. Running lane: 2nd 20

CI COPIOLANTIS. Cheese Dance and a magnitions Barbara Jetord Businese the childhood of lescoss. Berbloon Timeters, Barbican Commo, EC2 (07)-638 88811, Undergound Barbican Moorgete/SI Paul's. Tonght, Fri, Set,

Li District: opin possession Zimbathus; uneven David Lan play. Almeidir, Almeidi Street, London N1 (071-399 4404) Underpround: Highbury & Jalingt Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, April. Rusnang Jane: 1/pr 40mins, Ende June 9.

IN THE CLUCKESS OF MALEY, HARME

Waiter a movingly errolls wollen in Webel mustry horroratiow. Trise Pit, Becksean Centre (an above). Tonight, Fin, Set, 7:30pm, met Set, 2pm. Russing time: 3hrs 15mms, in repertory.

* FASHUM: Remaid mand of Doug Luce's plenting stalls on advertising stales. Thisycle, 269 Kibum High Road, London NW6 (071-328 1000). Underground: Kibum, Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, 4pm. Russing Lang Zee (Omins, Entits, Lee 25).

(2) HENRY IV: Sound production of Presponde's remarkable Rechard Harris effective as the mast who must presend to

be emperor.
Wyndhem's, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1116). Underground: Lucester Square. Non-Set, Spm, rests Wed, 3pm and Set, 4pm, Rureing little: 2ftra 20mms. Booking to July 7.

ET in THE RUINS: Panis Materide plays old, mad, blind George III in affecting ore-man play Last week. Royal Court, Steene Square, London SW1

ACRES A

DESIRE: Soint post

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cermons: Behar Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2635) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard
Gate and Anti-County er in LEHMAL, AFFAIRS (18): Richard.
Gerie and Ardy Geros as Los Angeles o sucked into a vortex of insecurity and contention. The district, given some lock. British dispoter Mike Figgis.
Cammons: Fulham Road (071-370 2536).
Shaftashury Ausgran (171-365 066). Ele-Shaltesbury Avenue (071-835 8861) Plaza (071-837 9899) Whateleys (071-792

 JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic action todals from director Walter HS, with Mickey Rourke as a disfigured criminal who plans a double-cro following plastic surgery With Ellen Bart Cannon Oxford Street (071-836 (310).

◆ THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drams about the rise and tall of the East Brid gangsters, from wer-time childhood to incanceration in expenses prisons. Peter Medak directs are imagingstrusty chosen caset: Gary and Martin Kerror, Billie Whitelaw.

Carnon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensingson (071-612 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-930 5552/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thriter about scienti logged underwater thriter account from generate ocean floor, under stack from generate ocean floor. Peter Weller, Richard C s: Kensington (071-602 8644/5) ter Square (071-930 6111).

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12); intentite ♠ LOOK WHO'S TALIGING (12): Infemilia consely about an unmarried mum and het rating beby John Travolta, Kirste Alley and Bruce Witte's vioce.
Camonis: Chises (071-382 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pention Street (071 0531) Odeonis: Kensingson (071-602 6644/5) Swits Cottage (071-722 5005).
Warnet (071-438 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 2013/5394).

MOCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): ♠ ADCASE: AND MINS MELLON (19): Revise of Robert Attents is record Western about a gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining town. With Julie Christia. Carmon Painton Street (071-920 0631).

Mac. MiDN AMOUR (18): Ninciss
Observe's Burkushiko bale of a borsel bourgeoid
unte (Charlotta Rampling) in love with a
champantzee, elegant, but annoyingly mixted.
With Anthony Higgins, Dierra Cluck.
ICA Claams (071-930-3647).

AKONSSEUR HIRLE (15): Imense, stylish version of Session nowel social a bashek dark obsession with the neignbour; a skilling achievement by director Parine Leconts, previously known for comedies. With Aficial Blanc and Sensions Sometime.

MY LEFT POOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplifting tare, marvellously acted, with Oscar-winners Deniel Day-Lewis and era (071-439 4470).

A NOCHTMARE ON ELM STREET &
THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's
vergebul monster tediously proys on yet
rapre children. Grussomely preferance special
effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds
interest.

**The Children Children
**The Child

Carnons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631).

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NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric kills and Promotion into new trap previous and Robbe Coltrane shaltering as nurs in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast and funous drag comedy, armed at fancers of the previously zarry, from writer-director. Jorathan Lym.
Odeona: Haymarket (071-839 7697)
Kensington (071-802 6644/5) Marble Anch
(071-722 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722
9305) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3334)

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Snamelessly old-figshioned romentic contecty, given some modest charm and sparkle by Juke Roberts as a gavily prostitute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere Director Gany Marshall Camden Parkway (071-357 7034)
Camnons: Chelses (071-352 596) Haymerlant (071-358 5148) Notting HB Corrolet (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 5644/5) Leiosster Square (071-803 5111)
Sees Commo (071-727 5505) Schem of the Green (071-22 3303/3324). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamele

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-acused fantasy set in a travelling circus. Metro (071-437 0757)

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◆ SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Berr us the jitted frump wino takes revenge when her husbend takes up with Menji Streen. Overly student adaptation of Fey Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director. Susan Sedelmen. Barbican (071-538 8891) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6644/5) Lekcester Square (071-530 5111) Swiss Cottage

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): rzysztol (Geslowski's powerkul end eerle tale voyeunsm and sexual failure. Second in the sense based on the Ten Commendments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETE (15): Prackly Australian portrait of an unstable teaneger wreaking havos on the universal sealer. A fine feature of the criming when sealer. A fine feature debut by director Jane Campion, posed on the funde-edge between

poised on the rolls-output convenient nightmare and farce. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

TORRENTS OF SPRING (PQ: Jezzy Scorewski in plants, person up ad policy in the Turgenev's short novel about a young Russian anstocrat (Timathy Futtors) wavening between two women (Neetzeija Kinski, Valens Golino).
Curzon West End (071-23-4035).

TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18): Gowld Departieu dithers between his wife and manual services Section and on una feel more from Between Biter. Premium (071 -539 4470) Preschi (071-532 5402)

◆ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A ▼ ITE WAR UP: THE HUSES (13): A period: marriage self-destructs welently, Exceusing black comedy, with Michael Dougles and Katrleen Turner. Carnons: Peccetility (071-437-3561) Tottlenham Court Road (071-536 9148) Odeon Leictster Square (071-930 8111).

IN REPERTORY ELECTRIC (071-792 2020): Christina Edzard's adaptation of Little Domit.

NATIONAL PLM THEATRE (071428 ard Yang's

THEATRE GUIDE

Ayokbourn's actingly funny senous-co descaud by the suffer. Whitehall Theater, Witnessel, London Jaremy Kingston's selection of SWI (071-867 1119). Underground, Chancog Cross, Mon-Set, Born, mats Thurs, Spor and Set, 4,30pm. Pluming time: Zhris ZSmins, Booking to Aug 11. current theatre in London House full, returns only Some number available ☐ Seets at all prices I SEEMS AT HOME WITH CLAUDE AS

(071-730 1745). Underground' Slowne Squere. Mon-Set, 8pm, met Set, 4pm, Running troe. 1hr 30mms. * MAN OF THE MOMENT: Named

hersh cornedy by Ayokboum; good me on the Conte cal Sof, wan Michael Cambon, Paler Bowles, Sobe Theore, Shahasbury Awanus, London WT (071-677-3687), Undergroun Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Set, II,30pm, rests Wed, Spot and Set, Spri.

O NOS AND SERTE Seron Carlet cas Hodge strible down Memory Latte with Coment.
Comedy Theatre, Penion Street, London.
SW1 (071-850 ES78), Underground: Picces

Circus Mon-Fn, Spin, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, Running limit: 2hm 10mms, Boolong to June 16.

PLANET: His rook his roll show, tacky but jolly.
PLANET: His rook his roll show, tacky but jolly.
Bespicable worser of South Reseat served.
Camonogo Theathe, Sowen Date, London WC2 (071-379 \$250). Underground: Location
Square. Mon-Thurs, Som, Fir and Sat,
S30pps, mets Fir and Sat, 5pm. Running Sine:
21sts 30mme. Booking to Sept 29.

CI SHADOWLANDS: Nicel Healthorns IJ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Henthorne, Jane Lapoterre in brushing play about I.S. Lewis Indian Susume tow. Queen's Theunis, Shaffenbury Avenus, London W1 (071-734 1185/071-439 3849). Underground: Piccastilly Circus, Mon-Set, Spm. mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Fluming time: Zhiri Moneys. Society is July 28.

A SKAYNA MAIDEL: Excellent New York drawn about two Jewish weeks re-united after the Holocaust. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (071-226 1916) Underground. Highbury & faington. Tues-Saf, Bpm, mats Saf and Sun, 3pm. Running Irms 2hrs 10mms. Ends

O SHRIEY VALETTIE: PAR WERE Li Shrintar Vinterri Mazi Mazik 48 Willy Rhased's dixmessic worm turning int Greek nymph. Dute of York's Theetre, St Merbr's Lane, London WC2 (071-536 5122) Underground: Lancester Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate

KING

in't heer a better se in London'' Sheridan Morfey LBC

Thors, 3pm and Bet, 5pm. Running time: 8ms 15mins. Booleng to June 30.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: Spril-Hing Sondhelm Implied by Seural's painting of a million data. Austries Theore (Lyterlan) (an ebove). Mon-Set, 7 30pm, meta Wed, Set, 2 15pm. Not in repartory. Running time: 2hre 50 mine.

THE TABLE OF TWO HORSEMEN The kind day not injust his name, torque-had in our officers, more at Personned. Oresmetch, Cream's Hil, London SE10 (81-168 7755), SR: Greanwich, Mon-Sel, 7.45pm, mpt But, 2.30pm, Running time: Drs. 20mms, Ends Autor 10.

☐ VANILLA: Starry care, (Journa Lunley, Sidn Philips) cavori in a grotesque tragifishos about the sacre-feb. Lyric, Saldesbury-Avenue, London W1 (071-407 3056), Underground: Proceedity Circus. Mon-Fri, Apm, Sut, 6:30pm, mets Wed, 2:30pm and Set, Spm. Running time: 1hr 30mm, 5ooking to Sept.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hull production with Alter Jennings in top furth as the company waters Highwes. A

presidentially. Chaing Creat Road, WC2 (071-855 2294), Underground: Tomanham Court Road, Mon-Six, 7-30pm, yest Thurs and Sax, 2-30pm, Running time: 3mm, Booking to II THE WOMAN IN SEACK: Superior

general Fortune Thiester, Russell Street, Lindon WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground: Covent Gerden. Mon-Set, 8pm, mass Tute, 3pm and Set, 4pm. Running time: 2mm, Booking to Sept.

(postal boolangs only) Her Meijerty's
Theare (071-839 2244) ...
Theare (071-839 2244) ...
Hen For Your
Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-835
6044) ...
\$ Startight Express: Apolio Visionia
\$171-829 \$850).

Ticket information on marries theeless included by Society of Wast Eng Theorem

The Concise Crossword can be found on Page 15

WORD-WATCHING

EUPHUISTIC (b) Speaking or writing in an elevated, affected style. From Enphases, the central character of two works by the 16th-century English writer, John Lyly: "The court's decision, imitating the tiresome archness of his enphastic style, is a tergiversation for the German people." TRANSMOGRIFY

(a) To change grotesquely, perhaps humorously from treasmigrate: "Transmogrify common air into diamonds through Cataclysmic Carbon

MALLEMUCE (a) The fulnar, Fulnarus glacialis, or similar gull, from the Dutch mal foolish + mok gull:
The mollymawk is a wild sea-bird which

inhabits the regions of Cape Horn." '(a) A dell, origin obscure, perhaps from dim-gloomy + dingle: "Within a gloomy dimble she doth dwell, /Down is a pit, o'er grown with

WINNING MOVE



This position is from the game Borisenko (White) — Simagin (Black), Moscow 1955. White is a pewn up but his king is dangerously positioned. How does Black exploit this? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Qf7! 2 Qxf7

Rxd1+ and 3 ... Nxf7.

ENTERTAINMENTS

· OPERA & BALLET
COLUMNUM 071 836 3161 cc 071 240 8258 071 379 4444 071 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) (Bkg Fee) THE KIROV BALLET 6 June - 7 July
COLMERUM S 071 836 3161 CC 071 240 5258 EMELISM MATROMAL OPERA TON'T 7.50 CLARISSA. TOMOR 7.00 FIGARO.
CLYNDEROURNE FESTIVAL OPERA WITH The Leadon Polithermente Today Set & Mon at 5 35 Al- bert Herring: a lew returned BCFets available Tomor at

tiches available interest in 525 Stim at 4.25 Bile 2 Ausberffests SOLD OUT. Tick-et at the and C30 still available ion some performances of Personal Case of Pe ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 109c /1911 Standby Info 071 83c 6903, S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Ton 7 30 R Inventors larconners not arimited limit 8.45 THE ROYAL EALLET Tomor 7 50 A Tribute to Blan-got Forbays - Resum & John

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THE LAMBETH WALK
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NIGHTY AT 7-30 Mats Wed
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Directed by TREVOR NUMN
SOME SHATS AVAIL TIRS WEEK
OAP'S CS ON THES MISS
BOW BOOKSING TO BLASCH 91
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

OF THE TWO HORSEMEN 2 MAY - 16 JUNE A haunting evocation of the last days of the British Raj in Arthur new play. Greenwich Theatre 081-858 7755 ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 UC no bing fee 379 4444 240 7200 741 99991 Evenings 8 0 Man Thursell 230 Santragay 5.30 6 830 BR97188 FARREL AT 175 BESTYDM The Thomas of Comments County of Comments PETIOTRADCES SHOULD MUN FOR LIFE" & Exp CAMERIDOGÉ TREATRE EARINH SL. WCZ 071.379 5299 CC 071 379 4444 uno blug feet 071 497 9977/081 741 9999 (blug fees) GEORGE 071 240 7941 FORBIDDEN PLANET

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Ros Office view Open CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THE-ATTRE (0245) 781512 Until 30 June The Merry Wives of Whad-ser "One of the entil tribuyable productors of the play that a can remember Draft play Fes-er and the Chery, Until July 21. ONUMBROW BO & CC 071 990 662 cc (with big feel 071-379 AAA/071 497 9977 081 748 9999 Groups 071 930 6123 WORLD PREMIERE SEASON Natalie Wright In BERNADETTE The Propole's Musical Opens June 21 at 7pm Sub Evgs 7.45, Thur 4 Set 3.0 MY LAKE THEATHE ROYAL ORBITY LANE THEATHE MOVAL
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Sunday June 3 at 8.00pm in aid of Stonewalt. Tickets £12, £10, £6, £5.

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional 9.00 News and weather

9.05 Heathcliff (Cats and Co) (r) 9.25 Eggs 'n' Baker (r) 9.55 Laurel and

Hardy

10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Vladimir Miroden

reads contemporary Romanian poetry 11.00 News and weather followed by Junior Kickstart 11.30 Daytime Live Replay. Judi Spiers savours some culinary highlights of the

series
12.00 Naws and weather followed by
Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 The Travel
Show Mini Guides. Lake
Windermere (r) 12.55 Regional news
and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Matchpoint
2.15 Film: Just My Luck (1957, b/w). A vehicle for the frantic antics of Norman Wisdom. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs 3.40 Mr Jaws, Supershark (r). Northern Ireland: Open House 3.00-3.50 The Rockford Files
3.50 ChuckleVision (r) 4.05 Henry's Cat (r) 4.10 Happy Families. Comedy based on the characters in the card game (r) 4.25 Ovide (r) 4.40 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties. Cult cartoon senes

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Expo. Johnny Ball 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Expo. Johnny Ball goes to the Sovereign Hill Gold Mining Museum in Australia. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern reland: Neighbours

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Style Trial. Helen Atkinson-Wood rolls out another pair of victims whose lifestyles go under the cosh in this nasty and nosey show. With Craig Charles, Richard O'Brien and Michelle Collins. (Ceetax)

7.30 EastEnders. Inner-city soap. 8.00 To the Manor Born (r). (Ceefax)

8.30 Black in Blue: Black and White Issues. Desmond Wilcox continues to follow recruits through Hendon police college. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 Chally. Desmond Lowden's business corruption thriller will probably be enjoyed most by those who missed The Justice Game, also screened by BBC1 and containing most of the same elements. For the rest of us the same elements. For the rest of us the material will not be improved by its familiarity. Peter Capaldi assumes the investigator, here representing the .
Senous Fraud Squad and tocking into a suspicious-looking take-over bid in a weelthy south coast town. His sparring partner is a Crown Prosecutor



Robert Pugh (left) and Peter Capaidi (9.30pm

played by Robert Pugh. What with industrial unrest, exploration and an international fraud involving millions of pounds, not to mention internidation and a regular crop of murders, there is much for the pair to get their teeth into, while like other recent thrillers of its genre Chain offers an implicit chique of the unacceptable face of free marker capitalism. 10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman.

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman.
Includes reviews of The Punisher, Hard
To Kill and We're No Angels.
Northern treland: A Room With a View
10.50 Film: Class (1983) starring Rob
Lowe and Andrew McCarthy as best
buddles at an exclusive boarding
school. One has a fling with an older
woman (Jacqueline Bisset) who turns out she is none other than the chum's mother. Directed by Lewis

John Carlino. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Open House 11:30 Film 90 12:00 Women Mean Business 12.25am Westmer

ITY LONDON

 6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya, Even and, from 7.00 by Make Morris and Loreane Kelly, 5.50 Wacadity. Entertainment for the young introduced by Timmy Mallett

925 Chain Letters. New series of the word game presented by Alian Stewart 9.55 Traines News and weighter 10.00 Out of This World. Routine comedy series about a teenage girl with an aliented.

Tailver

10.30 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on photography, family finance and dealing with household pests.

With national and intermehonal news at 11.55 followed by national weather.

12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. Songs, poems and stories about food (r) 12.30 Home and Away. Australian soap about a couple and their five foster children.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Therman News and weather

1.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Killer Takes All. More mystery from the master of suspense. A private detective and an ex-cop plan to live the rest of their lives in an anotic location 2.00 A Country Practice. Medical scap 501 in a runti Australian town 2.30 Take the High Road. More dramas in the lives of the villagers of

3.00 Connections, Werd association game hosted by Simon Potter 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Families. Soap set in England and

4.00 Ohl Mr Toad namated by lan Carmichael 4.20 Phoenix Hall. Drama series set in a state boarding school. (Oracle) 4.50 Scooby Doo (r)

5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz game for

teenagers presented by Bob Holness 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Tharnes Help, Jackie Spreckley presents the community action programme, today featuring people with disabilities who run their own

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6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.30 Thamen News and weather followed by Crimestoppers
7.00 Emmerdale, Agnicultural drama set

in the Yorkshire community of Beckindale (Oracle) 7.30 Thames Reports: Serving the

Community. Bill Wigmore investigates the running of Bridge Park in Harlesden, Europe's largest community project 5.00 The Bill: Answers. First visit of the

week to the Sun Hill police. Lines and Dashwood reopen an investigation after two years. (Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand. Uranspiring

sitcom with Joe McCann, Diena Weston and Honor Blackman. Caroline disagrees with the way Charlie stops the children fighting, but a day at work

9.00 Changes har mind.
9.00 Changer. The final episode of the disappointing big busness drama staring Clive Owen (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald, Weather 10.50 Themes News and weather 10.35 Viewpoint 90: When the Bough Breaks.

 Yet another documentary on the environment manages a tresh slant on familiar resules (global warming, industrial pollution, the population explosion) by relating them to the fate of the world's two bilion children As fitthy industrial channeys threaten the health of newborn babies in SA Indian chidain die in thousands from diarrhoea contracted from polluted river water and African youngsters join the hordes of retugees fleeing the drought of the Sudan and Emrea.

Child victim of the environment (10.35pm) The burden of Third World debt and interest repayments are given a sombre-human face in Bolivia, where poverty forces small children to wash clothes to, keep the family going. The film is peppered with telling statistical comparisons, one of which reveals that Bolivia's debt more or less swallows up the country's gross national product. It is also less than the Americans spend on pet food

11.35 Film: The Cat Creature (1973).

Meredith Baxter and Stuart Whitman are among the humans on the receiving end of terror from an Egyptian cat-goddess out to regain the secret of ultimate life. Engaging horror movie pastiche, directed by Curtis

Hamngton. 1,00 Video View, Manella Frostrup looks at martial arts and heavy metal on taper Followed by News headlines

1.30 Kojak. The harriess hero's niece is kidnapped from her birthday party (1) Followed by News headlines 2.30 Donahue. On men who want their

es to be like their mothe 3.30 Quz Night hosted by Ross King. Followed by News headlines
4.00 Entertainment UK. Entertainment

news and events from around the COUNTRY

5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian Carter. Ends at 6.00

7.10 Open University: What Value Nuclear Protests? Ends at 7.35 9.00 Dangerous Sunlight. The risks of too much sunbathing 9.30 White Horses. Robin Henbury-Tenison and his wife Louella take a ride on two white horses from the Camargue to

BBC 2

10.00 Farrell's Travels. Nigel Farrell meets people determined to get the most out of their weekends (r) 10.30 Hidden Depths. Award-winning cameraman Sid. Perou goes caving in north and west

England (r) 11.00 Film: Star of Midnight (1935, b/w). William Powell is a New York attorney who solves the disappearance of a leading lady after he is framed for murder. Ginger Rogers also stars in this debonair caper, directed by

Stephen Roberts 12.30 Battleship Bismarck. How the pride of the German navy was sunk by the British fleet (r) 1.20 The Adventures of Spot (r) 1.25 What's Inside? (r) 1.35 Better Than New. Furniture finishing and polishing (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Sign Extre: Clean State (r) 2.40 Look, Stranger.

Profile of stonemason Cecil Durston (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by The Mick Burke Awards. Students visit and film their experiences of Robinson Drusce Island, Morocco and the Himalayas 3.50 News, regional news and wnather

4.00 Starsky and Hutch (r)
4.50 Notes in the Margin. Will Hutton interprets the apparent triumph of capitalism in the 1980s (r)
5.50 Gurdeners' World from the Challes.

Flower show (r). 6.00 Film: Magic Town (1947, b/w). James Stewart is an opinion polister who discovers a town which perfectly mirrors the views of the US at large. But

will he be able to keep it that way? Jane Wyman lends support in this sluggish comedy, directed by William A. Wellman, Wales: Film: Living

7.40 Open Space: Popples in a Field of

 Peter Buchanan's revealing essay on homelessness is informed by personal experience and given added force by being set, not in London or Glasgow, but in the green and pleasant environment of Cambridge. Buchanan was working as a field archaeologist when his life was uhattemo by personal troubles and a broken neck in a road accident. He sleet rough for five years before getting back under a roof. But the down-andouts in his film have tailed to break the pernicious downward spiral, in which no home means no job and no job means no home, and despair turns quickly to drugs and alcohol. The roots of the trouble are often broken homes or broken marriages but accial prejudice can creep in as well. A man turned out by his landlord after being diagnosed as HIV positive was told: "I don't want your sort in my house." Buchanan is not in the buniness of proposing solutions, although he does point up the iniquity of defood only just past its self-by date instead of offering it to starving mouths. (Ceefax). Wales: Byline Special 8.10 Byline Special: Dreams and

 An often emotional personal documentary by Zdena Tomin, a former apokeswornen for the Czech human nights movement Charter 77, follows her return to Prague after nine years of enforced exile in England, it is partly a reunion with old colleagues. Most have exchanged their menial jobs under nost 1968 repression for positions of poet-1968 repression for positions of power and influence, not least the labourer turned president, Vaclav Haval, and his wife, Olgs, who has made



Zdene Tomin returns to Prague (8.10pm) it from waitress to first lady. It le

partly an exercise in stirring memories, as when Tomin visits her old flat and recalls an encounter with a secret policeman armed with a blackjack But she in most concerned for the future of her country, wondering whether it can suddenly learn to practise democracy and find an economic system that avoids the excesses of both communition and the free market. Havel says weanly that he is fed up with being asked whether the Czech revolution has been a victory for capitalism. It is still a fair point, Webuic 8.20 Borderfines 9.00 Tygo Road. Inner-city sticker Kevin

viciNally has to organize fireworks at the community centre. (Ceefax)

9.30 Present Imperfect. Tonight's share
of troubles belong to Thornton Streeter. who was earning a fortune in the city while still a teenager, but now finds himself between jobs and in a

inancial squaeze. (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight 11.15 The Late Show. Michael Ignation chains a discussion from the Café Savis in Prague on how the new Czech into reconciled democracy 11.55

12.00 Open University: Introduction to Psychology — Personnel Selection. Ends at 12.30sm

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning images accompanied by relaxing music 6.20 Business Daity 6.30 The Channel Four Daity 9.25 Film: Somewhere on Leave (1949, b/w). Frank Rendle and Harry Korns star

in a slapstick farce about an army private's battle with his sergeant. Directed by John E. Blakeley 11.00 Money. Time is money in this Czech

11.05 Film: Laxdale Hell (1952, b/w) 11.05 Plant: Laxonie Plan (192, 0/w).
Ronald Squire and Raymond Huntley
star in a likeable, Whisky Galore-type
comedy about villagers in the Hebrides
refusing to pay their road tax.
Directed by John Eldridge
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and
business plant service.

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 Living with Schlzophrenia. A group of people diagnosad as schizophrenica describe what it is like to suffer from

DUSTNESS NEWS SERVICE

a severe mental illness (r) 2.45 Black Forest Clinic. Drear German soap set in a small Bavarian hospital (r) 3.35 Poetry Book. The Fakenham Ghost

read by lan Holm. 3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show. Forms members of the Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremecy groups explain how their attitude

changed
4,30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart
hosts another round of this quick-fire
general knowledge quiz

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage Western series starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels
 5.30 Noah's Ark: Men of the Highlands.

Spanish documentary series exploring attempts to cultivate land in the Venezuelan Andes 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight. More

dramatized moments from the early life of Elvis Presley, with the energetic lookalike Michael St Gerard and original Sun recordings 6.30 The Cosby Show, More hilarity in the Huxtable household. A pregnant

teacher unexpectedly goes into tabour, interrupting Theo's dreaded maths test (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow in

Washington 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 The Television Village, Waddington, a small Lancashire village, was recently invaded by almost every form of television channel evailable. How did its residents react to such a transformation in media choice? Today's programme examines programme quality, with the viewers giving their opinions on sex and violence

8.30 Check Out. This week's edition of the consumer affairs magazine includes community charge payers in West Witshire who may have lost millions of pounds due to business dealings of council officials; an item on in-flight medical care; and news of a High Street bank which agreed to recompense a customer after admitting over-charging

9.00 The Missing Reel. Classic mystery story which aims to challenge our assumptions about the invention of motion pictures. Up until now, it has been generally accepted that Thomas Edison invented the first movingpicture camera. However, on a visit to Leeds, director Christopher Rawlence unearthed a fascinating tale about Augustin Le Prince, who, he claims, was on the verge of announcing his moving him invention before Edison. Rawlence believes that, while on a trip to New York, Le Prince was murdered by those seeking to control the industry

10.30 Rock Steady includes Brilly Joel
performing live at the Wembley Arena;
Joan Armatrading's new album
"Hearts and Flowers"; and the
Quireboys in concert

11.30 Road Dreams, in 1968, Elliott Bristow went to America for two weeks. He returned 14 years later with a mass of film recording his travels. Here are the last of the highlights, accompanied by music from Tom Waits and Rick Wekeman

12.00 Cycling: The Scottish Provident. Britain's top bikers take part in the nine-race league which, this week, takes place in Sheffield

1.00am Cecilia. Last episode in this Cuber drams series about a beautiful mulatto girl who is urged to enter the world of the white aristocracy. On the night of Leonardo's and Isabel's wedding, Pimienta feets she has been betrayed. With English subtitles (r).

RADIO 1

FM 51mmo and MW Roger Scott about his hit about The Longroups Judger # 18 1 18 1 19 1

FM Stereo and MW 4.00em Steve Markten 5.30 Ciris

WORLD SERVICE

At the second se

RADIO 3 8.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headines 7.00 Morning Concert: Faure (Cuntique de Jean Racine: City of Birmingham Chorus and Orchestra under end Orchestra urber Premaux): Offenbech (Duo in C, Op 52: Alein Meurier and Philippe Muller, cellos); Rimsky-Korsakov (Surta, The Snow Maiden: SNO under August (Santa, The

(ivrii), emee 7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont): Corelli (Sonata in D minor, Op 5 No: 12 "La folia": Trio Sonnerie): Vivaldi (Concerto in A, Rv 159: English Concert inder Engish Concert under Prinnock); Donizetti (Una furtiva legrime: Tito Shipa, fenor, with orchestra); Telemann (Overture in C: Vierras Concernus Musicus under Harmoncourt): Stravinsky (Scherzo a la Russe: CBSO under Simon

Rame)
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Chopin, Scherzo No 1 in B
minor (Vlactime Horowitz);
Imprompts No 1 in A flat
(Wilhelm Kempti); Concerto
No 2 in F minor (Washington
National SO under Mistellav
Rostropovich, with Martha
Argench); Bercause in D flat
(Darnel Barenboim); Belfade
No 4 in F minor (Solomon) No 4 in F minor (Solomon) Samuel Barber (Prelude and Intermezzo "Vanessa"; Second Essay: Utah SO under 9.35 S second Essay: Uran SU Urlow Silvers lent; Knoxville, Summer 1915: City of London Sintona under Hickox, with Jill Gomez, soprano: Overture, School of Scandal: Utah SO under

Scandar: Uran SO timber
Silverstein)
10.20 Dvořák (Sonatina in G. Op
100: Arve Tellersen, violari,
Harmish Milne, prano) (r)
10.45 Ars à la Mode: The first of two
programmes. The cantata L'ille
de Détos by Louis-Nicolas
C'éraminarit a snirata by Clérambault; a sonata by

Duval and airs by de Bousse and L'Affitard 11.25 Uister Orchestra under o user Urchestra under Malcolm Binns, piano, with Yan Pascal Torteler, violin, performs Berloz (Overture, King Lear): Lifolif (Concerto-Symphonique No 4): Massene (Meditation "Thais"): Goundd (Symphony No 21)

(Meditation "Thas"); Gounoo (Symphony No 2) 1.00pm News 1.05 Bach Harpsichord Works: Melcolm Proud performs Bach (Prelude and Fugues: in F, BWV 880, in B flat minor, BWV 891 and in B flat, BWV 890; Duets from Clavarúbung III in F, BWV 803, in G, BWV 804 and in A, BWV 805; Rocercar 1

1.30 Target 2.30 NBC Nightly News 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Chennel 2.00pm Arrie of Avonlea (1987) Conclu-sion of the two-part sequel to Anne of Green Gables 4.00 The Enchanted Journey. An animated

4,00 The Encrement during.

Late of magic and mystery
6.00 Not Just Another Affair (1982):
Victoria Principal stars as a manne biologist
in love with a womenizing lawyer. Co-stars
Gil Gerrard
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
e 00 Immuned (1987), Jack Nicholson and

7.4U Emercantment Longint 8.00 Increwed (1987), Jack Nicholson and Mery Stimep ster as two vegrants, surviving on Stad Row Nicholson makes a final attempt to drag framself out of the guiter and make amounts for the next

attempt to drag himself out of the gurser and make emends for his past 10.30 Findey The 13th (1979; One by one; teeragers, warned not to stay at a deserted summer camp, are terrorized and mundered 12.15atm Paces to Force: Two archaeologists compete in Africa in the search for a three million-year-old man. Starring Etizabeth Montgomery and Robert Forworth 2.15 A Nightimers on Elm Street, Part Two: Freddy's Revenge (1985); Freddy Knieger (Robert Englund) returns, attempting to take over the body of the boy who now lives in the fateful Elm Street house 4.00 The Emerald Forest (1985). After a 10-

Berlioz (Romeo et Juliette

author of a new history of modern China, talks with

(Slavoric Dences, Op 46)
8.10 The Chesteran: Part 1: Praise
and Blame. In the first of six
programmes, Edward
Blakemen presents selections
from the Chesterian, which
developed from a music
publisher's trade pamphlet to
an intercenter trustrate.

publisher's trade pamphlet to an independent musical journal during the 1920s 8.30 Bath Festival: Part 2. Debusay (Noctumes, arr Ravel, Prétude à l'après-mid d'un faune); Ravel (Rapsode espagnole) 9.15 Poet of the Month: Donald Davis reads three poems by writer Boris Pastamak 9.25 The Composer Conducts . BBC Welsh SO under William Mattress performs Methass (Symphony No. 1, Op. 31) 10.00 Drama Now: The Way South, Information is a notable element in Jacqueline

in has berved time nerself. In drama, guarantee of authenticity does not automatically mean guarantee of quality, but it can make a good play even better, as The Way South proves. Essentially, it's a two-hander moviving a long-term immate (Lynn Farleigh) and the prison officer who is alternately friend and loe. A warming: there is a violent outburst in the play that will rock any lightweight order addo set

notable element in Jacqueline Hollorough's plays. They are about women in prison, and the has beyond time numeral. In

™RADIO 4

LW (s) Stareo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 5.00 News Briefing; Weather 5.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Sue MacGregor and John

Humphrys, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Nights at the Alexandra, by Wilson Trevor (2 of 5) (r) 8.57 Weather

unalyaing people's passions for life's everyday

12.25pm Screenplay (new series): isln Johnstone hoste the first

Clarks 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Hudson, president of the British Society for Chinical

Mauner's story (finel part) (s) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Dr Donald Hunt and Dr Waltons Show about

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Francial

6.30 King Street Junior: Part 3: Good Times, Bad Times,

Seven programmes by Jim Ekindge. Karl Howman as Philip Sims and James Grout as the head in the diverting 7.00 News 7.05 the Archers 7.20 File on 4: Eric Robson reports on major leaves at home and

8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Pen to Paper. An anthology of new writing including prose, sketches and poetry. This week, childhood (s)
8.45 in Touch: Tony Barrings for the manazing for the

presents the magazine for the visually handbapped 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a report from the *Sunday Times* report from the Sunday Times
Hay-on-Wye Literary Festival;
Arithu Mills remained his own
play The Man Who Had All the
Luck, showing at the Bristol
Old Vic; Tony Jaques reports
from the Society of Author
Awarde; and Michael Goldfarb
interviews Neil Jordan, director
of the film We're No Angels (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight

10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Riding
High, compiled by Phylinda
Barstow (4 of 5) (s)
11.00 Sill Pedalling Along. A
customation of the invention of
the bicycle 150 years ago by
Kurkpatinck MacMillan (s) (r)
11.30 The Poetry of Popular Song:
Part 2: Otto Herbach, Smoke
Gets in Your Eyes. Roy Dean
considers the work of four
underpraised lynosits (r)

considers the work of four underpraised lyncsts (f) 11.45 Literary Consequences. Dead of Night, part 2, Jack Higgms continues the thriller, read by Bob Pecti 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecest

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Material Issues 11.50 War and Peace in the Age of Reason 12.30-1.10 Night School (s)

1.25 Lookeround 1.30 The Magic Wok

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today, News and Weether 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm On the Westmer 12.00 Starttamer's World November Contingent 1.30 Starttamer's World November 1.00 Starttamer's World November 1.00 Sea, Lies and Love 4.45 Massey's Cutation Fow 5.00 On East 5.30 Gardener's World 6.00 Mers v the Rest 6.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 West of Moscow 9.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Right

PM Steno ent of the Steno Maria School Senon Mayo 9.30 Simon Batas 12.30 pm Neurobsen 12.45 Gary Creeks 3.00 Stene Wright in the Affermon 5.50 News TiO 8.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Clause Afferman Steno Maria Steno Maria Steno Longrows Jubies 6.30 Jubin Ped 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob

RADIO 2

4.00em Blave Marchen 5.30 Christ
Stuart 7.50 Come Jennamy 13.00 Juden
Chairnes 11.00 Jimany Young 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.05 Gloris Hunnstord 4.05
Kerny Rogers 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
Time Cycle 7.30 The Radio Orchesta Show
9.00 Sarah Vaughan: Dave Gelly
presents a Induct to the great American
anger 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz
Pende 12.30 Frad Americ. Christ Elle
remembers a great entertainer
1.00m 4.00 Nigman
MW as above except: 8.45-7.00pm
Sport and Classified Results

SATELLITE

5.00am international Susmess Report 5.30
Enropean Business Channel 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Pages Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowag 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Locy 3.15 Optodo 3.45 Captain Caverman 4.00 Godzile 4.30 The New Leave It to Bestver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bought's World 8.00 First 8 Throse Were

Right 630 Sele of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00 Film: § Things Were Different 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tunight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

3.00mm international Business Report 5.30 European Business Report 9.38 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 9.38 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30 nm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The FB Poorters 8.30 The FB Po

2.00 Chicago SO under Hugh Wolff performs Barber (Music for a Scene from Shelley); Anton Rubinstein (Pieno Concerto No 4 m D minor; with Earl Wild);

Symphonie dramatique, excerpts) (r)

3.35 For a Later Age . . . The final programma. Lindsay Quartet performs Beethoven (Divertimento for string trio in E flat, Op 3; String Quartet in C minor, Op 18 No 4) 4.40 Diriner with Buethoven. An account by conductor Louis Schlosser is read by Piera Burton-Page 4.45 String Quartet in B flat, Op 130 (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure

7.06 Therd Ear: Jonathan Spence, author of a new history of

motern China, saks with Christopher Cook 7.30 Eath Festival 1990: Part 1. Live from the Theatre Royal, Bath. Tamas Vasary and Peter Franki, panos, perform Muzari (Sonata in D, K 448); Dvořák (Slavonic Dences, Op 46) 8 10 The Chesterae, Part 1: Projece

ornament standing close i your radio set 11.00 Composers of the Week: Handemith (r) 12.00 Naws 12.05am Close

year search, an engineer tracks down his son, luchapped as a child by a rain forest tribe. Steming Powers Boothe and Cherley Boommin. Einth at 5,50em

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

TV

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking

Twenty four hours of rock and pop

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411 10.00 News: Medicase New with Geoff Watts

Geoff Watts
10.30 Morning Story: Look at Me, by Jenny Oldfield. Read by Sylvestra le Touzal
10.45 Dasy Service
11.00 News: Citizens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 The Finer Things: Part 3:
Haircuts. Five programmes analysing people's passoons

12.00 News; You and Young with of eight celebrity panel shows airing magical movie moments. This week's panel is Dick Vosburgh, Barbara Windsor, John Junkin and Robin Ray 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick Clarks

Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: The novelst Talyana Tolstoya talks to Jenni Murray about the changes taking place in Soviet Interature; Dr. Elizabeth Husting proprieted of the

British Society for Clinical
Cytology, discusses the
burden placed on laboratones
in carrying out cervical smear
acreenings; an item on the
pressures faced by teenage
girls; and a look at the history
of clectrical applicances
3.00 News; Franchman's Creek:
The Seagull Flies, A
dramatization of Daphne du
Mauner's story (finel cart) (s)

the Three Choirs Festival
4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network: Part 3. The
Sound of . . . in a senes of

eight programmes, reporters David Clayton and Neit Walker go in search of real stence

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6.

JAZZ FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Now 10.50 Spain Spain Holiday 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Greal American Gameshows 12.50pm Body Telk 12.55 Sally Jessy Rapheel 1.45 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tee Break 3.15 Alternoon Creams 4.45

Great American Gameshows 6.00 Sele-Vasion Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are followed by News and

5.00mm As Sky Clas (LSO World Cup Special 9.00 Gymnestics 10.00 Tennis: French Open 7.00 Superstars of Wresting 9.00 Motor Racing: Monaco Grand Prix 9.00 Eurosport: What a Week! 10,00 World Cup Special 10.30 Tennis 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.30 My Msa Gootrey (1957). Rich gri June Allyson invites gentleman-tramp Devid Niven to become her termiy it butter 7.00am Motor Sport 9.00 Windsor Horse Show 11.00 US Bowing 12.30pm Horse Racing 1.00 Powersports Special 2.00 Windsor Horse Show 3.30 Ice Hockey 6.00 Rugby Lesque 7.30 Railycross 8.30 Pro Box 10.30 Baseball 12.00 Railycross 4.00 Cash on Demand (1961, b/w) Peter Cushing stars as a regimented bank manager in the provinces who becomes the unwilling accomplice to a smooth-tailing

unwilling accomplise to a management of their 6.30 The Mone Show 6,00 A Fine Mess (1965) Boke Edwards's tribute to Laurel and Hardy, in which Ted Danson and Howe Mandel star as two their control of their star as two their control of their star as two private eyes on the run from gangsters. 8,00 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (1967, b/w) A young white women brings her block hance home to meet her parents, putting their professed liberal attitudes to the test Staring Katharine Hepburn and Spances Tracy 10.00 Nights in White Satin (1988). Kenneth

David Gimen sters as a festion photographer whose meeting with a beautiful gri encourages him to take on a very different project – photographing the down-and-outs of Los Angeles.

11.50 Mach has 3; Beyond Thurdencome (1965; The finat chapter in the Mac Max triogy sees Max haid as a mythical saviour by a band of feral children fining in the wilderness. Starring Mel Gibson and Tina Turner Ends at 1.40

GALAXY

7.00em Superhends 7.30 Mb-ti 8.30 31 Mest, Name and Weather 0.00 Beneficial Solid Gold Mother-in-Law 9.30 Laughlines 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 Time Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11 15 Ms Papperpol 11.30 Ms Ed 12.00 With at the West, January and Weather 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 The Goodes By Poyel Command 1.30 Hart to Hart With This Gun, 1 Thee Wed 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mirs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated: A Classical Case 5.00 Mor-ti 6.00 31 West 5.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steptoc and Son. Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steploe and Son Loatine Story 7.30 Laughtnes 8.00 O'Hara.

Binan 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 into the Groove 10.00 Growing Pains: Der Bike 10.30 Hill Street Blues: Gaterbart 11.30 The Boid and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer

THE POWER STATION

7.00am Eightsen hours of rock and pop

ITV VARIATIONS

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Film sclor Rod
Sterger talks to Nigel Andrews
about his films, including On
the Weterfront and Or
Zhwego, and his plans for the
fighters (S) (1)

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm Anglis News
1.30 th's A Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Holywood
Sports 6.28-7.00 About Anglis 7.30-8.00
Sataway 11.35 Film The Geuntlet 1.30am
Stap 2.00 The Fugures 3.00 Emerioamment
UK 4.00-5.00 The ITV Clark Show.

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30 hts A Dog's Life 2.00 Famihouse Richin 2.20-3.00 Seria Burbari 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 5.20-7.00 Biochousters 7.30-5.00 Natura Watch 11.35 Princ Merlower Private Eye 12.35am Julies and the Falmen 1.30 Film: How To Get Memed 3.05 Bedrock: Linds-tane 4.05 About Britan 4.35-5.00 Job-Index. CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Hollywood Sports 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Film. The Gorgon 1.05am Film Dr Terror's House of Horrors 3.00 The Highwayman 4.00-5.00 Central Johnston 90

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30 Sama Barbara 2.00-2.30 Connectors 3.00-3.30 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Neture Watch 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film: How To Get Marned 3.05 Bedrock: Lindistame 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30 The Sulmens 2.00-2.30 Hothwood Sports 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 The Fugitive* 12.35am Dona-bue 1.30 Film Traums 3.10 60 Mmutes 4.05 About Britan 4.30-5.00 Jobinder.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Water TSW As London except: 1.20pm 15W News 1.30 Alined Hachcock Presents: Killer Talies Air 2.36-3.00 Sents Bentraira 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 75W Today 6.30 Blockbusters 7.00 Emme-ciae 7.30-4.00 Neitran Weston 1.35 5Ft-Very Special Effects 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Fam How To Get Marmed 9.05 Bedrock: Lindistame 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Farming News

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30
Coast to Coast People 2.00-2.30 The Young
Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Coast to Coast 6.20 Police 5 6.30-7.00
Blookbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35
Tour of Duty 12.35am Just Champion 1.05
Amenca's Al-Star Tribute to Bob Hope 2.05
The Fugitive 3.05 Live on Stage (Royal Court
of China) 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Regional News

News 72.45 hom the Grane THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recng Today 2.00 Gotf. The Volvo PGA Champonstrips 4.00 Supertrouts 5.00 NHL lice Hockey 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Eventi Boxing 10.00 Racng Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 US Wrestling 12.00 Sportsdesk

and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

2.00-2.30 Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Nature Watch 11.35 The Forum Presents: Sarah Yaughn 12.35am Jako and the Fatmen 1.30 Film: How To Get Marned 3.10 Bedrock: Linda-lame 4.10 About Britain 4.35-6.00 Jobinson.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm Uister New-stree 1.30 Hobywood Sports 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonghit 6.30-7.00 Block-busi-ers 7.30-9.00 Nature Watch 11.36 Kpair 12.35em Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Fem: How To Get Manned 3.10 Bedrock Linda-fame 4.10 About Sman 4.35-5.00 Job-levice As London except: 1.20pm Calendar News 1.30 h's A Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Ferminouse Krichen 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celendar 8.00-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30sm America's All-Star Tribule to Bob Hope 1.30 Comedy Tongist 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Minute Box 4.00 About Smarr 4.25-5.00

Sterie: 6.00mm Art of Landscape 6.30 C4.
Sterie: 6.00mm Art of Landscape 6.30 C4.
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Sessame Street: 11.30 Eleteddod Genedilastinol Yr Urdd 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty
Cliwith 1.00 The Cases 1.30 Bluenias, Daily
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Newyddon 6.15 Solat 6.40 Llywio 7.00"
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Cases One 5.00 Landscape 1.50 Llywio 7.00"
Esteddod Genediaethol Yr Urdd 8.00 Dines 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Palu Maen 9.30 Desmond's 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Rock. Steady 11.30 Short Stones 12.00 Pro-Cycling 1.00 Cacies 1.50 Diwedd.

ME 1 Starts: 12:30pm Play Better Squash 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2:30 Whose-World 3:00 "Live" at Times 4:00 Emmerdels; Farm 4:30 Parry Mason 5:00 A Country, Practice 6:00 The Angelus 6:01 Sis-One-7:00 Flashback 7:30 The Wonder Years* 8:00 Here and New 8:30 Smpty Delicouss-9:00 News 9:30-10:10 Today Torught

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Den 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuscht 7.00 Cursa 7.30-10.00 Final of the Eurovision

NETWORK 2

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MPs to seek new policy on sewage disposal

from sewage discharges has the MPs believe bathers have been uncovered by a par- a right to know the health risks liamentary inquiry into the state of Britain's beaches.

As the Government faces prosecution by the European Commission for its dirty shore line, the inquiry by the Comtee is preparing a report confirming that viruses in sewage can survive for far longer than previously

The committee is expected to call for a completely new philosophy to tackle the problem of sewage disposal. In the short-term the committee wants warning signs on beaches which fail to meet EC standards. In spite of resis-

Greece may free lorry driver

From CHRIS ELIQU IN ATHEMS

A GREEK public prosecutor yesterday recommended that charges against the British lonry driver accused of smuggling parts of an alleged Iraqi "supergun" into Greece be dismissed due to insufficient

In his recommendation the Misdemeanours Court prosecutor, Mr Antonis Mitis, also proposed that the £19,000 bail, raised by a London newspaper for the temporary release of Mr Paul Ashwell, be returned to the driver. Mr Mitis further said he

accepted the defence argument that Mr Ashwell was "not aware of what he was hauling". He recommended the return to Mr Ashwell of the lorry and trailer on which the 29.5-tonne steel tube, allegedly part of a giant artil-lery gun, had been loaded.

The prosecutor's recommendation will be considered by a three-judge judicial coun-cil within the next few days who will decide whether Mr Ashwell be tried for a misdemeanour or to dismiss

Mr Ashwell was arrested in after British officials upped off Greek customs officers that the steel tube on his lorry could be part of a supergun.

The steel tube and the lorry are being stored in a military training centre on the out-skirts of Patras.

DAMNING evidence about tance from communities who the health threat to bathers do not want to deter tourists, do not want to deter tourists, at 97 out of the 401 main coastal resorts.

After receiving expert evi dence from around the world, the cross-party committee dis missed the confidence of ofsince E. coli bacteria, present in faeces, dies quickly in seawater, viruses and pathogens are also killed off.

Evidence from Professor Alasdair McIntyre, of Aberdeen University, a world authority on marine pollution, showed that viruses, including poliomyelitis, could live for up to 17 months — a finding backed by other scientists.

Sir Hugh Rossi, the com-mittee chairman, who has completed two-thirds of his draft report, said: "All this adds up to indicate to us that the conventional wisdom based on observations of E.coli was all wrong and that viruses do survive, particu-

larly in raw sewage. The final report of the ninemonth investigation will be published later this summer.

In the face of the commit-tee's findings, Mr Chris Pat-ten, Secretary of State for the Environment, has already announced that his objective is to have primary and secondary treatment of all sewage. In its evidence earlier to the committee, his department had dismissed the idea of thorough treatment of all sewage as unnecessary and expensive.

Sir Hugh said the com-mittee began its investigation because of fears that in constructing long sea outfalls to cope with sewage discharges Britain would repeat the mistake it made in building tail chimneys, which were found to lead to acid rain. Sir Hugh said: "The Department of Environment thought long sea outfails were perfect. As we progressed through our inquiry, that philosophy came more and more under question."

The committee is likely to recommend a package of options, although each has drawbacks. For instance, the MPs are keen on more sewage disinfection, so long as the method used is "ecologically more sewage incineration plants, as in West Germany and Denmark, but recognize the problem in selling the idea to local communities. "Green" lobby groups oppose the solution because of pos-

sible harmful emissions.



Tempers flare in the holiday heat

Intrepid white water raft racers, who usually speed through rapids on 100 miles of the River Wye between Hay and Chepstow, were stranded by the lack of rain in recent weeks and were obliged to carry their craft over places where they would normally have paddled.

Ten competitors in the annual three-day event were treated for heat exhaustion, and many members of the 75 teams taking part needed treatment for cuts caused by scraping the river's rocky bottom. Miss Patricia Hales, the race spokeswoman, said: "The river has never been as low as this over the 13 years the event has been staged." The drought also had an

adverse effect on the International Worm Charming Festival held at Blackswton in Devon yesterday. Though the winning team, managed to persuade 40 worms to rise to the surface of a patch of earth three-feet by four-feet in 20 minutes, the world record

As temperatures rose police had to step in to deal with some hot tempers. In Weymouth, Dorset, two punchups left three police officers needing treatment in hospital. A Dorset police spokesman said: "The hot weather has

factor and feelings have been running a little high."

today to remove 2,000 hippies with 400 vehicles who occupied Inglestone Common outside Bristol, ignoring police warnings that they would be

announced a "free festival" on Northavon district council, whose bylaws ban camping on the common, were advised by police to withdraw as hippy gangs began shouting threats. Villagers in nearby Hawkes-

terrified to leave their homes. There was less disruption to

certainly been a contributing

Legal proceedings will begin

convoy - whose leaders have

erday because of the threat violence. Officers of bury Upton said they were too

air traffic services then had been feared. French air traffic controllers who staged a 24hour strike forced British Airways to cancel 18 out of 20 Heathrow and Paris. But larger aircraft flew extra passengers to Brussels and Paris from there.

A strike and work-to-rule by 100 immigration officers at Heathrow belonging to the



Enjoying the sun: Some of the thousands who spent the bank holiday sunbathing at Hampton Court Palace

Public Servants caused no disruption because 200 members of the rival Immigration Staff Union were working normally.

had for years." On the roads one man died, Six flights to Paris from and another man, a woman Manchester airport yesterday and two children were taken were also diverted via Brussels to hospital after a car crash in

National Union of Civil and but almost all other departures Kent at the intersection of the shut in a van in Portsmouth left on schedule. An airport A299 and A28.

spokesman said: "It's one of in many parts of the South police were forced to go to the the best Bank holidays we've aid of dogs whose owners had left them locked inside cars which had overheated. One Rottweiler died and two oth-

for three hours while owner went fishing.

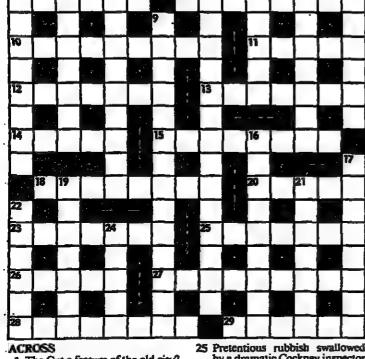
EC Ea

Coastguards along the south coast were called to a dozen diver was airlifted to a reers collapsed after being left compression unit in Gosport.

YESTERDAY

C F 17 63s 15 59f 20 68s 20 68s 19 68s 19 68s

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,306



- 1 The Cut a feature of the old city?
- Shrub old ladies originally planted before a feast (8). 10 His chair may be used as a cra-
- 11 Record book (5). 12 Beautiful old coin for auditors, I
- 13 In the Kent area, detectives rejected these pointers (7).
- 14 Don't start to feel sorry for this bird (5). 15 Popular expression about firm's
- address system (8). 18 Ruin it, for example, contriving
- a piot (8). 20 In public relations, one who regulates the speed of progress (5).
- 23 Verdian characters, one a gate-crasher (7).

Solution to Penale No 18,305 ABSENTMINDED

DIRECTION AROSE
RUO LE N N A
ESTATE STUDIOUS
S I RE
SPREAD LEFTHAND
D N R B H I
LAUDABLE DEWLAP
J L CLEAVAGE PRESTO

- by a dramatic Cockney inspector 26 Student captivated by neat
- 27 Following 29's specialism before 21's time (9).
- 28 Councillor's wife in service long ago (8).
 29 One with vicarious authority, say, involved in dissension (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Always in first place not like Tom Brown! (8). 2 One completely filling a large
- 3 Altos ruin composition conductors may be divided by it (9). 5 Old like the walrus? (4,2,3,5).
- 6 First of all, tie up this prize (5). 7 The weed also choked Bill in the
- 8 Not all the harem is so negligent 9 Dismissal for those expected to remain in step? (8,6).
- 16 Copy one paid for working in lesson, do we hear? (9).

 17 Inclination of Ulysses about to breathe his last (8).
- 19 An innovation (they, not he, understand the book) (7). 21 Boldness shown by many these
- days (7).
 22 Wife is married without a party, showing good sense (6). 24 Discourage the heartless in com-
- munist uprising (5).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jumple. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard EUPHUISTIC Inoffensively
 Grandloquently c. Nobty born TRANSMOGRIFY
a. To change groteste
b. A skeleton outline c. A cat/dog cross

MALLEMUCK a. The fo b. To frolic c. An Eskimo sler DIMBLE

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 732 M-ways/roads Dartford T. 123 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4 736

M25 London Orbital only. West Country_ AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). WEATHER

ABROAD

England and east Wales will start dry but will cloud over during the day with a little rain by evening. West Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland will be mainly cloudy, with showers which could be heavy at times. Temperatures will again be a little warmer than average, especially in the South-east. Outlook: Cloudy at first, with showers over many parts, but becoming drier and brighter in the North.

AROUND BRITAIN

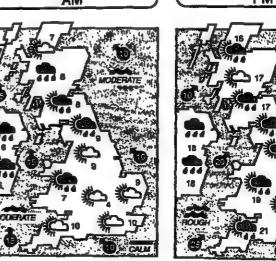
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

712* 713* 714* 715 716* 717* 718* 719

Greater London
Kent, Surrey, Sussex...
Dorset, Hants & IOW...
Devon & Cornwell
WRS. Blocks. Avon. So
Berks, Bucks. Dxon...
Beds, Hents & Essex...
Norfolk, Suffolk Cambo Testerday: Testor max 6 see to 6 pm, 210 (70%) with 6 pm to 6 am, 170 (52%). Humidity: 6 pm, 41 pm cont. Raint: 24m to 6 pm, 61 pm, 52 pm, 61 pm, 61 pm, 62 pm, 63 pm, 64 Beds, Herte & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambe
Wast Mid & Sth, Glean & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs
Centrel Middends
East Middends
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Deles
N E Enaland

MANCHESTER N E England Cumbria & Lake District S W Scotland W Central Scotland w Central Scotland 721
Edin S File/Luthian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 720
Gramoian E File/Luthian 8 GLASGOW

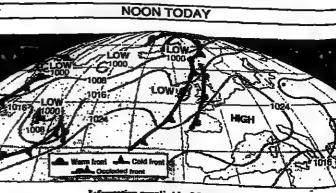
Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.



LIGHTING-UP TIME

20 68s 19 68s 20 68s 20 66r 17 63s 4.52 am

HIGH TIDES 625 625 11.59 4.10 11.44 10.29 5.26 5.26 11.04 11.04 11.30 11.04 11.30 7.29 AM 3.18 1.46 4.19 10.41 9.35 10.17 9.23 11.27 3.32 3.10 2.59 10.46 7.59 3.56 HT 89 23 4.7 62 32 4.7 4.4 5.1 4.1 PM 3.51 1.35 4.31 11.02 9.39 11.29 4.30 3.51 3.44 11.07 8.45 4.11



مكدا من الأص

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

TUESDAY MAY 29 1990

Tunnel's £1bn loan increased

EUROTUNNEL yesterday revealed that the European Investment Bank will increase its loan to the cross-Channel rail project from £1 billion to £1.3 billion, conditional on the successful syndication of an extra £2 billion loan around the world.

The company's syndicate of 210 banks has also approved Eurotunnel's request to continue to draw money during

It is expected that full details of the extra funding £2 billion of bank loans and £500 million from shareholders, will be sent out by June 9.

Bank treaty's Paris ceremony

The five-month negotiations over the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will be officially concluded with a treaty-signing ceremony at the Elysee Palace in Paris tonight.

After much controversy during the negotiations, it has been agreed that the bank will be based in London, probably in Docklands, and will be headed by M Jacques Attali, currently special economic adviser to President Mitterrand

Bank ismch, page 25

Bond interest 'not paid'

Bond Corporation Finance failed to pay interest due yesterday on a 6.25 per cent 1985-95 bond quoted on the Swiss over-the-counter market, according to an announcement on the Zurich Bourse.

But the short official announcement added that Bond Corporation Finance, a division of Mr Alan Bond's Bond Corporation, hoped to be able to make the payment with the next 10 days. The SwFr100 million (£41 million) bonds, issued in May 1985, were last quoted in Zurich over-the-counter trading at 19 per cent of their initial value.

Irish papers under threat

The management of the Dublin-based Irish Press group of newspapers has issued twomonth protective notices to

They gave warning that all the Irish Press, Evening Press and Sunday Press - would cease publication in July if agreement was not reached on a rationalization scheme involving about 200

Talks resumed at Waterford

Waterford Crystal glass-mak-ing company, a Waterford Wedgwood subsidiary, voted to resume negotiations with the management almost eight weeks after downing tools. But Mr Charlie Douglas,

union leader, said the strike would continue while the talks were going on.

Electrolux bid

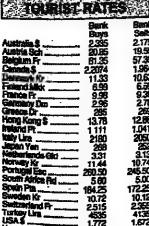
Electrolux, the Swedish household appliance manufacturer, said it was making a tender bid for the vacuum cleaner unit of Whirlpool Corp of the

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6900 (same) W German mark 2.8409 (+0.0539) Exchange index 89.1 (+0.9)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1800.0 (+6.7) FT-SE 100 2265.6 (-3.5) **New York Dow Jones** 2820.92 (+1.01)



Pates for anell denomination bank only as supplied by Backays Bank PLC Deflerent rates apply to travellers' cheques

The state of the s

CBI survey backs call for switch to exports

By COLIN NARBROUGH **ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT**

MANUFACTURING exports have recovered from last month's bout of weakness, but are failing to stem the decline in industry's overall order position, according to the latest Confederation of British Industry survey.

Mr John Major, the Chancellor, has issued a warning to industry of the need to switch to export markets to offset the effects of his counter-inflationary squeeze on home demand.

But while the CBI monthly industrial trends inquiry shows manufacturers reporting a recovery in export orders this month to levels seen earlier this year, it notes a weakening in total order books. With the recent appreciation of the

that sterling will soon play a full role in the European Monetary System, exporters' prospects could worsen in the short term.

Cambridge Econometrics, in its spring report, assumes, however, that the pound will enter the EMS's exchange rate mechanism before the next General Election, probably next year, at about DM2.55, almost 30 pfennigs below its present level.

Though CE expects unemployment to rise over the next two years, it does not foresee the current economic slowdown continuing into next year, and anticipates some easing of fiscal and monetary policy.

It sees base rates as averaging 14.8 per cent this year, falling to 10 per cent in 1992, and it expects the standard rate of income tax to be cut to 23 per cent next year from the current 25 per cent. A recovery in

pound, in part due to market conviction housing and consumer expectations is expected to follow, with growth picking up to 25 per cent next year from near recession this year.

The sting in the tail will be a deteriora-tion in the balance of payments in 1992, great pressure on sterling, and a return to 25 per cent income tax.

But CE expects ERM membership to allow underlying inflation to come down to about 4 per cent by the end of the century,

in line with West Germany. The CBI survey provides some en-couragement on inflation, showing that weaker order books than in May last year have reduced companies' readiness to raise prices. A balance of only 24 per cent of firms are expecting to raise prices in the next four months, compared with 32 per cent last month. On exports, 25 per cent of

normal, the same as reported below normal. Last month, there was a negative balance of 8 per cent.

About 38 per cent of companies assessed overall orders as below normal, against only 17 per cent reporting above normal. The negative balance of 21 per cent was two percentage points worse than in April and 17 percentage points down on May last

Mr David Wigglesworth, the chairman of the CBI economic situation committee, saw the survey as evidence that high interest rates were taking excess demand out of the economy, despite the buoyant

import picture in last week's trade figures. Domestic orders were significantly weaker than they were a year ago, price expectations had moderated and stocks of adequate to meet demand.

Output is still expected to increase slightly in the next four months, with a balance of 4 per cent of firms expecting higher production, against 5 per cent last

CE assesses the impact of the end of the Cold War, arguing that Britain will be the affected disproportionately because of its high desence budget. A 50 per cent cut in defence spending could, however, generate a 500,000 net increase in employment by the year 2000.

The Chancellor has renewed his Budget warning to financial institutions to halt marketing credit through indiscriminate mallahots. He said at the weekend that he found it "offensive" that youngsters without jobs were offered credit.

EC concern at East German merger drive

THE European Commission is increasingly concerned over attempts by West German companies to establish monopolies through buying into East Germany.

This comes after a number of recent agreements involv-ing some of West Germany's largest companies, including Deutsche Bank, Allianz, the insurance group, Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz, and their East German counterparts.

under no merger control jurisdiction, either at community level or inside West Germany. The EC, which under Articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty of Rome has the power to intervene in agreements which are suspected of hampering com-petition within Europe, has no asy over East Germany, which

is not part of the community. The West German antitrust authorities, most notably the Federal Cartel Office in Berlin, are faced with similar problems, since their brief is limited to watching over com-

control jurisdiction has turned East Germany into an effective free-for-all, for anyone who wants to expand market

Sir Leon Brittan, vice-president of the EC and commissioner in charge of competiHerr Helmut Haussmann, the West German economics minister, who has put pressure on East Germany to block some of the deals.

Berlin. Legislation is also in bank. preparation to adopt the West German cartel laws, although The EC's anger is enhanced this is not expected to be by the fact that these deals fail some of the current agree-ments. Most are expected to be signed shortly after July 2,

> union becomes effective. At present the final say over any agreement is left with the East German government, which so far has taken the attitude that resourceful West German firms, like Deutsche Bank and Allianz, are more beneficial for the East German economy and the East German people than "perfect margin-squeezing competi-West German official.

when economic and currency

In a recent speech in Bonn, The loophole in the merger Sir Leon said: "In this period before unification there is a risk that anti-competitive structures may be established by agreements made between Kombinate (East German tion policy, met Herr Wolf- firms. The Commission is at about 700 since the start of

Federal Cartel Office, for the ments . . . We cannot allow first time two weeks ago to the goal of the single market to discuss the implications, be obstructed by agreement Their concern is shared by and mergers that distort rather than promote competition."

The Federal Cartel Office is

particularly concerned about the agreements between Allianz, Europe's largest in-East Germany has now surance group, and the state-begun, with the help of the owned East German insur-federal Cartel Office, to estab-lish an anti-trust office in East Deutsche Bank and Kredit-

The car industry has been another sector prone to joint venture agreements, in particcompleted in time to stop ular IFA, the East German vehicle conglomerate, which has come to agreements with Volkswagen over a joint car plant and with Daimler-Benz over a joint venture on the production of trucks.

Although East Germany is expected to become part of the EC after re-unification, the Commission will still not have the powers to unwind mergers which have been concluded before then. The EC's only remedy would be the use of its powers under Article 86 to force companies either to or to facilitate market entry for new competitors.

But this, and even more direct threats from the Federal Cartel Office, have done little to keep West German companies at bay. So far the number of joint ventures bestate-owned conglomerates) tween East and West German and dominant West German companies is estimated to run concerned by these develop- the year.



Brougham for Landau: Sir Dennis Landau, the CWS chief, on one of a fleet of historical horse-drawn vehicles built up by the Scottish Midland Co-op, which has a coachworks that holds the royal warrant for coach repairs

Co-op takes hard line on quality

RETAIL co-operatives with profit, was up more than 17 intervened in a debate on substandard shops that are per cent at £129 million (£110 whether the logo, launched 22 rebstandard shops that are dragging down the image of soon lose their licences to use the white and blue Co-op logo

(Derek Harris writes). The move was announced at the Glasgow meeting of the annual parliament of the Co-Operative movement.

It came after delegates representing the 80 retail societies around Britain were told that the Co-op as a whole successfully held on to its market share last year, with turnover rising 8.5 per cent to a record £6.25 billion.

the Co-op as a whole could all trade segments, including

best of the competition was dau, chief executive of the Co-

which owns the Co-op logo. Sir Dennis has sent a warning letter to the retail societies saying that monitoring of their shop standards is to be stepped up, and reminding

million). With market share in years ago, should be changed. Sir Dennis said there was non-food, at 4.4 per cent for neither a need for a new logo the second year running, a 20- nor was it a practical propoyear downward market share sition to change it completely, trend may have been halted. although there might be a need That much now rides on the to review it from time to time.

underlined by Sir Dennis Lan- Union, the movement's some high street rivals are Operative Wholesale Society, Croft, finance services man- or more, only a handful of the

society, said the loso should remain and the standard of all Co-op outlets raised to competitive levels. Delegates swung against changes to the Trading surplus, virtually them that they are only licens- logo by a majority of almost to benefit from greathe equivalent of pre-tax ees of the logo. He had 10 to one. The Co-op's image environmental awareness.

Introducing an

irresistible

financial results survey showed. High interest rates are hitting some societies as the push into new stores continues. Interest charges more than doubled to £29 million (£14 million).

Profits as a proportion of executive of the Co-operative cent from 2.1 per cent. While organizing body, Mr Frank achieving returns of 6 per cent ager of the Central Midlands retail societies are securing more than 4 per cent.

The Co-operative Insurance Society (CIS) launched its "green" unit trust, Environ. It will invest in companies likely to benefit from greater

into problems with its planned FI 400 offered by United £86 million "friendly" acquisition of the Dutch chocolate and biscuit manufacturer Koninklijke Verkade.

The deal, recommended by Verkade directors in March, was the first move by the food group to secure a footbold in It has been followed by the

er Industria Confezioni years ago. Alimentari, Italy's second biggest snacks company. Verkade's shares were susbourse yesterday morning, after which a spokesman for the Dutch company said that United Biscuits had picked up Amsterdam on Sunday. only 41 per cent of its shares

by last Friday, the deadline for mended by Verkade directors, over the price, but that United but a group of shareholders, speaking for about 45 per cent situation. of the shares, have held out for

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Government's refusal to send a

minister to yesterday's meeting in Brus-

sels of the European Industry Council

has been criticized by Labour MPs. All

other EC states, except the Netherlands,

and Industry dismissed the meeting as

"extremely routine," most EC members

sent senior ministers, with West Ger-

many sending two. Sir David Hannay,

the outgoing British permanent repre-

sentative, stood in for Britain while

Portugal and the Irish Republic were

represented by junior ministers. The

Dutch Minister for Economic Affairs

The agenda included the EC five-year

plan for the steel industry, small busi-

nesses and research and development

cancelled and sent an ambassador.

Although the Department of Trade

were represented at ministerial level.

That United offer worked out at an exit multiple of 22 times Verkade's earnings justified by the need to gain a strategic foothold.

Payment of FI 500 would take United Biscuits up to almost the 28 times that BSN group of France paid for acquisition of the much small- Nabisco's biscuit business two

Yesterday, Mr Han Ver-meulen, of Van Meer James Capel, which represents the 45 pended on the Amsterdam per cent shareholder group, said they had offered to accept about Fl 485 from United Biscuits in talks held in Mr Erik Beelaerts van Blokland, a Dutch adviser to United Biscuits, confirmed The deal has been recom- that a meeting had taken place

A joint announcement is an offer of 500 guilders expected to be made today.

Steely lack of ministers in Brussels

The decision by Mr Nicholas Ridley,

Secretary of State for Trade and In-

dustry, not to attend nor to send one of

his DTI ministers was described as

"disgraceful" by Mr Gordon Brown, the

Mr Brown said: "I want an immediate

Shadow Trade and Industry Secretary.

explanation for the absence of Mr Ridley

or any DTI ministers at today's Euro-

pean Industry Council ministerial meet-

ing where vital policy issues in steel,

shipbuilding, high-definition TV and

minister is batting for Britain in Europe

today when behind the closure of the

Ravenscraig strip mill and the threat to

the Scottish steel industry, and the 1,000

jobs lost at Brymbo in Wales, lie critical

unanswered questions about future

He added: "As a result of this most

European steel trends."

"It is disgraceful that no industry

regional policy are under discussion.

was still evaluating the

UB 'has just 41% US bank to fight

UNITED Biscuits has run (£156.2) a share, against the DILLON Read Ltd, British arm of the US investment foundation." bank Dillon Read, intends to fight a legal action brought against it by County NatWest aimed at making DRL contribute towards compensation for investors who lost money when the £837 million Blue Arrow rights issue flopped in

> County, the merchant banking arm of National Westminister Bank, opened an action in the High Court this month which seeks to join DRL in a legal action brought against County over the rights issue. An improved compensation offer from County, extending its initial £30 million offer to investors and underwriters who took stock in the placing after the rights issue flop, is

expected soon. UBS Phillips & Drew, the Swiss-owned investment bank, was reported at the weekend to have topped the County compensation offer. DRL said that County's suffered £5.58 million losses.

claim was "entirely without

It noted that, unlike County and its executives, DRL, subunderwriter to the rights issue, was not criticized in the Department of Trade and Industry inspectors' report on the Blue Arrow affair. The inquiry into the Blue

Arrow takeover of Manpower, the US employment agency, led to 11 charges of conspiracy against staff, or former staff, of County and P&D. Neither DRL nor any of its executives have been charged. DRL said it suffered "signi-

being "induced by County NatWest to purchase Blue DRL intended to "press its position vigorously against County NatWest" in the pend-

ficant losses" as a result of

ing legal action. County, lead adviser on the issue, is being sued by three GEC pension funds which

glaring illustration yet of the dereliction

of duty on industrial matters, and the wholesale abandonment of respon-

sibility by the Government, Britain is

likely to lose out yet again from the care-

nothing, do-nothing neglect and inertia of Mr Ridley and his ministers."

affairs spokesman, said: "These meet-

ings at this level are always attended by

ministers and from my own knowledge it

would be unthinkable that other EC

countries are not represented by their

that we are represented only by an

official means that ministers from other

countries could be running rings round

us. We are not going to have the same

kind of clout being represented merely

by a civil servant when our EC partners

will have ministers in attendance.

"These are crucial issues and the fact

own ministers today.

Mr George Foulkes, a Labour foreign

13.75% mortgage. (As you'll see from the prose, there aren't any cons.)

At times like these, fixed-rate mortgages look very attractive. Whether you're moving or

remortgaging, they offer you lower repayments — and protection against any more nasty surprises. But with many of them, there's a problem. A lot of people believe that interest rates will start to fall next year as the general election approaches: and there are few things more frustrating than being locked into a fixed-rate mortgage while interest rates

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of Dutch group' County action By our CITY STAFF

Interest rates 'will force slump in UK car demand'

behind the rest of Europe this year as high interest rates force a slump in demand which will depress the market until 1992, according to forecasts issued yesterday by DRI/McGraw-

The financial and economic information company's auto- in home demand, it will revive motive group says that total sales in Western Europe will fall for the first time since 1984, after a period of sustained growth.

Britain has helped fuel that growth with sales achieving a record last year of 2.3 million. However, registrations will fall this year with DRI forecasting sales at fewer than 2.1 million and reaching only 2.27 million in 1994.

At the same time, a revival of the economy in France will see growth in sales while the market in West Germany will be powered by the surge in buying power from East Ger-

Despite the easing of the British market, the UK is expected to be a key centre for growth in production in the next five years, alongside Eastern Europe, which will see dramatic rises in output and sales. Massive investment by successive year of decline.

CAR sales in Britain will lag three major Japanese companies - Honda, Toyota and Nissan — holds out hope of a resurgence of UK production in the mid to late 1990s.

Although output will fall back slightly this year from 1989's 1.3 million to 1.28 million, because of the slump to top the 1.58 million mark in

The DRI World Automotive Forecast adds that in the Eastern bloc, registrations are forecast to rise 30 per cent to 2.94 million vehicles while production will grow by 34 per cent to 3.28 million.

The review team says: "The obvious consequence of this is that exports from the Eastern European countries are forecast to rise by close to 90 per cent to 330,000 against 179,000 in 1989."

From a position in which buyers in the East are forced to wait up to 10 years for cars, many. Spain is the only other Soviet production alone is Western European nation ex-pected to show a slight fall in expected to rise by 35 per cent and sales by 34 per cent to 1.7

> That helps to make world prospects "mostly good", with global demand for passenger cars not expected to turn down until the mid-1990s, despite the difficulties in the US, now in its second

another way of life. In your award-winning

warehouse conversion - or buff-brick family

house - you'll be on the threshold of London's

Brasseries that could be the envy of Paris (on both

the right and the left banks of the Thames). If you

prefer dim sum, forget the West End and point

best-kept secrets.

Rising yen boosts shares in Tokyo

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

THE yen's recovery on currency markets helped share prices rise sharply in Tokyo. The Nikkei index, which climbed 482.13 points on Friday, gained another 397.73 points to close at 33,191.61.

The dollar slipped Y0.60 to

end the day at Y149.45. Mr Paul Summerville, an economist at Jardine Fleming, the stockbroker, said: "There is a major change of sentiment towards the dollar, and everyone has come to the conclusion that interest rates in the US won't go up.

"There has also been a

major change towards the deutschmark. You're beginning to see it disintegrate around the edges as people begin asking the hard questions about the full cost of German economic and monetary union. As a result of these factors, the yen is rising. And on the back of the yen the stock market is climbing," he added.

The yen's collapse against the dollar this year was a key factor in buckling confidence in Japanese equities as the Bank of Japan raised interest rates to support the currency. Japanese industry now seems to think that the worst is over and that domestic borrowing costs may soon fall.

One trader said: bond higher yen, firmer

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Manhattan. And taverns once frequented by

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waterfront, London Docklands is a natural centre

for watersports, (and most other kinds of sport).

and sail from bustling yachting marinas.



Mieno: inflation battle

prices, lower long-term interest rates and lower oil prices are coaxing investors off the sidelines."

Mr Yoshio Ogawa, general manager of equities trading at Nikko Securities, said: "Although trading for the new month is to get under way on Tuesday, people just couldn't wait another day to get started. Being the last trading day for May should have made it hard for the market to move.

But it is still uncertain how long Tokyo can sustain its present recovery. Few analysts in Tokyo feel that the Nikkei will sink back to the 28,000 level it plumbed two months ago. But even fewer foresce a renewed boom.

Mr Summerville believes that the yen's current recovery Times index closed down 8.02 could prove short-lived, in- points at 1,557.33.

He said: "The market is

deluding itself that we are going to see new taxes in the US any time soon, and with the core rate of US inflation over 4 per cent I don't think there's any room to lower US interest rates in the short

With Mr Yasushi Mieno, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, determined to keep inflation in Japan low, however painful the medicine, a new setback for the yen could swiftly be translated into higher interest rates and send Tokyo share prices back into the doldrums.

The markets in London and New York were closed for national public holidays. ● Frankfurt — Shares closed mixed in lacklustre trade, with holidays in London and New York contributing to market lethargy and keeping volume low. The 30-share DAX index ed 5.79 points higher at

 Sydney — Shares finished firmer, reversing a downward course after a lower than expected April balance of payments deficit, brokers said. The All-Ordinaries index ended 5.5 points up at 1,485.2, its high for the day, on fairly thin volumes. ● Singapore - The Straits

But the more you look, the

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the City. Even three farms. Call London Docklands

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Two Dutch banks plan £406m rights issue

By COLIN NARBROUGH

ALGEMENE Bank Nederland (ABN) and Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank (Amro) are planning a 1.3 billion guilder (£406 million) rights issue and a share swap in conjunction with their proposed merger this autumn.

The merger will create 2 bank with joint assets of Df1353 billion, making it the sixth largest in Europe. The first stage will involve

the establishment of a new holding company, ABN Amro Holding. The aim is to fully integrate the banks' activities by 1994 as ABN Amro Bank. banks will be offered shares in the new holding company in exchange for their Amro or ABN shares.

The preference stock rights issue is to finance expansion Price details will be published with the merger document.

Dividends on the pref-erence shares will be based on the effective yield of Dutch state bonds with long maturities. Shares in the new holding company may be entitled to interim and final dividends for 1990, depending on the exact timing of the tie-up.

Mr Roelof Nelissen, Amro chairman, will head the management board of the new holding company for the first

GILT-EDGED An act of faith that could be entirely wrong

responded in speciacular fashion over the past three weeks to the growing belief that the Prime Minister will not veto entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the European

ionetary System. The long end of the market is about 5 per cent higher than the lowest level reached at the end of April, having peen a further 2 per cent higher. Other indicators of interest rate sentiment are also giving bullish signals — September short sterling futures, for instance, appear to e discounting a half-point fall in base rates by the end of

September. The market's reaction is really based on a political udgement, engendered by the de facto start of campaigning for a general lection in mid or late 1991. The hope is twofold: ERM entry will (somehow) turn Britain into a low inflation

economy, while helping the Conservatives to gain momentum to win the election. The reality is likely to be different. The markets, it is true, do traditionally like Conservative governments and this faith does not appear to have been shaken by the imbroglio of monetary policy over the past three or four years. Unfortunately, as

everyone now recognizes, the chosen weapon of high interest rates to slow the overheated economy works in a very patchy way. Some areas, such as construction and housing, have slowed down. Others, including con-sumer spending, are only re-

sponding to the medicine in a very muted fashion, as the figures for imports and retail sales attest. And profits and wages remain buoyant as domestic demand is reinforced by overseas demand because of the fall in sterling over the past year. In an ideal world, the Gov-

ernment needs to see clear signs of further slowing in the economy now to be able to deliver the required monetary boost to help it win the election. If the boost is delivered before the slowdown, the gilt market should watch out this could well risk ratcheting up long-term inflation expectations and lead to problems after the

has been suggested that ERM entry at the end of this year will help, on the one hand by allowing interest rates to fall and on the other by reducing inflationary expectations due to the belief that sterling will be supported in the system. However, this suggestion depends for its validity on essentially political assumptions, which

may not be correct. For ERM entry to reduce inflationary expectations, the political will must be there to defend sterling within the system and not allow it to be gradually devalued in repeated realignments of the

system after our entry. This is the key political assumption - is it valid for Britain? Intervention in the ERM is triggered under various circumstances, but broadly speaking a currency under pressure has to be defended mainly by its own country. Sooner or later sterling would come under pressure

within the system, even if British interest rates remain high, as the markets test our resolve to defend the pound. In addition, other central banks may wish to prevent their own currencies from becoming too high against the pound. The attitude of the Bundesbank will be crucial here, as at bottom the EMS is a mark system, and with the developments in Eastern Europe will no doubt

considerable. Ve started, in the analysis of British monetary policy, with a position of untrammelled, unrestricted authority over monetary policy by the British Government. The Government will naturally use this authority to influence economic variables to present a favourable picture to the voters at the

become even more so. The

psychological effect of Bund-

esbank intervention will be

general election. Now we have a situation which might reduce that freedom of action in theory, if the Government does place greater emphasis on defending the currency and, thereby, pegging the pound against the mark.

Given the attitude of the Bundesbank to inflation, this would, over a period of years, reduce British inflation to much closer to German levels. Something like this has happened to France - it needed both the EMS and a political commitment to deend the franc.

However, in Britain there could be a political price to pay if this policy were folowed - in effect, the Bundesbank would be an important influence on British politics as it tightened or relaxed monetary policy in Germany. The electoral fortunes of the Government would depend on this backer.

Speaking as a gilt marketmaker, of course it would be wonderful if Britain's inflation fell to German levels. However, I remain sceptical as to how much discretion any British Government is really willing to concede over monetary policy.

For the markets to go up on speculation of full EMS entry is understandable but is really an act of faith that could well be quite wrong. The reality of entry is likely to be rather different to what the market seems to expect. It is a case of buy on rumour, sell on fact.

Richard Golding Head of Sterling Debt Trading Kleinwort Benson



By Derek Harris INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

HEWLETT-PACKARD, the US-based electronic inmanufacturing interests in Britain and West Germany, is ooking outside its home market, and especially to Europe, to enliven its faltering perfor-

With its 60 per cent reliance on computer products, Hew-lett-Packard's profits have de-clined despite sales increases. In its first half to the end of April its revenues at \$6.4 billion were up 16 per cent compared with a traditional growth rate of nearly 20 per

cent - while pre-tax profits at \$513 million were down 9 per cent, all compared with the same period a year before. Just over half the company's sales are outside the US. Control of costs is now at

the top of the company's agenda. There has already been a reduction of 2,000 jobs worldwide, leaving its workforce total still at more than 90,000. The head of European op-

erations, Mr Franco Mariotti, a senior vice-president, said: "The European market is more solid than that in the United States now." He was not worried about

possible investment cutbacks by industry in Britain, if only because Hewlett-Packard's British plants have developed exports so successfully.

In Bristol, Hewlett-Packard has one of its few long-term research centres outside the US - it has nearly 200 people working on information technology developments there and alongside there is manu-facture of mass-storage com-



Mariotti: faith in Britei

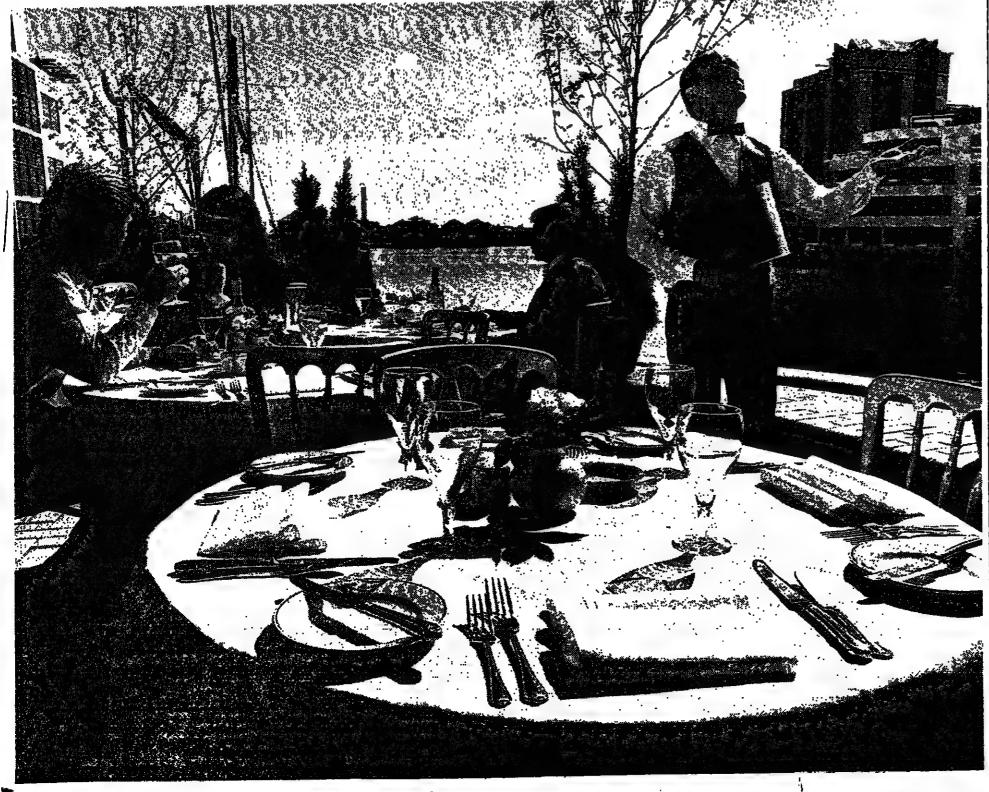
puter disc and tape drives. More than 80 per cent of Bristol production is

There is an export element of 70 per cent at South Queensferry, near Edinburgh, where Hewlett-Packard employs about 1,000 in printed circuit production, telecommunications systems and microwave applications for mobile communications, radio frequency commun-ications and cellular radio.

More manufacturing centres around Europe are likely to be established over the next few years, with Italy as a front runner. Eastern Europe is also sharply in Hewlett-Packard's

Mr Tim McCollum, a se-nior analyst at Dean Witter, the Wall Street broker, said there are currently a dozen or so big players in computer hardware manufacturing but he thought there would be only five within 10 years.

He expected IBM to be one of the big five survivors - and



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Property

The newly constituted shadow monetary committee convened by the Institute of Economic Affairs had plenty to talk about when its members gathered for their first meeting the rest of the world - was in

With trade figures suggesting the squeeze on domestic demand is still far from achieving its aim, money supply figures indicating M0 growing even further above target, and the prospect of joining the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System sending markets into hysteria, the committee has come into

existence at a pregnant moment. Few market economists - and that includes members of the committee - think a rise in interest rates either necessary or wise. But most are concerned about the implications of recent statistics and are uneasy that the present squeeze is not working, or is not working fast enough. Though some of the committee think interest rates should be higher in an ideal world, all recognized the risks involved and the political difficulties.

Where the group found it hard to agree - probably harder than

Taking a broad-minded view of ERM

what to do about it. The three topics tackled by the committee were Britain's entry to the ERM, the appropriate level of interest rates, and mechanisms of monetary control - roughly in that order of priority.

While the committee includes a number of "mainstream" thinkers, it also includes some well-known opponents of ERM membership, including Sir Alan Walters, Patrick Minford and, to some extent, Geoffrey Wood. The other members of the committee are Tim Congdon, Gordon Pepper, Giles Keating, Peter Spencer and Bill Martin, not all of whom were at last week's meeting.

The consensus emerging from the committee is that the least bad option may be to join the ERM with a wide permitted band of fluctuation. The worry about joining with the standard narrow band is that it might exactly repeat the policy mistake of the

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

spring of 1988. At that time interest rates were reduced to contain the upward movement in sterling and as a result the domestic squeeze was loosened.

As the recent buoyancy in sterling indicates, joining the ERM with a narrow permitted band of fluctuation could have a similar effect.

The reduction in the exchange rate risk would cause investors to buy pounds and interest rates would have to be cut to prevent the currency floating out of the top end of the range. That would relax the squeeze well before inflationary pressures had been brought under control - vide the latest trade and money figures.

The objection is really one of timing. It would be perfectly

acceptable to join the ERM once the underlying level of inflation in Britain had fallen to around the Continental average or below. Interest rates could then fall in safety so that the reduced exchange rate risk would be less worth having because the yield on British instruments would be that much less attractive. But this

seems increasingly unlikely to

occur before an election.

The option of a wide band is nothing more or less than splitting the difference between joining and not joining. The joiners believe it would provide at least some of the discipline and credibility of full membership, the sceptics find it attractive precisely because Britain would not be committed to a narrowly defined exchange rate. An element of exchange rate uncertainty would remain, especially if it were clear that the option of parity adjustment were still there, necessitating the continuation of high interest

The main dissident is Giles Keating of Credit Suisse First Boston, who was not at the meeting. He favours entering the ERM at a relatively high exchange rate, setting the band high enough so that the pound starts at the bottom end and floats upwards on high interest rates. Others object that this puts all the pressure on the traded sector, which hardly seems the right balance when the trade deficit is as big as it is.

Discussion of techniques of monetary control was desultory in the absence of Gordon Pepper. But there was little support for monetary base control - at least

in the present uncertainty. The idea of the committee

springs from the shadow open market committee in the US, which is a group of leading private-sector economists meeting regularly to discuss the same issues as the policy-making Federal Open Market Committee. Like the shadow open market committee, it will produce a summary of its discussion in about a fortnight's time, with short essays on particular topics, though the parallel with the US group is not exact.

Eight good men and true are not by themselves going to put the monetary world to rights overnight. Nevertheless Robert Miller's idea looks like a good

A co-ordinated monetary ginger group is likely to have more impact than several different voices crying in the wilderness. We are far from overloaded with institutions equipped to exercise the kind of technical, as opposed to political, audit of government policy which a shadow Federal Open Market Committee can.

The authorities might respond by publishing minutes of their own deliberations.

THE people of Eastern Europe must be bewildered by the sheer number of Western inprovide capital. There are the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, as well as various affiliates such as the International Finance Corporation. All have established Eastern European

departments. In Paris today, yet another such body will be inaugurated in the form of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development - Berd, according to its French acronym, or EBRD according to the Bank of England (a consensus has yet to be established).

There is something typically European about the bank in that the haggling over its president and the location of its headquarters became the most controversial issues during the negotiations among participating countries and institutions, of which there are more than 40. In comparison, agreement on the bank's capital, its shareholdings and investment priorities, took rather less

There must, however, be a question mark about the usefulness of yet another institution. Each requires its own infrastructure, and there will undoubtedly be an overlap of bureaucracy, research efforts and official visits. There are few convincing reasons why a separate bank was necessary in the first place, and why its Ecu10 billion (£7.3 billion) could not have been used to prop up the IMF's or World Bank's existing Eastern European budgets.

One argument was that this would have met with opposition from Latin American countries, who would take offence at being excluded from an IMF or World Bank budget increase. However, such criticisms are already being voiced. Whether the US and the European Community set aside funds for Eastern Europe framework matters little in

EBRD's supporters will, however, point out that the bank is different to any of the surface, the bank's founding other institutions - a kind of shareholders appear to have combined World Bank and heeded the lessons from the investment bank. Only 40 per sovereign lending of the early

Question that hangs over the new Euro bank



A helping hand: East Berliners buy Western bread, with money raised going towards aid programmes

within or outside the existing public sector, while the rest example, \$39 billion in debt. will finance private sector projects, including privatizations and joint ventures, on an equity or loan basis. On the cent of its capital will go to the 1980s, which left Poland, for

Yet there is an argument that the logic behind funding private sector projects may also be flawed. There is no shortage of capital in the West, and Western companies are moving into Eastern Europe. The main factors that hold them back are lack of experience and information, and, more crucially, lack of infrastructure in Eastern Europe. The scope for improving Eastern Europe's telecom-

munications remains limited due to Co-ordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls rules, which al-though designed to prevent exports of defence-sensitive products, cover items such as pocket calculators. Western Europe and the US

have spent more time recently discussing the relatively small EBRD itself than establishing the conditions under which it, or private sector companies, can operate. M Jacques Attali, the bank's president-designate and adviser to President François Mitterrand, had promised that infrastructure, and telecommunications in particular,

would enjoy a high priority. But the road to recovery in Eastern Europe is blocked by another problem. The new democratically-elected governments of the region may be attempting to break away from the past, but they are left with one of communism's most crippling legacies - debt. Poland may have done everything the West and the IMP would ever have dared to suggest in terms of economic reform, including the aboli-tion of subsidies and the imposition of high interest rates. But the external debt which in Poland's case amounts to five times convertible export carnings (and more than three times the bank's entire capital) - will remain a burden for some

at today's prices, it would have amounted to about \$400 billion. As of yet, there are no signs of a similar programme for Eastern Europe. The EBRD, with its Ecu10 billion

time. The issue of debt

forgiveness, a spectre which still hannts Western banks,

capital, operates in a different league. The bank may have satisfied French egos and Lon-don property salesmen, but whether it can live up to its ambitious name remains

Wolfgang Münchau

(TEMPUS)

Polly pecks at its image problem

THE clever batch of deals ics subsidiary on the Istanbul ization of Sansin give a total of with one of the biggest dev-from Polly Peck last week is market at a p/e of 16, yielding still a talking point. Maybe £70 million cash from the sale stakes, and cash chips in £100 sector as to how it is all being from Polly Peck last week is still a talking point. Maybe this time, its City fans hope, the group will be given full credit for its successes.

Perhaps a name change would help: "Polly Peck" retains the flavour of the company's East End rag trade origins that are difficult to reconcile with the image of an international produce and electronics group capitalized at £1.7 billion.

The deals that will transform Polly Peck's debt-laden balance sheet involved the injection of two of its electronics companies, Imperial and Capetronic, into the third and most interesting one, Sansui. The troubled Sansui, which was effectively rescued by Polly Peck's purchase of a 51 per cent stake, is paying more than £300 million for its acquisitions via a share issue and thus feeding some cash into the parent company's balance sheet. Polly Peck winds up with 70 per cent of a much stronger Sansui.

The outline of this transaction had been well signalled to the market. The surprise was the planned flotation of Polly Peck's Turkish electron-

of 15 per cent.

Taken with the recent sale and leaseback of ships that Polly Peck acquired with the Del Monte fresh fruit interests, all of this amounts to radical balance sheet reshaping. Gearing of 155 per cent at the year-end, swollen through the strategically important Del Monte purchase, slumps to just 65 per cent. And there is

scope for much more. A partial sale of Del Monte stock in the US is under consideration. And as Sansui, with its strong brand position in the US and Japanese markets, continues to recover, a similar exercise is likely.

The value investor team at BZW, which aims to identify stocks at a large discount to the worth of their underlying asset value, has been a strong supporter of Polity Peck shares for some time. Its latest analysis throws up some dazzling numbers.

The key blocks in the valuation are the food division, which at 11.5 times earnings weighs in at £1.9 billion; the issue price of Vestel and the market capital-

million. The total, £2.9 billion, gives a value per share of 687p compared with the 407p market price. Even applying a notional 15 per cent investment trust discount throws up

a value of 583p. On these figures and a modest prospective p/e of 8.5 times, Poly Peck shares clearly merit a better rating.

Speyhawk

FEW chairman's statements will be as eagerly awaited as that due tomorrow from Mr Trevor Osborne, Speyhawk, the developer.

After all, a chairman who has had to watch his company's share price slide from 354p to 96p in three months, can be expected to have a lot

The share price has recovered to 165p, but Mr Osborne will have to sound the right note of realism to reassure the City that Speyhawk and Sheraton Securities have no more in common than a first letter.

The City will be looking for re-assurance from a company

paid for.

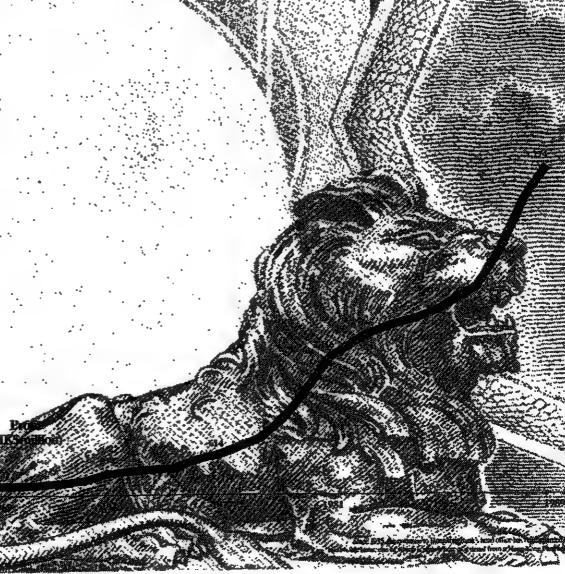
Property company interims can no longer be ignored. Property may be all about asset growth, but if your income fails to cover your interest charge those assets could end up belonging to someone else all too quickly.

Given Mr Osborne's spirited defence of his company over the past weeks, it would be astonishing if tomorrow's results contain any really pasty surprises.

But that is not the end of Speyhawk's problem. Like MEPC, its year-end is September, a month when the property market is expected to be still getting worse before it gets better. Forecasts for pre-tax profits are being revised downwards almost week, as the period of high interest rates continues. Something under half last year's £30 million looks on the

But, more importantly for a company hoping to put its carnings driven days behind it, last year's net asset value of 533p could also come under

if the adjustment program If the Marshall Plan had been given to Western Europe



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THE TIMES

Hot under the collar

THE choice of venue for an annual meeting could land a company in court - if a strictly enforced dress code means that shareholders are refused entry. Retired ICL employee Tom Watling who travelled from his Uxbridge home to attend the annual meeting of UBA (Developments) at the RAC Club, in Pall Mall, was turned away by a porter because he was not wearing a tie. "I was wearing a suit, a towntype shirt and a roundneck pullover," he says. He declined the porter's offer of a spare tie because: "You never know whose neck it has been around before." But he was extremely angry at thus being effectively disenfranchised. "I was more than a little annoyed," he says. "Shareholders should be encouraged to attend the AGM's of their companies however badly those companies may be performing." And UBA Developments - a BES theatre and film pre-production company whose chairman is Lord Stockton - should perhaps be aware that under section 459 of the Companies Act 1985 a shareholder can take a company to court if its affairs "are being conducted in a manner which is unfairly prejudicial to the shareholders or himself."

Jarai for Capel

JAMES Capel, the broker, which has lost a number of key UK employees, has scored something of an Eastern Euro-

pean coup by persuading the Hungarian deputy finance minister, Dr Zsigmond Jarai, to join its Eastern European development department as a senior executive. Jarai, aged 39, who holds an economics degree from Karl-Marx University in Budapest, will join James Capel's London office on September 1. His term in government is due to finish shortly when the new centreright government under Jozsef Antall, Hungary's prime minister designate, takes over. Jarai, who was approached by banks from Japan, West Germany and Austria, is also head of state banking and securities supervision at the Hungarian finance ministry. Previously he was chairman of the Hungarian stock exchange council, and deputy managing director of the Budapest Bank, one of Hungary's first commercial banks. Mark Odescalchi, head



of James Capel's Eastern



"I suspect a break-out."

European unit, admits that the firm is now taking a particular interest in Eastern Europe privatization projects. Square meals

WITH the traditional leisurely luncheon still the most important part of the City's working day - since these days it is the one opportunity brokers and clients get to chat without the intrusion of all-hearing tape recorders - two former City workers have given up their jobs to launch their own restaurant guide business. And their most significant publication is a guide covering 170 restaurants and wine bars in and around the Square Mile. Mark de Wesselow, once a fund manager at BZW, and Simon White, hitherto an accountant with Peat Marwick in Puddle Dock, are this week publishing their 44-page booklet Square Meal, with 60,000 complimentary copies being distributed to City firms and restaurants.

Ship's holed

GRAHAM Axford, aged 44, the head of corporate finance at James Capel, switches from being managing director to a two-day-a-week consultant on Thursday, Axford, who is off to devote more time to both the Power Corporation - the 19th largest property company in the UK - and Inter-City Property, where he is a consultant, as well as the Wiltshire Brewery, where he is chairman, tells me that Wiltshire has bought its first London

pub, The Ship & Blue Ball, off Shoreditch High Street. In an upstairs room is a secret inner chamber, where the Great Train Robbery is said to have been planned. "There's still a hole in the wall, where the police smashed their way through, after the robbery, in the belief that that was where the money was stashed," says

Vulture culture HUSHED talk in inform

circles is of a new and fearful

predator - with a taste for ailing property companies. They are aptly described as "vulture funds," since they are, in effect, consortiums put together by "cash it king" businessmen intent on making a fast buck from the property slump. One insider told me: "People are secretly putting together massive funds, but don't want any publicity. They want to sit quietly on top of the fence, watching and waiting." But, if forewarned is forearmed, they may have met their match in David Jenkins, a partner at Touche Ross, which does the books for construction groups such as Taylor Woodrow and Trafalgar House Jenkins, chairman of the firm's construction division - who has a reputation for falling asleep during opera recitals - tells me that the men behind these vulture funds bide their time and then swoop on hapless companies, taking up to 40 per cent of the equity in return for desperately needed cash.

Carol Leonard

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today, Dealings end June 8. §Contango day June 11, Settlement day June 18.

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +50 points

have won ourright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAYS: D	ealings begin today. Dealings end June 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two iddle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/I			Claims required for +30 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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USM REVIEW

Axford quits Capel to spend more time on Wiltshire Brewery

MR GRAHAM Axford, managing director of corporate finance at James Capel, will be leaving the firm on Thursday to

will be leaving the firm on Thursday to devote more time to running the. Wiltshire Brewery Company, the USM-quoted brewery where he is chairman.

Mr Axford, aged 44, has agreed to stay on as a consultant with James Capel for two days a week. He will also be spending more time with his other consultancies — Power Corporation, the Dublin property group, and Inter-City Property, an affiliate of P&O.

Wiltshire Brewery, which can trace its

Wiltshire Brewery, which can trace its origins back to 1868, was floated on the USM in February last year, with its shares placed by Guidehouse Securities at 70p each, capitalizing it at £3.96 million. The shares are now 62p.

At the time the company said its main motivation for joining the USM was to raise capital for expansion, largely through acquisition. Last week it bought six public houses in the West Midlands from Premier Midland Ales for £1.05 million, bringing its total number of affil-iated outlets there to 11.

It also acquired its first pub in London, The Ship & Blue Ball, off Shoreditch High Street - plus the rights to the Pitfield beer brands, including the Camra Best British Beer award winner "Dark Star," for £54,000. It hopes to have between 12 and 20 pubs in London.

Mr Axford said: "We want to have 40 public houses altogether by the end of December, I would hope to have 80 by December 30, 1991 — and that's quite a serious business. It means we will have both a property business and a manufac-turing business since our philosophy is to



Axford: wants 40 pubs by year-end

buy tenanted houses and force them to sell our beers, cutting out the middle men. It means we don't have to bother with distribution, sales promotion, marketing and all that. It's a very simple, very crude and hopefully, very successful

After operating losses in its first three years, the Wiltshire Brewery made its first profit in 1988. Last year it made pre-tax profits of £134,000 on turnover of £747,000. Net assets have risen from £465,000 in 1986 to £2 million. Interim results for the balf year to end. March are results for the half year to end-March are due next month.

Carol Leonard

Cash dilemma at Tuskar

SHAREHOLDERS in Tuskar Resources, the former high-flying Irish exploration group, are having a lean time with the share price at yet another low of 36p as fears persist of a rights issue.

Mr Michael Doherty, the managing director, is in a dilemma. His company is sitting on large quantities of oil but has insufficient financial muscle to extract it. As a result, the share price continues to lose ground. After a peak of 82p last month, it has been in free-fall since the group said it was resuming drilling and continuing to search for a partner to help finance extraction costs of its Rubiales venture in Colombia.

Talks with Mobil Oil broke down last month. Tuskar is believed to want \$100 million for a 60 per cent stake in the Rubiales, which boasts recoverable reserves of 350 million barrels. But Mobil wanted to offer \$100 million for the entire venture. Installing a pipeline is

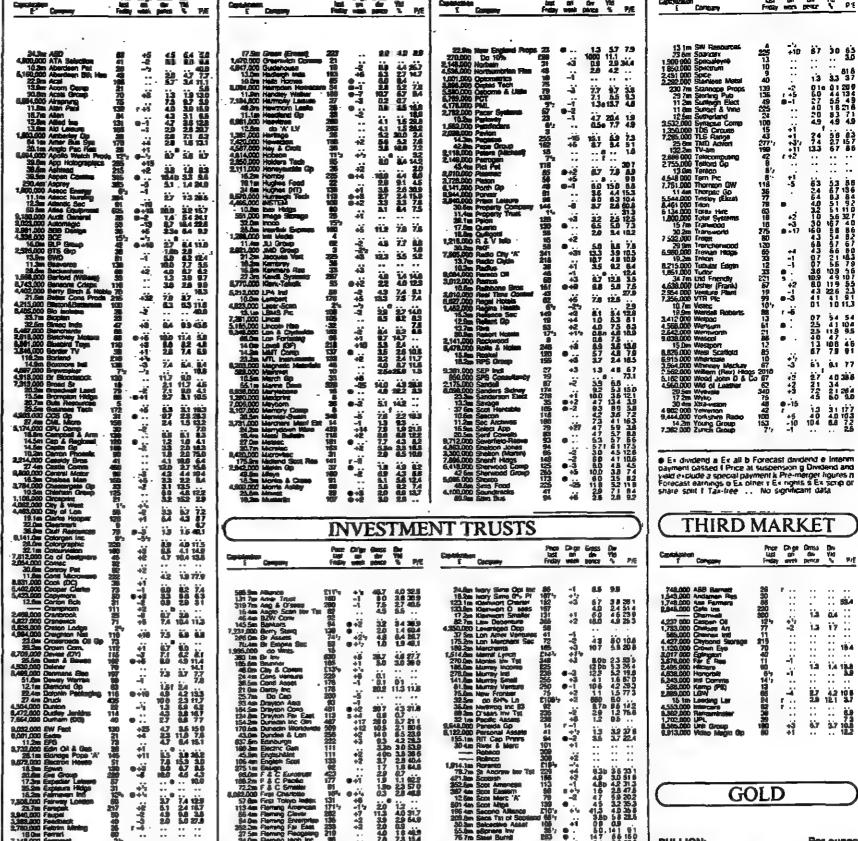
estimated to cost \$150 million, too much for Tuskar alone.

A number of options are open now. City analysts believe the group will pursue an industry partnership. Tuskar has always insisted it would need a partner to complete the venture and has gone out of its way to play down suggestions of a rights issue. The share price fall would make it difficult to get any fund-raising off the ground.

The falling oil price provides a dull backdrop to Mr Doherty's quest for a partner and is unlikely to help. There has also been criticsm about the quality of A number of options are open now.

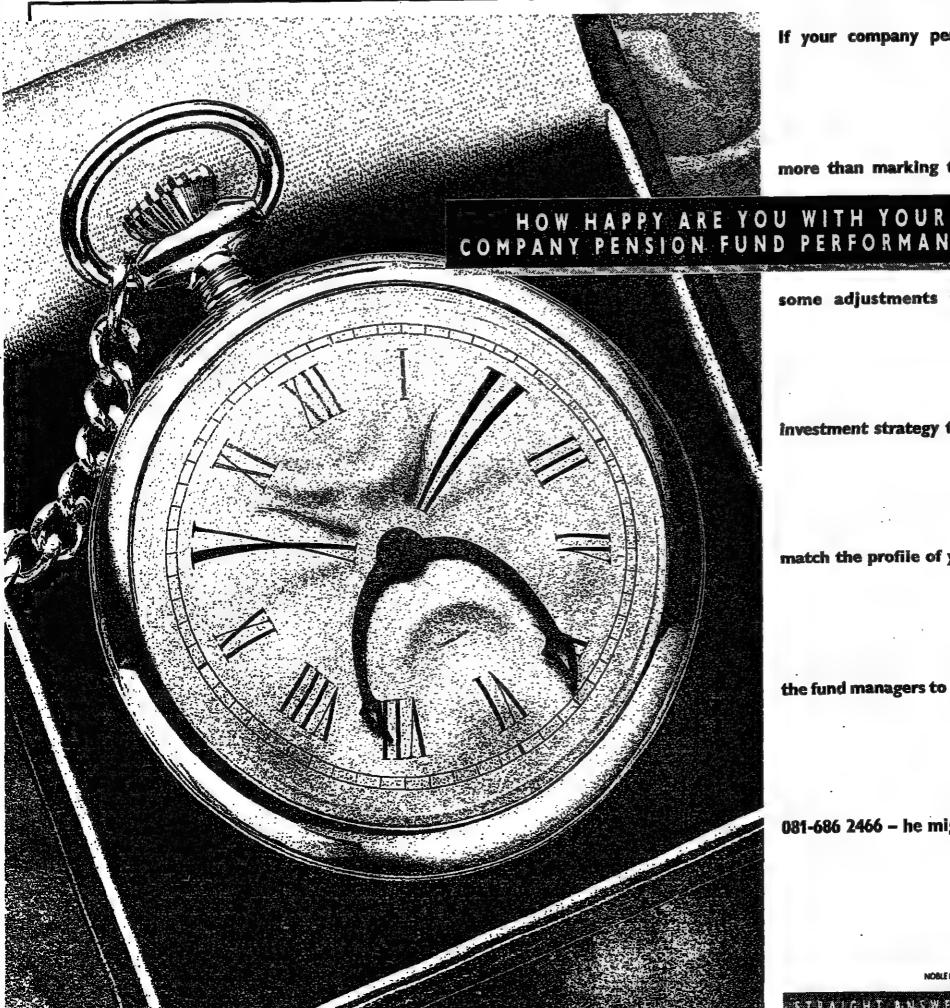
also been criticsm about the quality of the oil extracted so far.

An announcement is expected from the company this week but a sustained recovery in the share price is unlikely until there is solid evidence that a partner has been found.



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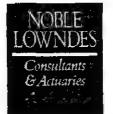
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From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO WITH a month to go before

Koito's annual meeting, the sparring between Mr T Boone Pickens and directors of the Japanese car-parts firm in which he holds 26 per cent but no boardroom seats, is already sizzling, with both sides determined not to give ground.

Koito is rejecting a list of requests submitted by the colourful Texan oilman. These range from a demand for four seats on the board and higher dividends to a change in the company's articles of

The June 28 meeting is now likely to be as fiery as last year, when Mr Pickens, who is used to having a say as big as his shareholding, was left furning after a similar list of demands to the board was rejected. Mr Pickens argues that

Koito's relationship with Toyota - which buys much of Koito's output and which has only 19 per cent of Koito's shares but three seats on its board - is too cosy and is hurting returns for Koito's shareholders.

Koito suspects that behind his demand for more shareholder rights, Mr Pickens is trying to greenmail the company by getting Koito to buy back his shares at a big. premium.

Mr Pickens's theatrical campaign for what he calls justice - which has taken on some political overtones at a time when Washington is demanding more openness in trade and other areas from Tokyo - has exposed both the clubbiness of Japanese boardrooms and the inability of outsiders to do much about it.

A tight web of crossshareholdings makes Japanese companies almost impregnable to unwanted suitors.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Helicopter exports may stall Westland

depressed as the company continues to deliver the Indian Sea King export heli-copters at nil margins. Further news is awaited on the new EH101 model.

Mr Sash Tusa, of Flemings Research, is looking for tax-able profits of £12 million (£8 million last time) from the Yeovil-based manufacturer where Mr Alan Jones is the chief executive.

TODAY

Interime: North American Gas Investment Trust (third quarter), Svenska Cellulosa, Tunstali, West-Svenska Cellinosa, Turisiali, vvess-land Group.
Finals: Bank of Nova Scotla, Brewmaker, Centreway Trust, City of London PR Group, Ritz Design Group, Rolfe & Noten Computer Servicosa, Scutthrews. trands inquiry (May), gross domes-tic product (output-based; first quar-ter — preliminary), new vehicle registrations (April).

TOMORROW

Dunhill Holdings, the international retailer and luxury goods maker that does more than 90 per cent of its business outside Britain, is expected to report final pre-tax profits of £60 million, against £45.5 million, according to Mr Andrew Hughes at Nomura Research.

The group, whose brands include Dunhill lighters, Montblanc pens, and Chloë fashion and fragrances, has not been affected by the downturn in the British retail-

ing sector.
The Pacific Basin accounts for about 47 per cent of sales, with particularly strong interest from Japan - recently causing some concern on fears that Japanese spending may have trailed off a little in the shadow of stock market falls and a weaker yen.

America accounts for about 20 per cent of sales and Europe 22 per cent.



stage and a strong inter-national presence should help porate finance activity. Siebe, the controls, engineering and safety equipment group, to announce final pretax profits of £175 million, against £152 million, according to County NatWest WoodMac. Forecasts range from £175 million to £180

million. UBS Phillips & Drew exmerchant bank, to show the benefits of the 1989 bull market and reveal a sharp rise growth at British Gas. in final pre-tax profits to about £183 million, compared with £111.5 million.

Good growth at the interim to prove a harder operating underlying growth rather than

Interims: Caspen Oll, Eurocopy, Young (H) Holdings. Finels: Dunhill Holdings, Hartwell, Plysu, Siebe, Speyhawk, Warburg (SG) Group. Economic statistics: Cyclical Indicators for the UK economy (April), OECD ministerial meeting in Paris.

THURSDAY

pecis SG Warburg Group, the The mild winter will have constrained sales of gas in Britain and limited volume

However, of more importance will be the final dividend which Mr Robert Market forecasts range from Evans, the chairman, will £180 million to £193 million. reveal and which should be However, this year is expected seasonally adjusted to reflect

year since the demerger from FKL

Mr Stephen Turner at Storehouse, the troubled. Smith New Court expects the retailing group which includes final dividend to be raised by BhS, Habitat and Mothercare 16.8 per cent to 7.3p, making and which is headed by Mr 10.5p for the year, up 16.7 per Michael Julien, the chief executive, will report figures that Smith New Court is forewill be littered with excepcasting historic cost net in-come of £940 million for the tional costs, provisions and property profits, although the year, up from £899 million final figure is likely to be about last time, with market fore-

breakeven.

casts ranging from £930 mil-lion to £970 million.

Earnings per share are ex-

Analysts expect Babcock In-

pected to remain fairly flat,

edging up from 21.1p to 22.1p.

ternational, the engineering

group, to show final pre-tax

profits of between £41 million

and £43 million in its first full

However, the big question will be whether the group will maintain the dividend, with the majority in the City expecting a cul.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd expects a small pre-tax loss of about £500,000 after £23 million or £24 million of excepclosure of the Habitat and Heals stores and the redundancies at BhS, which had a difficult year with a decline of about 50 per cent in profits. However, there will be some

tional costs relating to the

income from property and the statement on current trading could be relatively cheerful. Rental and retailing growth should be steady at Thorn EMI, the music recording-toelectricals and technology

But music, which accounts for more than a quarter of profits, should have been strong, boosted by a full-year contribution from the SBK acouisition.

However, the advance in the music side will be offset by sell its lighting division.

Nomura Research has pencilled in full-year pre-tax profits of £318 million, compared with £289 million last year. Market forecasts range from £310 million to £320 million.

erims: Doctus, Sidlaw Group, Sleepy Kids, Stratagem, TSB Bank Channel Islands, United Scientific Holdings.
Finals: Babcock International
Group, British Gas, Brown Shipley
Holdings, Estates & Agency Holdings, Macdonald Martin Distillenes,

Storehouse, Thorn EM. Economic statistics: Manufac-turers' and distributors' stocks (first quarter — provisional), energy trands (March), monetary statistics (including bank and building soci-eties' balance sheets; April).

FRIDAY

terims: Brooke Tool Engineering Finals: Henderson Admir Group, TDS Circuits, TR Property Investment Trust.

Economic statistics: Capital expenditure and stockbuilding (first quarter—provisional), engineering sales and orders at current and constant prices (Merch).

Philip Pangalos

Step up trade with Saudis, urges CBI

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Confederation of British and the Middle East Associ-Industry is launching an initiative to strengthen trade links with Saudi Arabia and increase British investment

Mr John Banham, the CBI's director general, was in Ridue in Britain next month, ment opportunities. The CBI expects to bring the involvement in

market. mittee for Middle East Trade million.

ation. It is sponsored by the Saudi British Bank.

Mr Banham said: "Saudi Arabia is one of the best potential areas for foreign investment. The climate is now right for senior British yadh earlier this year and a managers to move Saudi Arahigh-level Saudi delegation is bia up the agenda of invest-Low cost land and energy.

delegation and senior British competitively-priced labour executives together to exam- and early remittance of capital ine the potential for fresh and profits were among the country's advantages, he said. British exports to Saudi

The main forum will be a Arabia were £2.4 billion last offshore financial centre. conference on June 18 in year, a doubling since 1985. London organized by the CBI Saudi sales to the UK, mainly in co-operation with the Com-

Ireland already a 1992

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS** CORRESPONDENT

ispite

PROPONENTS of sterling's early entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS often cite France as evidence that ERM membership provides an anti-inflationary discipline. But another country has achieved an even more notable turnaround, although this has gone relatively unnoticed.

The Republic of Ireland, much maligned until two years ago for bad labour relations and high inflation, is set to achieve an inflation rate a disappointing performance of 3 per cent this year, with from lighting, although the growth at about 4 per cent. In group recently announced that this respect the Irish economy it has started negotiations to of 1990 is close in relative performance to those of France and West Germany, and way ahead of Britain's.

In addition, Ireland is set to benefit, perhaps more than most European countries, from the planned internal European market. Economists have pointed out that the countries at the periphery of the European Community will benefit most from the 1992 effect.

One obvious reason is the lower cost of transport - and hence lower export costs - as a result of a relaxation in customs and excise rules. At the moment they are higher for countries further away from the main markets.

But the major factor is a realization that a small country should concentrate on niche markets.

The Irish government agency responsible for industrial policy is the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland. Mr Padraic White, its outgoing managing director and chairman, reflects on the changing attitudes: "The Germans in particular used to be sceptical about Ireland. To them Ireland's labour relations proved unacceptable. Today we are observing a remarkable change in attitude,'

Mr White puts this down to the "national deal" between employers and the unions, which included low wage settlements fixed for a number of years.

The Irish strategy, he says, is to concentrate on its single greatest strength, the quality of its graduates. The aim is to attract foreign -- electronics, computer and engineering firms and persuade them to set up research headquarters.

The same strategy has been applied to financial services, allowing Dublin to develop into a small but sophisticated

The message from Ireland is that 1992 has already arrived and it is there for everyone

Controls on exports 'will stay'

By RODNEY LORD

STRATEGIC controls over Western exports of advanced technology to East European Intelligence Unit.

The report, by Mr Stuart Macdonald, argues that even more complex safeguards may be needed to prevent exported technology falling into the wrong hands. Many classes of technology supplied to the East European countries will continue to be denied to the Soviet Union.

its own after so many decades. The controls have been used to promote US interests at the expense of non-American Western companies.

The report claims that the damage done to communist countries by the controls has been relatively insignificant. "The irrational communist system did most of the damage itself."



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US NOTEBOOK

Markets perk up in response to tighter money

report from the Economist eral Reserve Board made as the growth of US foreign plain there would be no more exchange reserves ceases, and easing of monetary policy.

money market mutual funds The rising trend of the Commodity Research Bureau index of commodity futures prices has been arrested; gold and oil have fallen, as have short- and long-term interest rates; shares have done well.

Even the announcement Mr Macdonald claims that the system of export controls in the US has acquired a life of billion (before interest compounding) failed to hurt the markets. Nor did the dollar weakness versus the yen do much to ruffle them.

The US is a beneficiary of the benign trend of worldwide interest rates that began in April. Since then the US long bond has fallen 35 basis points in yield; British gilts have fallen nearly a full point in yield; the Japanese 10-year No 119 bond has fallen more than 50 basis points in yield; and 12-month Libor has fallen nearly 70 basis points.

Conditions are evolving in such a positive fashion that one must exercise self-discipline over nascent optimism.

Another positive trend has been the drop in the growth rate of US money M2. This monetary aggregate - unlike the broader measures, M3, M4 or debt — was very badly be-haved in the second half of last year. It showed excessive growth, much of it due to the huge swap of money into money market mutual funds last year as Americans strug-gled to increase holdings of cash in what seemed a very unfriendly environment. There has been no M2 growth for more than two months - a very positive development.

Between December and the month of May to date, the growth rate of M2 has fallen to less than 4 per cent this year.

countries are likely to remain in place in spite of the liberalization process, says a liberalization process, says a

into financial assets. These constructive developments also indicate a lessening of the availability of cash from the Fed itself and a growing public acceptance of the need to move out of cash into assets with better yield prospects.

the switch of money out of

After revisions, the average growth rate of real GNP in the latest two quarters — fourth quarter 1989 and first quarter 1990—was 1.2 per cent a year. This was the lowest such rate since the last three quarters of 1986, which after substantial revisions now show an average growth rate of real GNP of only 0.6 per cent a year.

The first quarter 1990 numbers may have been distorted upwards by weather. The em-ployment figures for March and April told us that much. And from what we know about the April and May figures, they are coming in very weak. So maybe there will be zero growth in real GNP during this quarter. The markets appear to be saying that some-

thing of the sort is happening. The comparison with 1986 raises the question of the long bond yield, which for most of that year was about 71/2 per cent. Today it is 8.64 per cent.

Meanwhile US personal savings continue to run at about \$220 billion-\$230 billion a year, which is more than twice the 1987 rate and sufficient to finance the US federal budget deficit out of domestic personal savings. Americans can save more because they are not buying houses or cars, two industries suffering from a huge sales slump.

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Flying on despite the turbulence

BEDFORDSHIRE

front this month came as a nasty shock to Bedfordshire, a county which has successfully widened its industrial base to ride out recession. First Storehouse, the retail group which owns Habitat and Mothercare, announced 900 lay-offs among its BHS staff, of whom 300 would be from London, Luton and Stevenage. The next day Britannia Airways, Luton-based and part of the International Thomson Group, said there would be job losses of 250.

Only a day later, Whitbread, the brewer, another of the county's large employers, was contemplat-

ing the loss of up to 1,000 jobs nation-wide in the wake of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on pubs and breweries. Such blows more were commonplace 10 years ago, especially in the south of the county, which is heavily dependent on the

recession-prone car industry. However, Bedfordshire, whose location gives access to London, Heathrow airport, the Midlands and the east-coast ports and which has its own airport at Luton, has been transformed.

Unemployment in the county is 3.2 per cent. The main bright spot is mid-Bedfordshire, where the figure is 1.5 per cent and some wards have as little as 0.6 per cent unemployment. South Bedford-shire has a rate of 2.2 per cent. In the north, some blackspots in Bedford pushed the rate up to 3.5 per cent, and Luton is still at the top of the county's range with 4.9 per cent registered out of work.

Bob Gurney, Bedfordshire's principal economic development officer, says that in some Luton wards the figure is as high as 10 per cent. Even so, Luton and Bedford provide the main employment centres, and Biggleswade, Leigh ton Buzzard and Dunstable offer further opportunities. The county is an established base for organizations in engineering, technology, food, distribution and

research and development. Large manufacturers include Texas Instruments, Hunting Engineering, Tobler Suchard and National Freight Company, as well as Whitbread

The service sector has emerged as a significant source of employment. Although jobs in engineering, metals and the motor industry have dropped

from more than 60,000 to fewer than than 40,000 during the past 15 years, services outside catering and finance have increased from 9,000 to 60,000, Mineral extraction and agriculture are other important activities. The straw and fash-

ion hat industry, on which Luton's fortunes were founded in the 19th century, remains a flourishing feature and contributes to the town's export

Bedfordshire has a varied selection of land and buildings accommodating local business growth and multinational corporations. Locations vary from prime towncentre sites to established or newly built industrial estates and business parks.

Although the county provides about 207,000 jobs, compared with 194,000 in 1974, any loss of employment is naturally unwelcome.

Sir Terence Conran, who welded the constituent parts of Storehouse into one group as chairman, had a reputation for



taking a paternalistic attitude towards staff. Within two weeks of his departure, David Dworkin, chief executive since last November, had slashed 900 jobs in middle management.

Fortunately, Bedfordshire will escape the worst of the BHS job losses. The company spent 15 weeks examining its organization, deciding where it could streamline. As a result, 80 of the 200 staff Luton, where the payroll department is based, will go.

BHS is also cutting out an average of five managers per store, although a precise figure for the two stores at Luton and Bedford has not yet been fixed.

The writing was also on the wall for the 250 job losses at Britannia Airways, based at Luton airport. The takeover of Orion Airways was always likely to result in some rationalization of staff, especially at a time of cuts in package holidays on offer.

However, Britannia is keen to stress the positive side of its announcement. Alan Hyde, the public relations officer, says: "It is not a direct result of the downturn in charter holidays. It is part of a wider strategy, not just a knee-jerk reaction to recent market trends." He says the job cuts came after a

six-month review of operations that would leave the airline fit and competitive for the 1990s. Britannia is showing its confidence by ordering new aircraft. Most of the employees leaving

are operational staff, including engineers, pilots and cabin crew. Britannia has a work-force of 3,500, of whom 1,900 are at Luton. The company hopes many will go through voluntary redun-

dancy and early retirement, but the extent of the cuts at Luton

itself is not yet clear. Whitbread's employment reorganization will be spread over the next 18 months and will be alleviated by early and normal retirement. Already some departing staff have not been replaced.

A spokesman says few jobs in Bedfordshire will go and will be more than offset by being moved to new premises at Capability Green, the new business park in the grounds of the stately home,

Mr Gurney says: "We do not yet know the full impact of the job losses but we are in touch with the companies to see if we can help. We do have a redundancy service as a result of lay-offs at London Brick nine months ago.

"Because of our position between Milton Keynes and Cambridge, things have been buoyant and we had to expect some levell-

ing off.
We are trying to work with local businesses as a partnership. We are not leaving them to their own devices; we help them."

More take-offs for a better-quality service

uton airport has long had an image as a major centre for package holiday flights, but this is changing. About a third of the 35,000 flights every year are scheduled rather than charter services, and it is the scheduled side that is likely to grow. Freight is also increasing — last year 30,000 tons were handled — a 60 per cent increase on 1988.

The airport, owned by Luton Borough Council, handles 3 million passengers a year and provides employment for 4,500 people. However, future development is clouded. Dr David Bates, the airport director, says: The council has decided in principle to sell the controlling interest but details cannot be

settled until the Civil Aviation

Authority reports in July on airport capacity in the South-

The delay is unfortunate because a government White Paper has accepted the principle of 5 million passengers a year for Linton. A report presented to the council at the end of last year suggested the airport could handle 10 million passengers by

Some illustrious names have expressed interest in investing in Luton airport. They include Richard Branson and Peter de Savary, and companies such as Wimpey, Brent Walker and Lockheed. The airport is home to two

leading operators, Britannia -

which is part of the Thompson

International group and respon-

officer for Britannia, says: "In our view, Luton can increase the number of passengers without having any significant development. It is restricted to 16 movements an hour and that could be increased quite easily. The airport's potential could be realized

sible for about one third of the under privatization invests in it." airport's flights - and to Monarch. Britannia has built up its fleet Britannia has been there since from the original three Lockheed 1962, and despite the vast im-Constellations in 1962 to 43 provements to the airport since Boeings. In 1987 it decided to then, it would like to see further spend \$1 billion on eight extended-range 767s and two have

ехрапяют. The company opened a £5 million hangar in April, double the size of its existing facilities, but voiced fears that Luton could been delivered. become London's forgotten airport with political attention focused on Stansted.

Alan Hyde, the public relations

mainly as a result of lower if the consortium taking it over days rather than quantity.

The ability to fly longer distances has been crucial to Britannia's growth and has helped the airline offset the down-turn this year in many package holiday destinations.

Britannia offers a package deal to Australia and New Zealand with return flight and two weeks' accommodation at £699. Flights are also available to Orlando,

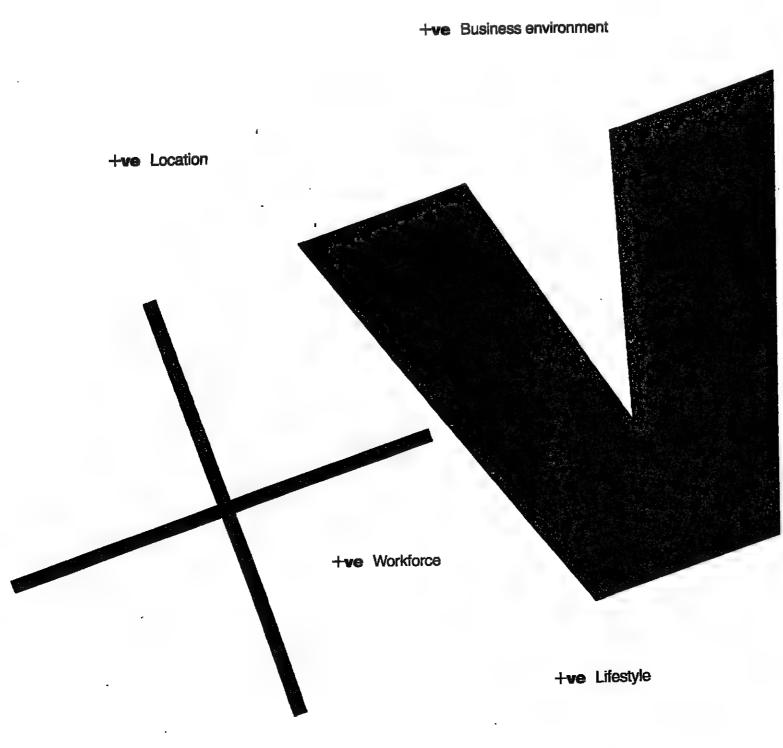
Mr Hyde says: "The charter holiday market has taken a dip,

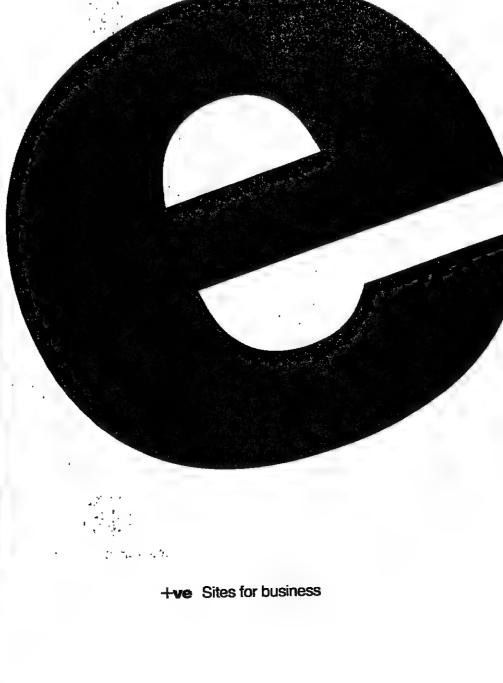
consumer spending. Tour op-erators across the board have cut back on their programmes and are concentrating on quality holi-

They are offering fewer places but those places will be taken up. We have changed our flight programme accordingly and expect to carry as many passengers this year as last.

"Long-haul flights are still very popular. There is an increasing tendency for tourists to book seats only. There is more independence and flexibility.

Britannia has one scheduled service from Luton - a £29 oneway fare to Belfast. Thirty per cent of passengers are business executives.





+ve Decision

Bedfordshire

For a **positive** response

contact Robert Gurney, Principal Economic Development Officer, Bedfordshire County Council, County Hall, Bedford MK42 9AP Telephone 0234-228060 Fax 0234-228619

*Bedfordshire County, North Bedfordshire and Luton Borough Councils

+ve Communications

The Cavalier proved to be a resounding success story and its maker intends to keep up the good work

The launch of the Cavalier has proved to be one of the great success stories of British motoring. The question now is whether Vauxhall Motors can produce another winner or even two. The Calibra, twodoor, four-seater sports coupé, is to be launched next month and the Lotus Carlton, another high-performance car, in the autumn.

Paul Tosch, the chairman and managing director, has no doubts. He says: "These two new models will add to the exciting and successful range we currently have in the market-place. I am convinced that Vauxhall has one of the best product ranges of any of the volume car manufacturers in Europe.

The achievement of the Cavalier gives him good cause for optimism. Sales reached 130,000 last year and Vauxhall claims it was Britain's topselling model in the first quarter of this year.

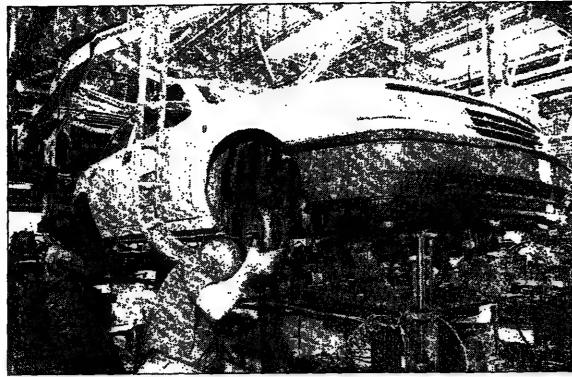
By investing in better working facilities at the Luton Cavalier plant, and removing bottlenecks, Vauxhall was able to raise produc-tion during 1989 from 32 cars an hour to 40

Mr Tosch says: "We are on target to achieve a production rate of 45 an hour this year, which will give us the opportunity to begin to export a substantial number of passenger cars for the first time in many

This performance allowed Vauxhall to announce in April that pretax profits had increased by 55 per cent to £236.3 million in 1989, the third consecutive year of record profits. Employees were paid a £7.6 million share of the profits. Turnover, too, was a record, at £2,533

Vauxhall completed a three-year £122 million investment programme in 1988, just in time to catch the start of the economic downturn. In a tight, competitive

Vauxhall puts Luton in the driving seat



Getting it together: the Vauxhall Cavalier body shell is united with its main mechanical components

market, it has proved to be a shrewd move. Vauxhall has taken its share of the car market to 15.2 per cent last year from 13.7 per cent a year

Mr Tosch says: "High interest rates and inflation mean that the market in Britain will decline in

1990 by some 8.5 per cent to 2.1 million units. Despite this, we believe that Vauxhall will further increase its market share in 1990 to about 17 per cent, a conviction supported by our performance in the first three months."

Although Vauxhall was hit by an

industrial dispute over pay at the end of last year, the old motor-industry image of poor investment and wildcat strikes has disappeared during the past 10 years.

A spokeswoman says: "People do not just walk off their jobs. Every-



Without doubts: Paul Tosch

competitive pressures and there is a willingness to work together. This is showing through in customer satisfaction and in the quality of the

Mr Tosch says: "We switched the sourcing of £26.5 million worth of material purchases from the Continent to the UK last year, which helped to contain our material costs. During the past three years General Motors' European operations, including Vauxhall, has in-creased its UK sourcing by a

staggering £478 million." There is, however, no room for complacency. As Mr Tosch says: "Just as the United States was the battleground for car manufacturers in the 1980s, so Europe will be in the 1990s. We are forecasting overcapacity in the European industry by the middle of the decade, with Japanese manufacturers a prime competitive source."

Why the parks prove popular

counties in setting up business parks and attracting new industry and services, even though the county cannot offer such incentives as a development zone.

A main reason for the success is that real efforts have been made to ensure that the business parks are pleasant places in which to work. A prime example is Capability Green in the grounds of the stately home, Luton Hoo.

This park was designed to accommodate the needs of modern technology and officebased users.

It is 30 miles north of central London and has easy access to the M1. The M25 can be reached in 10 minutes and Heathrow Airport is a 30minute drive away.

Buildings cover less than 15 per cent of the site and 30 per cent of the area is landscaped. The development has attracted three international organizations: Anritsu, of Japan, Nacanco, of the United States, and Barclays Bank, which is establishing a regional office there.

Andrew Johnson, at the Bedford office of Conneil Wilson, the estate agents, says the price of units, even more than the excellent location, makes Bedfordshire popular.

He says: "The county is on a par with Milton Keynes in terms of distance from London but in, for example, the Ampthill Business Park the units are let for £6.50 or even £6.25 a sq fl. In Milton Keynes it would be at least another £1 or £1.50."

Ampthill was completed at the end of last year. It has 12 units totalling more than 50,000 sq ft, centred on a landscaped parking area. Three units have been let and another three or four should be let next month.

Mr Johnson is also responsible for lettings at Broadmead Business Park at Stewartby, where the developer is Christie Bradford, a Bedford-based family business responsible for several local industrial and office schemes.

Only four units remain vacant out of 21 at Broad-

Bedfordshire has been is a particular attraction. The one of the most determined and successful August 1989 and the second phase in October, bringing total space up to 53,000 sq ft.

Michael Thompson, at Con-nell Wilson's Luton office, has five business parks in his area. Two. Portenway and Titan Court, have recently been completed. He agrees that price is the big attraction but, being in the south of the county, finds more inquiries

are based on location as well.
He says: "There is a good electric railway line and two motorway junctions near by. You are close enough to London to get into town if you want to but far enough away to get the benefits of cheap housing.

Light industry is increasing its profile in the Luton area. Many companies are new to the town - three of the five units occupied at Bram-ingham went to outsiders, and at the Airport Executive Park, where only three units are left, six of the 10 occupants are HEWCOMETS.

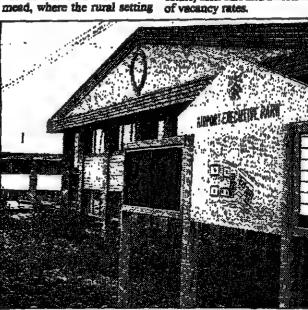
Chiltern Park, a well landscaped 13-acre estate at Dunstable, has attracted Storehouse, the retail chain that includes BHS and Mothercare. Of the 268,000 sq ft on offer, two large units await

The Bedford parks have attracted a mix of light processing and service in-dustries, including direct mailing and computer services. Mr Johnson says: "At Ampthill there has been more interest from computer-based firms than at any other park that I have been involved in."

Local traders have shown a healthy interest in the parks and negotiations to lure two foreign companies are at a delicate stage. "There seems to be a reasonable pool of labour to pick from. It has never been an obvious problem for the companies I have spoken to,"

he says.

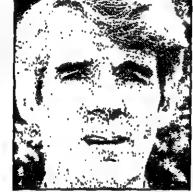
The borough and district councils all produce regular updated registers of the land and premises available in their areas. The county council's planning department also produces a booklet detailing the number of units on every estate, their size and a monitor



Home of light industry: Airport Executive Park, Luton

Country strongholds for the Conservatives











Parliamentary monopoly for the Conservatives in the Bedfordshire seats (from left): Sir Trevor Skeet, David Madel, Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, John Carlisle and Graham Bright

onservatives find the rural areas of Bedfordshire make the county particularly fertile territory for the party. Both members of the European Parliament are

In Bedfordshire South Peter Beazley had a nasty surprise at the last election, clinging on by 2,977 votes — he had been elected by a majority of almost

15,000 in 1984. In Cambridgeshire and Bed-fordshire North, there was a more comfortable ride for Sir Fred Catherwood, whose majority was 32,321. He had

47,216 votes to spare in 1984. The Conservatives also have all five British parliamentary seats: John Carlisle of the 53 seats were up for

in Luton South (5,115), Sir Conservatives and one from Nicholas Lyell in Bedford-shire Mid (22.851), Sir Trevor

Against the national trend, there was a swing to the Conservatives in all five seats in the 1987 general election, when the Alliance held on to second place in the three shire Local politics offer little

comfort to Labour, either, although the party did manage to gain four seats in this month's council elections. In North Bedfordshire, where no party has control, 18 in Luton North (with a major-ity of 15,573), Graham Bright two gains, one from the

the Liberal Democrats.

Labour was encouraged by other two main contenders,



but that still left the Conservatives as the largest party on the council with 24 seats Skeet in Bedfordshire North the eight seats it took, comagainst 15 held by Labour and of the other two, but one was (16,505) and David Madel in pared with five each for the Bedfordshire South Water and the cight seats it took, comagainst 15 held by Labour and of the other two, but one was 13 by the Liberal Democrats.



Euro MPs: Peter Beazley (left) and Sir Fred Catherwood

South Bedfordshire, Labour again took one seat from each seat of Houghton East, which September when only 17 per cent of the electorate voted. The picture was confused by

the fact that the Liberal Democrats took two Conservative seats but lost one back to the Conservatives. The Conservatives still managed to return most coun-

ciliors, nine against five for Labour and two for the Liberal Democrats and one independent. Despite the net loss of two

seats, the Conservatives still have 37 of the 53 councillors. Labour has nine, the Liberal

In heavily Conservative Democrats five and independents two.

Luton borough, where the entire council is elected together, is also dominated by the right. The Conservatives hold 32 seats, there are 13 Labour councillors and three Liberal Democrats.

The balance is the same in Bedfordshire Mid, where there are 41 Conservatives, three Liberal Democrats. three Labour members, two independents and four others.

Perhaps surprisingly, the county council is hung. The Conservatives, with 35 seats, are still the biggest party, but Labour with 27 and the Liberal Democrats with 11 deprive them of overall Control

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CLOSE-UP ON THE COUNTY.

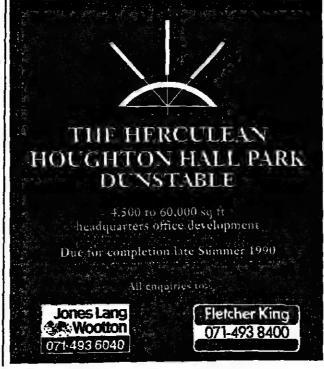
Area 123,461 hectares
Perliamentary constituencies: Luton South, Bedfordshire Mid,
Bedfordshire North, Luton North, Bedfordshire South West. European constituencies: Bedfordshire South, Cambridge and Bedfordshire North.

Local government: Bedfordshire County Council (no overall control), Conservative 35, Labour 27, Liberal Democrats 11. North Bedfordshire (no overall control), Con 24, Lab 15, Lib Dem 2, SDP 1, Residents 1. South Bedfordshire (Con), Con 37, Lab 9, Lib Dem 5, Ind 1. Luton Borough (Con) Con 32, Lab 13, Lib Dem 3. Mid Bedfordshire (Con), Con 41, Lab 3, Lib Dem 3, Ind 3, Owner-

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A F THE RE FIVE YEARSOF ED PELE A DE ED MOTIORING, WE CAN REPORTINEW GERRON TETEL BREW TABLER.

As pioneers of unleaded motoring, Vauxhall's concern with the environment is self-evident.

Less obvious, however, is our contribution to the health of the economy.

For instance, we're currently investing £160 million in a new engine plant in Cheshire.

In addition, we're setting up a new £80 million paint plant and press facility there.

That's not including the £172 million we're spending on improving the site and production line at Luton in Bedfordshire.

Vauxhall is also good news for Britain's suppliers to the motor industry. Over the last three years, we've placed additional orders worth more than £478 million with British firms. In the past, these orders would have gone abroad. But fortunately times change.

With Vauxhall's dedicated, highly skilled workforce and advanced production facilities, no one is better equipped to meet the challenges of the '90s. Not that we can complain about the late '80s.

Last year, profits rose to record levels for the third consecutive year. New sales records were also set, giving us a market share of 15.2%.

1990 has got off to a flying start, with the Vauxhall Cavalier becoming the best selling car in Britain for the first quarter.

Over the coming months, Vauxhall will once again be in the limelight with the launch of two major new products.

The Lotus Carlton, the most prestigious sports saloon we've ever produced. And the Calibra, a stunning coupé, to compete with the world's best.

Potent additions to an already formidable range of cars. From the UK manufacturer with the most drive. Vauxhall.



Business takes an optimistic look ahead

A quiet but firm

Bedfordshire industrial-ists are cautiously opt-imistic about the

Nineties, although interest rates and inflation now stand

higher than companies ex-pected at the start of the year. Research by KPMG Pear

Marwick McLintock, the char-

tered accountants, shows that

a great problem.

the autumn."

Airships and floating fortunes

This imaginative venture has survived the ups and downs of business, but it now looks set to gain a firm commercial anchor

irship Industries, one of Britain's most imaginative business ventures, has had its ups and downs. Paul Davie, the head of corporate communications, says it is now bovering on the brink of some-

thing great".

Roger Monk, the technical director, founded the business in 1980 to design, build and fly helium-filled airships. It was the revival of a dream that began in the First World War and looked like ending just before the Second World War with two spectacular crashes, the Ri01

and the Hindenburg.
The company was floated on the unlisted securities market in 1983. Within months it was short of cash and suspended. Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, stepped in to underwrite a rights issue. An order from the United States' Navy in 1987 looked likely to put Airship Industries on its feet but the Bond empire ran into cash-flow difficulties and spending was drastically cut to keep the company alive.

Mr Davie is confident, saying: "Our perspective is that Airship Industries was started 10 years ago as a research and development company. Mr Bond bought into it when we were still at the R & D

the world

year. It is an independent, self-governing institute dedicated to advancing and

applying learning in the sciences, en-

gineering, technology and management and promoting and encouraging the

application of knowledge and learning to

design, development and manufacturing

and to the organization of industry and

As the world has shrunk through the rapid advance of communications,

Cranfield has become a major inter-

national university, running degree programmes in the Far East, offering degrees

in conjunction with universities in six European Community countries.
Professor Frank Hartley, the vicechancellor, says: "The essence of

Cranfield has always been its commitment to serve the practical needs of industry. Many of the course projects are apply individual bits of technical know-

ledge to the solution of real problems.

Because industry is in many cases

paying, projects are undertaken against

the same penalties of time and money

Links with industry are bringing some

interesting developments. A donation by

Elf UK, the oil company, will support the

construction and equipping of a sub-sea

engineering laboratory with special facil-

ities for studying underwater commu-nication as well as other aspects of

A British Aerospace centre will enable

BAe staff to work with Cranfield staff to

ensure that the manufacturing engineer-

ing programme is academically and

The BAc centre will be built on the

experience Cranfield has gained at

Shrivenham, near Swindon, where the

Royal Military College of Science is run iointly with the Army and the Royal Air

Force: Cranfield providing the academic

part of the programme and the services

ensuring that it meets their students'

Professor Hartley says: "We expect to

build increasingly on this experience with other companies and perhaps other

Cranfield budgeted to spend £21.7

million on research work this year, one

of the largest research efforts among

British universities. The actual figure

may exceed £23 million. However,

Professor Hartley is quick to stress the

quality of the work rather than the cost.

developing machines that measure to a

thickness of five atoms; measuring

chemicals in the body with an in-

strument that looks like a fountain pen

that gives a reading of, for example, blood sugar levels in seconds, investigat-

ing the combustion process in gas

turbine engines and measuring the flow

Among the items he finds exciting are

government departments as well."

engineering beneath the sea.

technically sound.

that apply in industry."

the public service.

aving received the Royal Charter in 1969, the Cranfield Institute of

Technology comes of age this

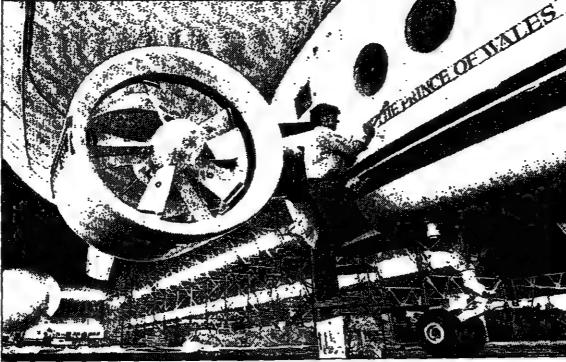
that in time it would be selfsufficient. We are now going through the transition to paying our

"Revenue rose two years ago and the sales curve is up. We are very close but not quite there yet. We have had to reduce activities and alter our time scales to reduce the demand for support from Mr Bond. Since Christmas we have been self-

Cash from the £66 million sale of land at Cardington aerodrome, the base for Airship Industries, has helped. So, too, has the renegoti-ation of payment terms on the \$170 million (about £100 million) US Navy contract to build a prototype

The fixed-price contract provided for payments over four years, with progress payments running at 75 per cent of the work value. Airship Industries was carrying a quarter of the development costs and, by the end of last year, the deficit had mounted to \$10 million - a heavy burden for a company with an annual turnover of between £20 million and £25 million.

Mr Davie says: "Congress recognized that burden and the fact that a research and development when we were still at the R & D project of the type we are doing is stage, recognizing that it would need feeding with money but knowing of risks."



Up, up and away: each sale of an airship puts the company on firmer footing, but it still awaits a fleet order

The US is now funding 90 per cent of the progress payments, backdated to 1987, thus immediately releasing \$6 million.

Airship Industries has 230 staff world-wide, including 150 in Britain. The company has built 15 ships and sold eight, operating the other seven itself. Airships have gained a high profile as an advertising medium but surveillance work also offers scope. During the French bicenterary celebrations last year, one airship spent 132 hours above Paris at a cost of only £110 an hour, something that would not have been practicable with conventional aircraft.

Mr Davie says: "An airship can be there all the time making surveillance as cheap as possible and as comfortable as possible."

Each sale of an airship puts the company on safer ground because management and maintenance contracts are likely to follow. Mr Davie says: "The US Navy contract is a good one but we are looking for our first fleet sale. Mr Bond has declared his support."

cost counselling for businesses that need longer-term guidance. Mr Upcott says: "We are trying to

A rural division is affiliated to the agency. It has developed four rural business clubs, which Mr Upcort says are going strongly in the north and middle of the county. The prime mover is a retired chairman of the brewer Bass Charington. The rural clubs provide 7,000 sq ft of space for small

nesses and services is helped. Three to four years ago, a quarter of the start-ups were in the retail sector. The computer field was also busy. Mr Upshott says: "Though retailing has fallen away, we get a lot of people from ethnic minorities coming to us, and most of

path to tread panies surveyed expected their number of employees to grow this year and about half

the companies were reckoning on a double-figure growth in "Pundits are warning of the dangers of talking the econ-omy into recession but local

businesses are taking an appropriately positive view,"
Mr McNaught says.
Only a fifth of the companies in the KPMG survey recruitment is not considered A survey of businesses in Bedfordshire, Hernfordshire, thought the economic slow-Buckinghamshire and Northdown would force them to cut investment. There was also amptonshire at the end of last year indicated that although good news on the job front, businesses were concerned about the general economic gloom, they expected investment plans and growth in turnover to be unaffected.

George McNaught, of KPMG, says: "Attitudes have changed but the arms is not with only one quarter of Bedfordshire businesses reporting shortages, compared with two-thirds in 1988. They also reported no problems in recuiting managers, marketing staff, administrative staff and changed but the area is not affected as badly as the rest of the South-east. There have secretaries. The county seems to be better placed than neigh-bouring Hertfordshire, Buckbeen one or two receiverships inghamshire and Northamp-tonshire, where half the but not many. Business is holding up well in general,

although companies may not fied skill shortages.
One effect of higher interest be as bullish as they were in He cites two KPMG clients rates has been a marked shift in Bedfordshire, one doing better than it had forecast at of opinion favouring Britain joining the European Monethe end of last year and another that suffered a downtary System. However, twothirds of the companies have turn last year but is now quite failed to change their business plans as a result of the post-1992 single European market. optimistic. More than threefifths of Bedfordshire com-

companies surveyed identi-

Cranfield THE Reverend Derek Upcott min-Helping hand of the isters to companies rather than a congregation. It is nine years since he turned up in Bedfordshire and regenerate industrial activity, par-ticularly at the southern end of the county, so that local industry can source more of its needs within the embraces vicar of enterprise offered to found one of the country's first enterprise agencies, although as an Anglican minister, he is still attached to a church in Chesham, Buckinghamshire. He was working in London and did

Derek Upcott finds his vocation takes him into the community to help business

opment director. Bedfordshire's Enterprise Agency, with Mr Upcott as chief excecutive, still has a pioneering spirit. Its latest venture is to lead negotiations with Vauxhall Motors to take over a factory.

The Luton vehicle-maker is

not see eye to eye with the com-pany where he was corporate devel-

investing £50 million to build a headquarters and administrative block and is selling some existing buildings and land that will be surplus to requirements to help pay part of the cost. The agency wants to set up a

business centre in conjunction with

the county council and Luton Borough Council setting up an economic unit alongside. About 120,000 sq ft could be split into units to be let to small businesses. Mr Upcott says: "It would be a major force for business growth and development in the county, providing business opportunities,

people with knowledge and wide contacts in Bedfordshire." The enterprise agency has grown so that it now spends about

information and quality advice

under one roof. It would house

£140,000 annually. About half comes from 43 sponsors including, Vauxhall, Whitbread, Electrolux, SKF, Lancer Boss and Laporte. At the moment, advisers are on secondment from British Rail, Unilever and RHM. The agency's work is often carried out by retired senior executives who offer free counseiling. The agency helps about 100 businesses to start each year and a similar number of existing enterprises to develop. A consultancy arm, also calling

on retired executives, offers low-

A wide cross-section of busi-

A sporting chance

THE north-south divide for sports enthusiasts in Bedfordshire means football versus rugby union. In the south, Luton Town offers first division football while, in the north, Bedford is rugby country - although the team had a dismal season and was relegated to second division.

Luton Town is no stranger to the headlines. The side moved up from the third division to the first division, where five years in the top grade saw the FA Cup extremes of an ignominious defeat at Stockport County and a Cup final appearance against Nottingham Forest.

The side sank to the fourth division before making the climb back to the first. Holding on to the top flight has not

been easy. For the past two seasons, the club has escaped relegation after appearing doomed.

さの様

Luton has had its share of controversy. The team's plastic pitch is widely criticized. So is the ban on away supporters. However, the membership scheme that keeps visiting hooligans out is at least understood and respected. Luton has made the terraces at the ground safe and restored football as family

A £3 million takeover of the club announced last week may result in important changes at Kenilworth Road. Plans to build a 25,000 all-seat stadium on the outskirts of the town are said to be part of the

County's tourism thrives

from gardens to vintage aircraft, Bedfordshire is an underestimated county when it comes to tourism. The area comes under the Thames and Chiltern Tourist Board but in September the Bedfordshire Tourism Marketing Initiative was launched with its own officer, Jane Simpson.

The initiative is part-funded by the five local authorities in the county and partly by the area tourist board. Miss Simpson says: "We have gardens,

countryside walks, farms where you can touch the animals and stately homes. There are half a dozen country parks. We offer countryside close enough to London for people not to spend hours travelling." Some attractions sell themselves. One

is the baby bear born in April at Whip-

FROM baby bears to stately homes, snade, the conservation and breeding arm of London Zoo. Another is the river festival held every two years on the Ouse at Bedford. The rafts, races and floats attract 100,000 spectators and the 1990 event was held last weekend.

> Bedfordshire has a sense of history. including quaint local customs. On Shrove Tuesday, children at Toddington climb Conger Hill and lie with their ears to the ground to listen for the witch frying her pancakes as the clock strikes noon. In Leighton Buzzard, on Rogation Sunday, the tradition of beating the bounds includes a choirboy standing on his head outside the almshouses. Pavenham also has its curiosity - the rush ceremony on June 29. The floor of the church is strewn with rushes, recalling the annual renewal of rush floor

'Vulture' with a lively image '

tion. One resident describes it as a smail, quaint town with a main street, two pubs and a botel. A market is held twice a week. Yet this was where Atex, the American computer company whose newspaper production system revolutionized Fleet Street, chose to

make its British beadquarters. Atex came to Leighton Buzzard by accident 10 years ago next month. Its staff are delighted with the choice, an attitude shared by other town employers.

Robert Pegg, the Atex sales director, says: "I recruited three people. One of us lived in Reading, two in Hertfordshire and one north of Bed-ford. None of us minded where we set up within a 25 to 30-mile radius to the north of London. We gave our engineer a week off to tour around and see what he could

"He came up with four possibilities: St Albans, Stevenage, Watford and Leighton Buzzard. The four of us got in around and looked at all of them. Leighton Buzzard won hands down."

Atex found a modern building with the ground floor empty. It had a computer suite built in by the previous occupant with false floors for cables and air conditioning.

Mr Pegg was able to employ qualified administrative staff living in the area and staffing levels rose to 15. He says: "We found people were fed up with commuting into London. They preferred to take less in having arrived here we are ment the one in Leighton

The revolution of Fleet Street began in this unlikely rural setting 10 years ago



All abuzz: Leighton Buzzard High Street and market

convenient for all our customers. We needed somewhere north of London that northern clients could reach. For Londoners, there is a good train service from Euston." The one doubt was the shortage of hotel accommo-

However, Atex was able to pay and cut out the travelling, use hotels in Dunstable, Luton We are here by accident but and Milton Keynes to suppleuse hotels in Dunstable, Luton

very happy with it. It is Buzzard, which has in any case since expanded,

The American parent had doubts, too - about the name Leighton Buzzard. In Boston, Massachussetts, it sounded like a vulture. Mr Pegg says: They would also have preferred us to have been on the Heathrow."

The building Mr Pegg took on in 1981 was about four times larger than he needed

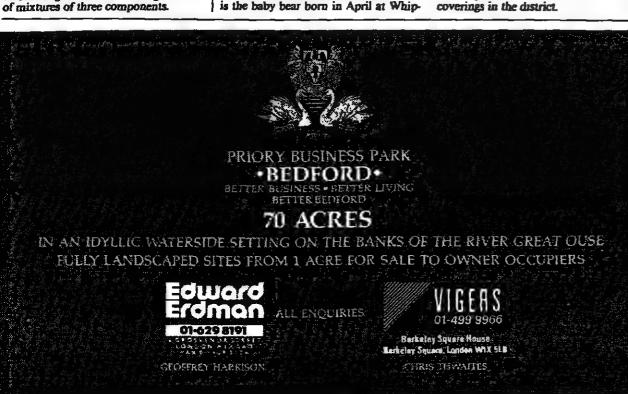
but it meant there was room to expand as other floors became

He says: "We have not needed to change location even though we have expanded. We came before the Fleet Street revolution and we knew we would expand. Carparking was not an issue. We have ample space."

The Leighton Buzzard setup is part of a European organization including 50 people in West Germany, 30 in The Netherlands and 20 in France. European staff come. to Bedfordshire for training courses and meetings of managerial and technical staff. Lancer Boss, the biggest fork-lift truck maker in the country, is planning to expand its Leighton Buzzard operation and looks for improvements in distribution from the proposed east-west bypass ending traffic consestion in the town. David Phillips, of Lancer, says: "It will give: better access to east-coast ports and the south coast. Lancer is a big exporter."

Leighton Buzzard offers the benefits of being within the: vehicle manufacturing belt with skilled labour to draw on. Heathrow is only an hour away and East Midlands and Birmingham airports are also close. There is good access to the Midlands and the North

with nearby motorways, Mr Phillips says Lancer has built up its business over 30, years. Leighton Buzzard offers it an attractive manufacturing environment. International connections are important as Lancer manufactures petrol; and diesel vehicles in Britain, electric vehicles in West Germany and pedestriancontrolled vehicles in Spain.



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THE LAW

The eastern opportunity

Edward Fennell looks at openings for British law firms in Europe's emerging democracies

he decision last week to site the new European Bank for reconstruction and development in London may help to boost the morale of the City, but will it stimulate interest in developments in eastern Europe?

According to Michael Carl, head of the Anglo-German group at Frere Cholmeley, the British are missing out on a major opportunity as the former Iron Curtain countries seek overseas investment and joint venture deals.

"I am very disappointed by the attitude of the City towards the reconstruction of the East," Mr Carl says. "It is very negative at a time when the West Germans and the Japanese are coming to the East in large numbers."

Mr Carl was speaking at Frere Cholmeley's new East Berlin offices, which opened last week in the plush international trade centre just over the wall from Checkpoint Charlie. As the first western law firm to get a licence to practise in the GDR, Freres feels that it has gained a head start on other London law firms. Baker & McKenzie also has a presence in the East, but Freres has distinguished itself by recruiting four leading East German lawyers to spearhead its new development.

A NEW spirit of commercial enter-

prise has hit the Bar. Hard on the

neels of moves by chambers into

marketing and public relations comes a contest to produce the first

legal equivalent of Who's Who at

the Bar - a guide which will tell

punters a bit more than which

counsel is in what set of chambers.

in England and Wales were sent

mailshots from a new company,

Havers Directories, which plans to

take the profession by storm and

push it — albeit protesting — into the 21st century with a bold guide on a par with Dod's Parliamentary

It is a brave venture. The guide is

the idea of Patti Havers, whose

family legal credentials are im-

peccable: wife of the barrister

Philip, who is a son of Lord Havers,

But, despite this head start, her

the former Lord Chancellor.

Companion.

This week, about 6,000 barristers

"The move is very shrewd indeed," Rainer Esser, of the Munichbased European Law Press, says. With currency union on the ho-rizon, West Germany is pouring vast amounts of money and people into the GDR. However, there is a detectable resentment growing among some parts of the East German managerial and professional classes towards what they feel is an insensitive takeover.

Rather than becoming absorbed into an ebullient federal republic. they would prefer to become part of a wider western community. As a result, they are giving a warmer welcome to developments with strong international credentials.

In the past two months, for example, the accounting firm Arthur Andersen has successfully opened offices in five East German cities - having recruited like Freres, East German nationals. *Foreign firms are regarded as being more independent than West German ones and that is why we are liked better," a spokesman for Andersens says.

The future of Berlin remains unclear. Following reunification, the pressures will mount for it to be reinstated as the political capital, but there is no consensus as to



The new recruits: Frere Cholmeley is the first British law firm to get a licence to practise in East Germany

whether it will also resume its position as financial centre.

Clifford Chance, which opens its new West German offices in Frankfurt next month, has no intention of moving to Berlin in the forseeable future and there is clearly a view that developments in the East will

reres, however, has no doubt that Berlin is the place to be. With plans to soon add West German lawyers to its new East German recruits, it sees the Berlin office as the obvious centre for a large practice within a united country. The firm also sees Berlin as the gateway to Poland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

"Berlin will resume its historic role as a bridge between East and West and the place from which to

vice developments in the eastern countries," Mr Carl says. For the four East German lawyers

who now find themselves on Freres' staff, it represents an amazine transformation. "Even six months ago I would not have believed I would ever be doing this," Dr Guenther Willma, a former legal department head of an engineering import-

export company, says.
In charge of the office is Baerbel Luther, who has years of experience handling international deals for East German enterprises. Fran Luther also spent three years in the Paris embassy.

She says: "What westerners may

find hard to understand is that after living for such a long time under totalitarianism, East Germans have it deeply ingrained in them to do everything by the book. Put a foot wrong here and you are bound to fail. So the psychological effects of integration will be very complex. At some levels we will become like westerners very quickly, but in other aspects of life the legacy of communism will remain."

What Mr Carl hopes is that Frau Luther's extensive network of contacts throughout East German industry and in other former socialist countries will make the Berlin office a magnet for East-West deals, "We are providing for more than legal services at the moment," he says. We are finding partners for joint ventures, advising on denational-ization and doing a variety of other

For some, however, scepticism about the prospects in the East remains strong - even among the West Germans. "It is not a gold-

mine here, you know," journalist Rainer Esser warns. about barristers outside their field of law, she says. It would also help when the barrister failed to turn up for a case and the clerk produced someone else about whom the solicitor knew nothing. "Present

directories are quite inadequate for

the modern solicitor or other pro-

fessionals wishing to instruct a barrister. This will be a major step

in helping the Bar meet the

The Bar, which is planning to introduce its own directory, may be cautious. But there is no doubt consumers will await the Havers guide (expected by Christmas) with interest. David Tench, legal adviser to the Consumers' Association, says the plans are "good news. Anybody who has to choose a barrister to act in a case, or for advice, whether a solicitor or not, can do with help in choosing the right person for the

INNS AND OUTS

Raising partner profiles

I lyde & Co, the City firm best known for its shipping and insurance practices, has brought Rosemarie Ghazaros into the partnership as head of marketing. Ms Ghazaros has joined Clyde & Co from Coopers, Lybrand & Deloitte where she set up its marketing department. Although not a lawyer, she will be treated by the firm as a partner, a fact she describes as the key factor in her decision to join the firm. "Clyde & Co offered me a position at senior level with access to everyone and the ability to make an impact. Also, there was no sense of arrogance among the partners in relation to the new post, which I think can be a problem with some organizations."

Ms Ghazaros was impressed by the "professionalism with which the partners approached recruitment". Despite its strong reputation in certain fields, the firm's public profile is low and it has not yet undertaken a concerted marketing strategy. The appointment of Ms Ghazaros marks a change of direction, although three years ago the firm carried out a piece of market research among clients, prospective clients, graduates and barristers. "At the time Clyde & Co did its research, the idea of market research was more or less scorned at a lawyers' conference at which I was speaking. I remember thinking then in relation to lawyers: 'This would be a hard nut to crack'. Three years later, the attitude of the profession to marketing has changed and Ms Ghazaros feels ready to face her new colleagues, whom she describes as "very sharp, very challenging and very exciting".

he Children's Legal Centre has joined with the Children's Society, the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, Shelter and Barnardos to form the Coalition on Young People and Social Security, a response to the growing concern about the effects on young people of changes in social security legislation. Under present rules, most young people aged 16 and 17 are unable to claim income support and are expected to join a youth-training scheme, get a job or stay in full-time education.

The five charities believe that those with no parental home are hit particularly hard when none of these options is available and that many end up homeless, turning to crime or begging to support themselves. The main objectives of the coalition will be to persuade the Government to reinstate income support for young people aged 16 or over who are unable to find training or a job and to award young people aged 16 or over, who are living independently, the same income support paid to people 25 and

the champagne flowed at Freshfield's new offices in Whitefriars 10 mark its official opening, the assembled gathering of lawyers from around the world marvelled at the sweeping architecture. Originally designed as a trading floor, the offices are dominated by the central atrium, which extends from the ground-floor library to a glass ceiling soaring high above. The internal manoeuvring over who got which office was based on a general belief that it was better to look out on to the street than into the atrium. But the best views are from the top two floors and those offices were snatched by the litigation department, because, as one partner ruefully commented, they proved to be the most skilful negotiators.

or some firms, the right address is all-important. But for City firm Norton Rose, a recent entry into an association. with the M5 Group has laid it open to a little leg-pulling from competitors. Letters addressed to Norton Rose M5 Group, "London office", have been arriving through the post, provoking the firm to respond pointing out the error.

Prospect

Opening the chamber door

A guide likened to a legal Who's Who is creating a stir among barristers

by providing much more than any existing directory: she wants, in effect, to give mini-profiles of individual barristers, listing their famous cases, their hobbies and, more controversially, their rates.

Predictably, her plans have received a cool response. Mrs Havers is not beating about the bush. Barristers who do not comply with her request for information on daily charging rates for both general advisory and drafting work, and for daily refreshers for court and tribunal work, will be listed as having declined to do so.

She believes the market is ripe for plans have caused a stir. Mrs exploitation. At present, law direc-Havers intends to break new ground tories are generally straight lists of

barristers and/or solicitors detailing their year of qualification; and, perhaps, areas of expertise.

There is Waterlow's, widely acknowledged to be the market leader and bought by 80 per cent of solicitors; Butterworths' Law Directory, ("the best" in the view of one barrister's clerk); and a new directory coming from chambers. The Bar plans its own guide, as does the Law Society. Other guides include Legal 500, which covers solicitors' firms (about to expand into law firms in Europe and barristers' chambers); Hazell's; and the Lawyer's Law Diarv.

Catharine Pusey, general manager of Waterlow, says the company now allows lawyers to include information on their charges. But the new Havers guide hopes that the publishing of charging rates (so far publicized by only one set of chambers) will be standard. Mrs Havers says the guide should help the lay client as much as the

With the Bar opening up, and professions other than solicitors now able to brief counsel direct, there is a large market for such a guide, she says. "Some 300,000 people now can brief barristers, not including all the clients in Europe and elsewhere, and they need to have all the relevant information." Often solicitors know nothing

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An improper confession

s the judicial inquiry gets under way into the Maguire convictions, which, with those of the Guildford Four, arose from the Guildford and Woolwich public house bombings, it is worth remembering that the Government is still considering proposals to curb the suspect's right to silence.

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Supporters of this move decline to accept the disturbing questions raised by the Guildford Four case and argue that such a miscarriage of justice could not re-occur because of improved protections afforded suspects under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984

Likewise, the Home Office Working Group on the Right of Silence recommended abolition of the right because of safeguards now in operation under PACE.

Such a view is, however, dan-gerously naïve: it ignores the fact that many protections do not apply to terrorist suspects and that recent Court of Appeal cases have exposed disturbing loopholes in the detention and interrogation

Moreover, in two important areas - access to legal advice and methods of interviewing suspects - the courts have opened up important loopholes in PACE which some police officers will have little difficulty exploiting. On all trials the prosecution

Despite improved safeguards for

suspects, loopholes still exist in interview

procedures, Anthony Jennings reports

must satisfy the court that a confession has not been obtained by "oppression" or by anything said or done which is likely to render it "unreliable" (s76). This is a much more restrictive test than the previous common law test of "voluntariness", but the court is allowed to exclude evidence if its admission would have "such an adverse effect on the

fairness of the proceedings".

A detained suspect has a right to consult with a solicitor at any time and the Act lays down the limited and exceptional circumstances in which access to a solicitor may be delayed. In 1987, the Court of Appeal in Samuel described the right as "fundamental" and made clear that there was a heavy burden on the police to establish the proper grounds.

Mr Justice Hodgson went as far as saying that access could only be delayed if the police reasonably believed a particular solicitor would deliberately pass on information to criminal associates

of the suspects; or that a wily criminal could trick a solicitor into doing so.

But the Court of Appeal recently retreated from its position in Samuel. In a case called Dunsford this year, it allowed evidence of a confession of a defendant who had wrongly been denied access to a solicitor, noting the defendant's previous record and experience and concluding that a solicitor's advice would have "added nothing to the defendant's knowledge of his rights".

Furthermore, recent research for the Lord Chancellor's Department showed that only 25 per cent of suspects request legal advice and only 20 per cent of suspects receive it. They also discovered 22 ploys by police officers to prevent suspects receiving such advice.

The PACE codes of practice require "interviews" at police stations or other premises to be contemporaneously recorded if practicable. Police officers must also attempt to obtain a defenthe interview. But, of course, if the discussion does not amount to an interview, then none of the code's

requirements apply.

The latest Court of Appeal authority defines an interview as any discussions or talk between a suspect and a police officer" whoever instigates it (Matthews (1989). The codes of practice contain an important protection, code 12.12, ostensibly aimed at preventing "verballing", or fabricating confessions.

The code's laudable aim is to stop improper interviews at the scene of the crime, on the way to the police station or in the police cells and to ensure that all interviews take place in controlled circumstances: police are instructed to try to obtain the suspect's approval of the alleged confession if he or she is still in the police station when the record is

Despite a number of court rulings that the provision applies to interviews wherever they take place, the Court of Appeal last year (Bresiane) held that it only covers interviews in police stations. This decision will undoubtedly encourage interviews in circumstances where there is no access to legal advice and no guarantee of accuracy.

More disturbingly, as judges have pointed out, this interpreta-

Protection of suspects: the Magnire convictions, now under review, raise some disturbing questions

tion would allow police to set up mobile interview rooms in an attempt to circumvent the codes.

How serious must a breach be efore the evidence is excluded? The Court of Appeal made clear last year that only "significant and substantial" breaches will lead to evidence being excluded.

Lord Lane was robust in his criticism of a number of police officers' "flagrant, deliberate and cynical" breaches of code 11 in Canale (1989). But that should not

necessarily be seen as heralding a only increase the oppportunities new judicial attitude.

the code are less flagrant may not be subjected to the same admirable approach. Furthermore, the decisions in Dunsford and Bresiane have opened up serious loopholes which could easily lead to injustice in future.

The May inquiry may want to consider the effect of restricting the right of silence. But this would

for injustice. Before complacency starts to dictate our view of the true extent of the protections under PACE, its provisions need strengthening to ensure that cases similar to the Guildford Four can never occur again.

 Anthony Jennings is a barrister in both England and Northern Ireland and editor of Justice under Fire: The Abuse of Civil Liberties in Northern Ireland (Pluto Press) updated in paperback on May 17, £12.95.

Law Report May 29 1990 Court of Appeal

Prospective tenant's periodic payments created a tenancy at will

Javid v Aqil

Before Lord Justice Mustill. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicbolls [Judgment May 15]

Where parties entered into negotiations for a lease of premises, which ultimately proved abortive, and pending the outcome of those negotia-tions the owner allowed the prospective tenant into pos-session and accepted from him periodic payments, the circumstances, including the fact that the parties had not yet agreed terms of the proposed lease, justified an inference that they had not intended to create a periodic tenancy. Accordingly, the judge had properly held that the tenant had entered into DOSSESSIOD AS A TENANT AT WITE.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the tenant, Mr M. Aqil, from an order made in favour of the landlord, Mr S. Javid, on December 14, 1987 by the late Judge Stucley at Shoreditch County Court ordering the ten-ant to give up possession of the

Mr Peter Harvey for the mant; Mr Colin Challenger for

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the case turned on the distinction between a tenancy at will and a periodic tenancy.

Shortly stated, a tenancy at will existed where the tenancy was on terms that either party might determine it at any time. A periodic tenancy, on the other hand, was one which continued from period to period until determined by proper notice. Given that a periodic tenancy

could exist where the period was very short indeed, a layman could be forgiven for being surprised to find that the distinction between a periodic tenancy and a tenancy at will purposes of the statutory protec-tion afforded to business

the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954: see Wheeler v Mercer ([1957] AC 416) and Hages
([London] Ltd v A. B. Erikson
and Larson ([1976] QB 209),
The defendant had been let
into occupation of business

premises owned by the plaintiff while negotiations proceeded for the grant to him of a 10-year

For some months he was there with the plaintiff's conpaid tent on a quarterly basis before negotiations had broken down, and the plaintiff had told

Was the defendant in occupawas the determine in occupa-tion as a tenant at will, as contended by the plaintiff and as decided by the judge? If he was, then the judge had been right to order him to give up possession. Or was he a quar-terly tenant, as he contended? If

the legal consequence which followed from proof of possession and payment of rent by

favour of a periodic tenancy which could only be rebutted,

been paid over as rent in

For the plaintiff it had been For the plantiff it had been submitted that today there was no presumption in favour of an intention to create a periodic tenancy arising from possession with consent plus periodic payments of rent ments of rent.

His Lordship could not accept the defendant's submissions. They were contrary both to principle and to authority.

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based agreements, parties fre-quently proceeded with an son took possession of another's land for payment without hav-

damental aspects of their In such cases the law, where appropriate, had to step in and fill the gaps in a way which was sensible and reasonable. The law would imply, from what had been agreed and all the surrounding circumstances, the

terms the parties were to have been taken to apply. sibly and reasonably to be drawn was that the parties intended that there should be a normally would be other ma-terial surrounding

To that one observation should be added, having in mind the facts of the instant lease, and the prospective tenant was let into possession in ad-vance of, and in anticipation of,

In Doed Lord v Crago ((1848) 6 CB 90) Chief Justice Wilde reviewed some of the earlier authorities. He did so in the

Thus the decision was of particular relevance having regard to the defendant's argument in the instant case. The

over a century ago, had never been doubted. That decision was inconsistent with the defendant's submissions in the inst-

in which the principle fell to be applied had much changed since those sariier Victorian days. But

those changes had not invali-dated the underlying principle. The shift in emphasis discern-ible in judicial observations in

the appeal. Entry into pos-

Justice Ralph Gibson agreed. Solicitors: Kumar & Co, Il-ford; Hawker & Co.

Court has power to grant stay of minister's decision

Education and Science, Ex parte Avon County Council

Before Lord Justice Glidewell,

Lord Justice Taylor and Sir George Waller

[Judgment May 15] When leave had been granted to apply for judicial review to quash a decision of a minister, the court had jurisdiction under Order 53, rule 3(10)(a) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to order a stay of the implementa-tion of the decision under challenge pending determination of the application for judicial review.

The Court of Appeal so held in considering an appeal by Avon County Council against a decision by Mr Justice Kennedy who had granted the council leave to apply for orders of certiorari to quash decisions of the Secretary of State for Education and Science concerning cartein subsole and to quash the certain schools and to quash the Beechen Cliff School Grant Maintained Status Transitional Provisions Order of March 20, 1990 but had held that he had no

power to grant a stay. The Court of Appeal did not, in the event, grant a stay because it became possible to arrange an early hearing of the substantive application but gave its reasons in a reserved judgment for holding that the power existed.

Order 53 rule 3(10) of the Rules of the Supreme Court provides: "Where leave to apply to judicial review is granted, then; (a) if the relief sought is an order of prohibition or certiorari and the court so directs, the grant shall operate as a stay of the proceedings to which the application relates until the determination of the application or until the court otherwise

Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Miss Genevra Caws for the council; Miss Presiley Baxendale for the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that it was submit-ted for council that the power to grant a stay was expressly given in Order 53, rule 3(10) of the

Rules of the Supreme Court.
For the screetary of state it was argued that that submission gave to the word "proceedings" a meaning it did not bear. The power in Order 53, rule 3(10)(a) related only to proceedings of a COURT

There were two relevant re-There were two relevant recent authorities. In R v Licensing Authority Established Under Medicines Act 1968. Ex parte Smith Kline & French Laboratories Ltd (No 2) ([1989] 2 WLR 378) the licensing authority proposed to use confidential information supplied by Smith Kline & French with its implication for a prodwith its application for a product beence in order to evaluate similar applications from

competing companies.
Smith Khine & French applied for a declaration, an order of probabilition and an injunction to prevent such use The judge at

tion to that effect, but the Court of Appeal reversed the decision. Smith Kline & French then

of Lords. The court dismissed the application. However, the majority (Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Taylor) were of the opinion that the court had

Dillon were of the view that the phrase "the proceedings" in Order 53, rule 3(10)(a) should be

nature of an injunction not a stay and that there was no power to grant an injunction against officers of the Crown. Lord Justice Dillon's view

regarding the limitation on the regarding the influence of the court's power to grant injunctions was upheld in R v Secretary of State for Transport, Exparte Factoriame Ltd ([1989] 2 WLR 997 and the decision of the majority in Smith Kline & French (No 2) on that issue was thus overpuled.

question came back to the issue whether the phrase a stay of the proceedings was apt to include

ment of an inferior court. It was not properly described as an injunction, which was an order directed at a party to litigation, not to the court or decision making body. Of course, in some respects an application for judicial review appeared to have similarities to civil proceedings between two opposing parties, in which an

When correctly analyzed, however, the apparent similarity disappeared. Proceedings for judicial review, in the field of

applied for an interim injunc-tion restraining the use of the information pending the determination of their pedition for leave to appeal to the House

power to grant both declaratory and injunctive relief against officers of the Crown.

Moreover, all the members of the court, including Lord Justice

construed widely, so that in an appropriate case a stay could be ordered against the Crown. Lord Justice Dillon, however, took the view that the order sought in that case was of the

thus overruled.

It had to be noted, however, that in Factoriame their Lordthat in Factortame their Lordships were not concerned with, and did not consider, the power of the court to stay a decision made by an officer of the Crown under Order 53, rule 3(10)(a).

On that issue the views expressed by Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Taylor in Smith Kline & French (No 2), although obiter, temain unaffected by Factortame.

In his Lordship's view, the question came back to the issue

decisions made by the secretary of state, and the process by which he reached such

decisions.

If the view that the phrase was wide enough to embrace such decisions was correct it followed that what was sought was just as much a stay as it would be in relation to a decision or judg-

injunction might be ordered by the court at the suit of one party directed to the other.

public law, were not a dispute between two parties, each with an interest to protect, for which an, injunction might be appropriate.
Judicial review, by way of an

so, he had the statutory protec-tion afforded to business

ASA ASA challenge to the way in which a decision had been arrived at. The decision maker might appear to argue that his or its decision was reached by an appropriate procedure. But the decision maker was not in any true sense an opposing party any more than an inferior court whose decision was challenged was an opposing party.

The distinction between an injunction and a stay arose out of the difference between the positions of the persons or bodies concerned. Thus an order that a decision of a person or body whose decisions were open to challenge by judicial review should not take effect until the challenge had finally been determined was correctly described as a stay.

For those reasons his Lord-ship was of the opinion that a decision made by an officer or minister of the Crown could, in principle be stayed by an order

In addition to the general challenge to the court's power to stay a decision of an officer or minister of the Crown, Miss Baxendale advanced another argument, based upon the particular statutory provisions under which the secretary of state's decision in the instant case was made, to support the proposition that the court had no power to order a stay.

The Transitional Provisions Order made by the secretary of state and his decision to approve the acquisition of grant maintained status by Beechen Cliff School were respectively made under the provisions of the Education Reform Act 1988. Section 62 of that Act dealt with proposals for the ac-quisition by a school of grant maintained status. By section 62(11) the secretary of state might approve the proposals published by the governors.

The date proposed in the proposals for implementation then became the "incorporation date" (section 104(3)). All the events which occurred on that day, it was argued, were the direct result of the statutory provisions and a court could not stay the effect of a statute.

That argument was based on a logical fallacy. The effect of a stay would not be to nullify the various statutory provisions. It would be to defer the date for the implementation of the proposals until the judicial review proceedings were concluded. If the secretary of state's decision were not quashed, the various statutory provisions would take

His Lordship, therefore concluded that the court had juris-diction, in appropriate circumstances, to order a stay of the implementation of decisions such as those under challenge in those proceedings, pending the final resolution of that Lord Justice Taylor delivered

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr Basil D. Smith, Bristol,

a concurring judgment.

Treasury Solicitor

reference to a quarterly period. For the defendant it had been submitted that proof of those facts raised a presumption in ing agreed or directed their minds to one or more fun-

and the occupant be held to be a tenant at will, by an express agreement to that effect. Alternatively, that presump-tion was not rebutted by the fact that the grant of a lease was under discussion, in a case where a substantial sum had

> another to so into possession of his land on payment of a rent of so much per week or month, failing more the inference sen-

weekly or monthly tenancy.
But the qualification "falling more" should be emphasized.

The simple situation was

because of the extent to which lord-tenant relationships. Where there was more than the simple situation, the inference sensibly and reasonably to be drawn would depend upon a fair consideration of all the circumstances, of which the payment of rent on a periodical basis was only one, albeit a very important one

case. Where parties were nego-tiating the terms of a proposed terms being agreed, the fact that the parties had not yet agreed terms would be a factor to be taken into account in ascertain-ing their intention. It would

context of an argument that from the payment of rent on a yearly basis the law presumed a tenancy from year to year, in the such payment of rent to some

case was clear authority for the proposition that regard had to be had to the particular circum-stances in which the rent payments were made. That principle, expressed well

Of course, the circumstances

this field in recent cases was no more than a reflection of the same approach applied in the different circumstances which came before the court today. His Lordship referred to

Longrigg. Burrough and Trounson v Smith ((1979) 251 EG 847), Sopwith v Stutchbury ((1983) 17 FILR 50) and Cardiothoracic Institute v hrewderest Ltd ([1986] I WLR 368) as representing applica-tions of the principle which be His Lordship would dismise

session while negotiations pro-ceeded was one of the classic circumstances in which a ten-ancy at will might exist. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord

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DSHIREN

The Times on the sale of the Whitbread Round the World Race winner and the launch of hopefuls for the America's Cup

N Zealand's Whitbread rivals sold to Italians

By BARRY PICKTHALL

STEINLAGER 2 and Fisher team," he said. & Paykel, the two New Zealand yachts that dominated World Race from the outset, ised by the Offshore Maxi under the colours of the Aga Europe Race.

Gianni Varasi, owner of the maxi world champion yacht, Longobarda, has already taken delivery of Grant Dalton's second-placed Fisher & Psykel. Steinlager 2, which won the race, will be taken over in August by Georgio Falck, owner of the Whitbread maxi, Gatorade, once Peter Blake, competing in Steinlager's sponsorship his fifth Whithread, began his commitments are completed.

The two yachts, which have been sold for \$1.1 million and \$1.2 million respectively, will be based at the Aga Khan's yacht club on Sardinia and both will be re-named Costa

Russell Bowler, a partner of Bruce Farr Associates, the New Zealand design team responsible for both ketchrigged yachts, confirmed the sales yesterday. "The Italians have come to realise that the Whitbread race is a continuing programme and, despite the recertainties over the rules for the next race or type of boats. they are confident that the two ketches are good vehicles to Cutty Sark and Thermopalae. train crews and develop a more than a century ago.

The two yachts will compete in the new regatta series the Whitbread Round the in the Mediterranean organhave been sold to two Italian Owners Association, starting yachtsmen who intend to at YC Costa Smeralda as well challenge for the next race as in next year's Round

The 82ft Fisher & Paykel was one of the first Whitbread boats to be built for the present Whithread Round the World Race and won last summer's transatiantic race after her skipper, Dalton, led the boat and crew through an intense

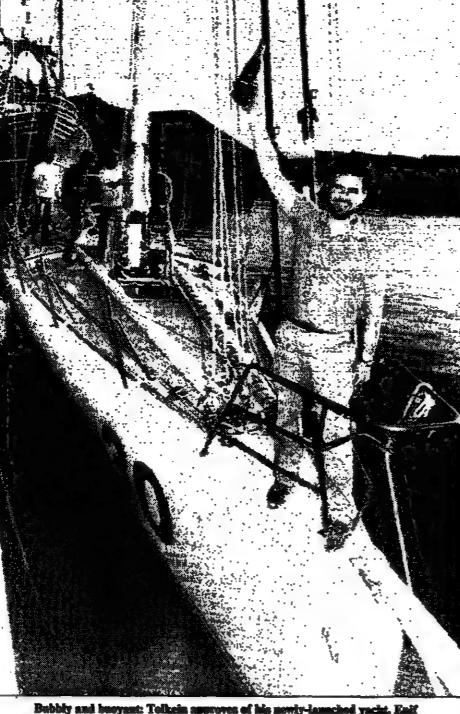
programme later and lost a further two months when the first hull had to be scrapped after faults were found in the high-tech laminate. The 84ft replacement was finally launched in December 1988. three months after Fisher & Paykel, and Blake concentrated on tuning her complex rig rather than racing.

In its first race, last year's 609-mile Fastnet classic, Steinlager broke into the lead during the closing stages to finish just 21/2 minutes from Fisher & Paykel - the precuroor to what has been one of the closest ocean duels since the great clipper ship race between

SPA OLYMPIC REGATTA

Netherdande:
Pittist, chir; Soling Black Bacing: Pleat semitimat: 1, Schemann (EG); 2, Pepointet (Fr), 0;
Second semi-finat: 1, Thompson (Can), 2, Hauck (ES), 0, Finat: 1, Thompson; 2, Schustern: Soling: 1, Pittot (Fr); 2, Stark (Den); 3, Palsaon (Sevi). British pinchage: 8, Charles; 9, Bourseux; 10, Pyett. Star: 1, Andersan (Den); 2, Habritin (Fr); 3, Sorie (tr., British pinchage: 4, Gresenwoot: Plyag Butchasser: 1, Doneste (Sp); 2, Hartmann (Nor); 3, Kate (Vest), Statish pinchage: 11, Aprincy; 18, Vestwood: 18, Tueringham: 470 Mans: 1, Montelesco (B); 2, Porthiou (Fr); 3, Birder (Aus), British pinchage: 7, Buckley; 38, Irish: 55, Rase-Jones: 470 Women: 1, Adach (Pepon); 2, Sassarire (WG); 2, Lalies (Fr).

Broches, 47. Jones. Piller 1, Westerguiste (Dun); 2. Tolkowy; 5. Horranes, Stelles places 49. McAllien. Tomander: 1. Dijestra (Nett); 2. Beenmey (Can); 3. Herntriksten (Dun). Brillite places: 4. Plarce; 7. Surraucks; 13. Jarratin, Olympic Sellbourd film: 1. Steele; 2. Bellot; 3. Proyen (Not). Betting highcain: 12. Westing; 30. Thomas; 46. Plarce. 10. Westing; 30. Thomas; 46. Plarce. 10. Westing; 30. Thomas; 46. Plarce. 2. Thomas; 4. Alia.



Tolkein launches new vessel

By BARRY PICKTHALL

AS THE smaller boats in the Whithmad Round the World Race struggled to make headway along the Devon coast at the end along the Devon coast at the end of their 33,000-mile ordeal, Richard Tolkein was on the banks of the River Exe launching the boat he hopes will win him the next global race, the BOC Challenge — for single-handers — which starts from Newport, Rhode Island, in September.

September.
Tolkein's sleek 60th yacht,
Enif, is the first serious British Class One entry for the 26,000-

Designed by Phil Morrison and built at Exmouth, she relies on 1,000 gallons of water bellest, pumped between tanks on opposite sides of the yacht, to provide the subility to steer her to windward. The full bellest tanks are equivalent to having 40 crewmen kined along the rail. Tolkien, a director of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, finished second overall to a much larger multihull in the two-handed Round Britain race last year. He intends to test his new boat in the two-handed must first complete a 500-m non-stop passage before Friday to qualify for the 3,000-mile proving trial; then he has to find a sponsor prepared to part with £150,000 before the big race in

"My previous sponsor, Wil-liams Les, agreed to underwrite the cost of this challenge but has now had to pull out because of the downturn in the City. It has been very good and paid for the boat, but I still need to carry the new boat in the two-handed transatiantic race next month. However, Tolkein, aged 36, name of a sponsor on the side to pay for for the considerable campaign costs," Tolkein said.

Scots tap business for thrifty cup challenge

SCUTIANUS Royal Fundami is one of 20 yacht clubs from 15 nations which have registered their challenge, and paid their \$25,000, for the America's Cup to be sailed off San Diego in

They have a skipper, Mike McIntyre, a gold medal winner at the 1988 Olympic Games, they have a designer, Ian Hannay, and they have enthusiasm alore. What they are short of is

The commercial image of the first Scottish challenge since 1887 was to 200 of the country's leading businessmen at the Royal Northern Yacht Club at Royal Northern Yacht Club at Rhu. They were asked to put up an initial £300,000 of the £6 million which the Scottish syndicate regards as necessary to design, build, campaign and race for the Auld Mug.

Robert Perryment, the commercial director of the Scottish Challenge syndicate, said he regarded this as the people's challenge. There were no millionaires involved but there were Scots around the world who saw this as an opportunity to promote their country.

who saw this as an opportunity to promote their country.

The Scottish Challenge syndicate was formed 18 months ago by three members of Royal Findhorn, on the Morayshire coast, to find the money (thought at that time to be £12 million) to fund the challenge. In five days they had raised the \$25,000 entry fee.

Two of the original three have

since withdrawn: Douglas Yates, who was the first commercial director, pulled out

still remains syndicate Denny's Shipyard at

Two of the original three have

with the backing of the members of the club, Perryment and the new commodore, David Urquhart, have become actively Immediately the challenge was accepted the syndicate ap-pointed Hannay, who was born

at Hawick, to lead a research and design team to produce drawings for two identical yachts of the type chosen by the challengers. Hannay's team includes David Thomas, who has had a hand in the lines of the boat, and Austin Farrar and John MacWilliam, who have assisted with the rig and sail

McIntyre: medal winner

leagues, and Phemie Davidson, the then commodore of the 300 member club, has taken a back seat since her marriage to an Irish yachtsman, although she still semeine tradicate. The National Physics Laboratory at Teddington and the universities of Strathetyde and Heriot-Watt have also helped. Tank testing of the models will take place at

Dumbarron. Hannay said the yachts would probably be built on the Moray Firth, where there were a num-ber of vacant buildings which could be used. The expertise for construction would have to be

It was sensible, said Hannay, to make use of facilities near the syndicate's base at Findhorn. Another advantage was that the waters of the Moray Firth were ideal for crew training and sail waters of the Moray Firth were ideal for crew training and sail testing. They hoped to launch the first of the yachts next year. Hannay said McIntyre would be in charge of the selection and training of the crew.

Perryment explained how the syndicate had reduced its initial appeal from £12 to £6 million through true Scottish thrift. The £6m target was considered the absolute minimum for the initial campaign; the enormous

tial campaign; the enormous entertainment expenses in-curred by some of the European

men that if 100 of them put up £6,000 each they would have pride of place at the yachts' hunch and access to many other benefits from being in on the ground floor.

America's Cup has a new challenger from Australia

AN AMERICA'S Cup challenge initiated by Isin Murray, skip-per and designer of the 1987 defender, Kookaburra III, will be very much a "people's boat" campaign, based on Sydney's Darling Harbour leisure com-

Minray, speaking at a press confirment to be the challenge, entered through the newly-formed Darling Harbour Yacht Club, said he hoped that they would be supported by many of the 15 million people who visit Darling Harbour each year. The funding is being provided by a group of seven Sydney businessmen, including well-known yachtsmen in Dennis O'Neil and John David. But the synand John David. But the synand John David. But the sys-dicate will be looking for spon-sors. Murray said there were sufficient funds to make an immediate start to the campaign and they would begin building next February. Peter Gilmour

to a previous commitment to the syndicate led by Alan Bond, which has challenged but last September ceased all design work and at that time diamissed Murray and his design team.

Murray, one of the main architects of the new America's. Cnp Class rule, will probably not sail in the 1992 challenge but concentrate on the design work.
"I am very aware of the fact that
we fell down in the design area

When he left Bond, Murray formed his own four-man design team which, besides producing a winning Ultimate 30 design for a Californian owner and modifying ocean racing yachts, has kept America's Cup research ticking over.

Sud Fischer, who has chal-Syd Fischer, who has chal-lenged through the Royal Syd-

will be skipper, unless he is held challenger in September. It has to a previous commitment to been designed by Dr Peter van Oossanen, best known for his work with Ben Lexcen on the controversial winged keel design Australia II, winner of the Cur

Fischer recently unveiled the first of two 40 per cent sailing scale models he has had de-signed and built to test sail and rig configurations and unin creatin match racing. The boat, around 32ft overall, is constructed so that the keel can be moved forward and aft, made deeper or shallower and the mast and its standing rigging can also be moved forward and aft.

the sailing models were being used to test only rig, sail area and keel relationships and not hull shapes. In 18 knots of true breeze, the sailing model did 14 knots under its masthead spinnsker on Sydney Harbour.

BADMINTON

England need to invest Tyrrell's plans for Alesi in younger players

Prom Richard Eaton, Tokyo

THE acting England manager, Ciro Ciniglio, has made a pice for more cash to be spent on his players after the disappointing double defeat by Japan in the men's and women's com-petitions of the world team finals in Nagoya on Sunday and the failure of the women to win the Uber Cup bronze medal.

Cinigho believes the only way England can challenge for med-als in either the Thomas or Uber Cups is to invest in younger "It is our responsibility not to

let England slide any further down the slope," said Ciniglio, who led England to a Uber Cup bronze and Thomas Cup bronze six years ago and returned as nporary manager last month.

"Immediate action has to be taken to build up the squads. We must send our young players abroad this summer. I shall be pleading with the executive espite the chief executive's

restrictions," Those restrictions, however, are likely to be severe. It is rumoured that a six-fig sum may have to be lopped off the coming year's budget for the Badminton Association of Eng-land, which may put jobs at risk,

and could even cause the man-ager's job to become a part-time post. A considerable rise in affiliation fee is being proposed as a way of finding revenue to help the BA of E. An indication of the task facing England is suggested by the incentives of-fered to Malaysia's men if they can win the Thomas Cup, which starts again tomorrow with the semi-finals.

A bank has promised approxi-mately £12, £14 and £16 for every point difference between the Malaysian players and their opponents at the three different stages of the competition; a shoe company would pay out £7,000 each; and the government would give each player a house

MOTOR RACING

From JOHN BLUNSDEN, MONACO

JEAN Alesi's performance during the Monaco Grand Prix on Sunday underlined his status as the hottest new property on the Formula One driver front. This is not the first time that Ken Tyrrell has found himself holding the sort of driver contract which rival team managers would pay a lot of money to

have torn up. But although Alesi's value probably went up by several thousand pounds with every lap he completed in Monte Carlo sandwiched between the McLaren-Hondas of Ayrion Senna and Gerhard Berger, this is one driver whom Tyrrel and his colleagues will be aiming to

One of their aces in the tug of war which inevitably will be played for Alesi's services next season is that Tyrrell are to be the recipients of the Honda Vio engines which McLaren have been using so effectively for the past three seasons.

It was perhaps not without significance that on Sunday evening, Osamu Goto, Honda's

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Formula One project leader, went on record to say "I am particularly looking forward to working with Jean Alesi next season!" That could be construed as a message to would-be poachers of the talented young renchman: "Hands off".

There are good reasons, in any case, for Alesi staying with Tyrrell. It is not detracting in any way from the quality of his driving performance to record that there were a number of Other ingredients in his excellent race result on Sunday - second

The Tyrrell 019 chassis, with its "sesgulf" front wing, works as well as any in the pit road, while the team itself, under the technical direction of Dr Harvey ment of Joan van der Pleyn and the aerodynamic skills of Jean-Francois Migeot (all of whom had worked for Ferrari), is probably stronger in engineering talent and experience than at any time since the days of Jackie

from the near wilderness of the 1980s has been tittle short of remarkable.

The pace which Alesi sus-tained throughout the race in Monaco also helped to remove a sestion mark concerning the trability of Pirelli's race tyres. There was never any doubt that the Italian company had a good "qualifier", but now Goodyear knows that it also has a worthy rival in providing potential race winning tyres as well, and it can be taken for granted that whatever Pirelli is able to provide from now on, Tyrrell will be at the front of the queue for it.

On the faster circuits, the team's venerable Ford DFR engines - direct descendants of the famous DFV which the lare Jim Clark took to its debut victory in the 1967 Dutch Grand Prix — cannot hope to make the Tyrrell's competitive with the V10 and V12 oppostion, although Brian Hart, who prepares them, has good reason to be proud that one of "his" s came so close to record-The Tyrrell team's recovery ing the 156th grand prix victory.

Luyendyk is surprise in Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An outsider who had not won an Indy-car race in 75 attempts since 1984 captured motor racing's biggest prize by winning the fastest Indianapolis 500.

Arie Layendyk, of The Netherlands, beat the defending champion, Emerson Fittipaldi, of Brazil, and outduelled the 1986 winner, Bobby Rahal, with a record run on Sunday. The winner is expected to arm more than \$1 million when

the purse, which is tied to attendance, is announced. The race drew a crowd of more than 400,000. "I thought if I don't win now,

I ought to look at doing some-thing else." Luyendyk said. "I had all the right equipment to win, I knew we had a good car for the race and that it would He finished 10.7sec ahead of Rahal and 41.7sec ahead of Fittipaldi. He broke Rahal's

race record of 170.722mph (274.743kph) with an average of 185,984mph (299.304kph).

that it happened," Luyendyk said, "This is my first Indy-car win and that it is here in indianapolis is pretty

Pittipaldi, who was trying to become the first consecutive winner since Al Unser in 1970 and 1971, led the first 92 laps, also a race record, and 128 of th first 135 laps. An unexpected pit stop to change blistered tyres som him the race.

Luyendyk took the lead from Rahal on lap 167 of 200 and remained in front. Al Unser jun, runner-up to Fittipaldi last year, was fourth, followed by the three-time winner, Rick Mears, the four-time winner, A. J. Foyt, and Eddie Cheever, who was racing for the first time here.

The victories by the Brazilian, Fittipaldi, last year, and Luyendyk on Sunday marked the first time since Jim Clark, of Scotland, in 1965, and Graham Hill, of England, in 1966, won the race as foreign-born drivers MODERN PENTATHLON

Cox controls horse and scores double

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

DESPITE drawing a horse that had refused so often earlier that it needed reschooling, Sera Jane Cox showed masternal control, dislodging just one fence and thereby winning the national women's title at Wantage.

The previous evening, Cox had won the cross-country run-

had won the cross-country run-ning. With her chief challenger, ning. With her chief challenger, Krisztina Temesi, of Hungary, riding miserably and losing 230 points, Cox had the double satisfaction of leading Britain to team victory as well. Cathy Young's 5,261 points for fifth place was a useful workout before the Goodwill Games.

before the Goodwill Games.
RESULTS: Grees county (2,000m; 1, 8 J
Cox (GBH), 6min 49,6sec, 1,255; 2, 18, 9
Wilnot (Inc), 6:56.8, 1,220; 3, R McFadden
(GBI, inc), 8:57.00 (1,215); 4, H Gaffiths,
(Newton'ssin, 7:90, 1,200; 5, C Woodcock
(Anglal, 7:91.3, 1,185. Ricking; 1, L
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Vesey (Cambridge Univ); 4, P Possib
(Can); 5, K Houston (Oxford Univ); 6, A
Faller (Wessex), 61,100. Final oversit; 1,
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Kerpstif (Hun), 5,972; 6, A Hollington
(GBIII), 5,046. Teasm: 1, Great British III
15,755; 2, Hungery 15,684; 3, Great

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Backley mentally arms himself for his Split victory throw

Unsporting tactics help spur Walker to Milk Race lead

CHRIS Walker, the Banana-Falcon professional, is best known for a powerful sprint finish that has already taken him this year into the lead of the national series of city criteriums. Yesterday, he changed his style and attacked 46 miles from the end of the opening 114-mile stage in the Milk Race, from Land's End to Plymouth.

The ride ended with victory for Walker, who lives in Aston, near Sheffield, plus the

race leader's yellow jersey. He attacked more in pique than anything after another rider surged to the front while passing through the 100-yard long feeding zone, which, according to an unwritten law among racing cyclists, is a neutralised area. In the melee, Walker missed his food bag.

"I was a bit upset by that," he said, "and when I made my effort only the East German, Hardy Groeger, was quick enough to take my wheel."

That was what Groeger continued to do for the next 14 hours riding: sitting in and letting Walker do the pacesetting, hoping to be the stronger if the two stayed away and contested a sprint finish.

MILK RACE RESULTS

Walker tried signalling the East German to do his share at the front, but it did not produce the required reaction. For the second time in the race. Walker was a trifle upset,

concerned that if the pair did not work together they might get caught. Finally, he again took the initiative as he passed the marker placed at 15 miles to go and within seconds Groeger wilted. The gap be-tween the two immediately

At that point, Walker was already overall leader on the road with the lowest aggregate time displacing Cayn Theakston who had started as race leader after his winning prologue on Sunday. Walker was now committed and with Groeger completely out of sight he seemed to take on a new lease of life. When he crossed from Cornwall into Devon via the Tamar Bridge be was three minutes 15

five miles to go.

Behind, the bunch led by Theakston's Tulip professional team, tried to bring down the deficit but it was Harry Lodge, a first year professional in Belgium, who

seconds ahead with less than

a javelin dead cert

made the split crossing the

league, Dave Rayner, went

By now the huge crowds

The pursuit of Walker had

one second advantage over

Lodge on the line. It was

Walker's first Milk Race vic-

tory in three rides. He took

part as an amateur in 1985

and rode again last year as a

pro but retired with an injured

knee. Yesterday's win took Walker's victory tally for the

The day had opened with

stiff climbs and tricky roads,

especially through St Ives and Penryn, but all were safely negotiated. Yet, after 88 miles,

on the flat but main road

descent to Liskeard, five riders

fell, including the Czecho-

slovak favourite, Pavel

Svorada, who earlier this

month won the Warsaw-Ber-

lin-Prague Peace Race. After

medical attention all re-mounted and completed the

course. Last to get up was Svorada and he arrived in

Plymouth with grazes and bruising and well down the

with him, in defence.

By DAVID POWELL

Winning

vision of

STEVE Backley has already competed in the 1990 Euro-Tamar. Walker's team colpean championships at Split. Or so his mind keeps telling him. "So many times I have around the finishing circuit were cheering on the lone leader who was still riding seen myself in the last round, in second or third position, and I have thrown the javelin out of the other end of the stadium," he says. Arrogance, bluff or wishful thinking? and he finished one minute five seconds ahead of None of these. Backley calls it Raynor who, in turn, had a visualisation.

"This winter I have been visualising the Europeans. It is the last-round throw and I am not winning. If I was put in that position in August I think I could come out of it because I have seen myself do it on so many occasions." Javelin throwers need psyche as well as strength and technique and Backley, a sports science student, is as assiduous with his mental rehearsal as he is with his weights.

"I tend to look at nothing linked with the negative side all I can see is me winning," he says. That does not require much of an imagination. Backley won all the important javelin competitions last year, World Cup, European Cup, Grand Prix. In all, 21 wins and three defeats. In his one competition this year, he has won the Commonwealth title.

"Your event is your middle name," Backley says. People are quickly getting used to his. He is only 21 and, by the close of 1989, he had become the youngest athlete ever to be ranked No. 1 by the United States magazine, Track and Field News. "Last year was a bigger improvement than I expected, having thrown 79.50 metres the year before at 19 and ranked 53rd in the world," he says.

It is only seven years since Backley put the javelin into his name. I remember getting my first one. It was at the club championships (Cambridge Harriers) at Sutcliffe Park and there were a load of old aluminium javelins. I threw 20 metres or something and I went and asked the guy if I could have one. I took it home, put some tape around it and broke it against a tree. After that dad and I would find a field to throw in three or four times a week, sometimes in the dark - we've been chucked off everywhere."

Now he has 15 javelins and the choice of the world's athletic fields to throw in. This weekend (June 2 and 3) it is Cardiff and the start of his summer season in the United Kingdom championships. Backley does not believe in warm-up competition - be won the Commonwealth title in Auckland without one - so we may assume, provided the recalling here that only weather is agreeable, that at least one of his six throws will be big, very big or monstrous,

"I was surprised to see some

of the guys who did well in the the remainder of the season. Commonwealth Games come Which is why he reacted back and compete in the phiegmatically to a world indoor season," he says. "I record set in March by the think they are asking for Swede, Patrik Boden. trouble come the summer Backley's best, set in Auckseason because you have to land, is 86.02 metres: Boden train to become better. I had threw 89.10 metres at a college

offers to compete in the

United States in February,

March and April, which

would have been lovely, but I

would put me in August come

the European championships.

Where would I be without that

Winter training in

Lanzarote brought a personal

best power clean of 135kg. "I

am a better athlete than I was

last year," he says. It is worth

Kazuhiro Mizoguchi, of Ja-

pan, threw further in 1989.

But that was in San Jose in

base of training behind me?"

meeting in Texas. "It was not a shock that the record went because it was not a substantial record, but what fourth ranked Swede did it." college meet. I do not doubt his ability but what I do doubt is his ability to do it under

On target: Cardiff this weekend will be Backley's first outing since Auckland

pressure," John Trower, Backley's coach, says that his pupil's "good listening skills" at the outset of their relationship in 1986 enhanced his quick development. "He listened very me that, but I needed to

out physical movements closely resembling the verbal instruction," Trower says. My emphasis in throwing technique revolves around the need to protect the body parts placed under stress when throwing. Steven now throws in a way which I can only explain as injury-free throw-

Trower is the unseen force behind Backley's throwing arm. A week before the Backley says, "He has done it Commonwealth Games, the in a relaxed atmosphere at a athlete's confidence waned. It needed Trower to fly from Britain to New Zealand to tell him everything was OK. John flew out three days before the Games for a throwing session, watched me do some run-ups and said: 'There is nothing wrong with you.' It was a long way to come to tell

LMH made similar progress into the second but St Hugh's ascent was most spectacular.

After a nine-pice rise they
finished in a comfortable sixth
position in the seventh division.

University

move top

after

76 years

AFTER a wait of 76 years, University College finised top of the Oxford Summer Eights. In

the women's division, Somer-ville regained the headship they had lost in 1988.

Jesus had their best result in

15 years, moving up five places into the men's first division.

May and Backiey dominated intently and was able to carry know."

From Owen Jenkins, Windhoek, Namibia

Welsh Test places at stake

WALES completed their preparations for the third match of their Tour with another alti-tude-affected training session at the National Stadium in Wind-hoek. Wales have been training at 4pm local time — kick-off time for all the matches — to

After the awkward encounter against Namibia B last Saturday, Wales face weaker opposition in the Central Region in Windhoek this afternoon, a match which should answer the selection questions being considered by Ron Waldron, the Welsh coach. There are three or four places still open for Sat-urday's first Test, and today's players know that good performances will guarantee them places. There could be five, or even six, new caps in the side. Bateman, the centre, and Parlitt, the reserve centre, will have fitness tests this morning. Beteman has a groin strain, sustained last Saturday, and could relate his third consecutive.

could play his third consecutive

fully fit; Parfitt bas a recurrence of a thigh strain, and Clement, the stand-off half, could step in to play at centre. Those positions under the microscope will be the No. 8, tight-head prop and right wing.

Jones, the No. 8, plays in the second row today, alongside his Neath coileague, Llewellyn, who

seems assured of a Test place. If the experiment works, then Jones's bulk could win the vote over Arnold's inexperience. Knight, the tight-head prop who played so well last Wednesday, gets a second chance to impress although his work-rate in the loose is not as great as that of

Wales need to win well again to restore rhythm and pattern to performance on Saturday. A lot will depend on how Williams, the stand-off half, copes with the pressure of being captain.
At half back, the Central

game, although Waldron does Region have Granewald and not want to risk him if he is not Loots, who played for Namibia in their recent internationals against Portugal and Zimbabwe, while the centre pairing of van der Merwe and Loner played for the former South-West Africa Region in the Currie Cup. Mostert, the prop forward, plays his third consecutive game against Wales, this time at tight-head.

Namibia, meanwhile, have chosen the same pack of for-wards that played in their massive win against Portugal for Saturday's first Test against Wales. The side will be led by Mans, the right-wing, and includes Stoop, who is rated above Blanco in Southern Africa.

McCulley, who played well
against Wales for the B side,
faces them again at stand off.

WALES (against Central Pagion): M Rayer; S Bonding, M Ring, A Baternan, A Emyr: A Williams (captain). S Feeley; I Buckett, K Gregory, P Knight, A Raynolds, G Llewellyn, M Jones, M Morris, O Williams.

LINCOLN PEMBROKE N ORTEL VII WOLFSOM III ICT ANTONYS ICT JOHN'S IV NEW COLLEGE V LOST ER HOUSE LMH BRASENORE STHUGHT NEW COLLEGE WOLFSON ST ANNES LINCOLR CORPUS CHRISTI KEBLE BT HUGFS II DIREST CHURCH SOMERVILLE II MERTORD HERTFORD ST EDMUND NALL ST HUGH'S III SI HUGHTS IN ORIEL. NEW COLLEGE II MANSFIELD EXEMPT ST HELDAT II WADHAM II ST CATHERINE'S I UNIVERSITY II WELLESON II MENTFORD II CELER HOUSE II PEMBRONE D CHRIST CHURCH I ST EDMEND HALL

Gary Baker, of Ever Ready-Halfords, was the star performer on the three test hills. winning the opening climb at

Gulval and finishing fourth on

Baffi takes his first stage cyclists, sprinted ahead of the pack 200 yards from the finish jersey of overall leader with an unchanged advantage of 4:08 minutes over the runner-up. to narrowly beat Anderson and Van Poppel, Marcel Wust, of West Germany, edged Djam-

Baffi captured his first stage victory in the Giro d'Italia yesterday, outsprinting Phil Marco Giovannetti, of Italy, and 4:09 minutes over third placed Charly Mottet, of France. Anderson, of Australia, and Jean-Paul Van Poppel, of The Bugno, who is seeking his first overall victory in the Giro, has Netherlands, at the finish in this city near Milan. been wearing the pink jersey since the first stage. The 20-stage Gianni Bugno, another Ital-

Dutch youngsters pace their race to perfection

den and Great Britain how to control a race on the final stage of the WCRA three-day event at Special Correspondent writes).

To protect the leader's yellow jersey, worn by Danielle Overgaag, they kept the pace high for the full 51 miles to prevent any anacks developing.

Vooys crowned the Dutch vooys crowned the Ditch domination by winning the uphill sprint and snatched second place overall from Solakova, of Moscow. Solakova repeated her second place on Sunday's stage, but was relegated to third place overall, with the stage of Crowned the Ditting domination. Purvis, of Great Britain, drop-ping to fourth. Overgaag was in 17:24:22.

New Zealand at the east coast town of Gisborne on North Island tomorrow, when they will face the combined Poverty

Thirteen years ago, the Lions

were here, and their victory over the combined side included two

tries by Ian McGeechan, who recalls being pursued to the line

by the Poverty Bay hooker, Grant Allan. Tomorrow, Allan

more, this time as opposing

McGeechan put his players

through a deliberated hard training session, yesterday, last-ing two hours. Because the players have not had a game for

over a month, it was important to get them used to contact again

and to working continuously," he said. "But the best thing is to get a match under their belts."

The Scotland coach has ad-

Bay/East Coast side.

A DUTCH junior team showed third place on the stage, and their elders from Russia, Swe-safely retained her overall lead.

Although consistently at the front, the Russians, like the Dutch, appeared content to it a sprint finish. The combined tactics of two such powerful teams defeated the ingenuity and power of the inexperienced

RESULTS: Stage (51 miles): 1, H Vooys (Neith), 2hr Smin 14sec: 2, O Solskovia (Moscowi; 3, D Overgeag (Neith): 4, E Vinik (Neth): 5, N Uganjuk (Moscowi; 8, U Andersson (Swe), Overalt: 7, Overgaag, 5:47-28; 2, Vooys, at 16sec; 3, Sokalovia, at 18sec; 4, M Purvis (GB), at 25sec; 5, Uganjuk, at 32sec; 6, M van Hest (Neith), at 33sec; 8, Vinik (Neith), at 41sec; 9, J Reynolds (Eastern Centre of Excellenoi), at 42sec; 10, J Hill (Liverpool Mercury), at 44sec. Team: 1, Netherlands, 17:23:03; 2, Moscow, 17:23:57; 3, Great British, 17:24:50;

Scotland seek winning start

FTOIT ALAN LORIMER, GISBORNE, NEW ZEALAND

SCOTLAND begin their tour of Zealand. "I told them to expect the wing will field a Fijian, Orisi

far higher standards than they

are normally used to, and to be able to react faster," he said. Asked if Scotland would play

a more expansive game, McGeechan replied that they had done so in the season before

the grand slam, but added: "We didn't win any major titles."

The Poverty Bay/East Coast line-up includes two English players — Graham Childs, from Newcastle Northern, who plays at centre, and the Sale lock forward, John Howe.

There would certainly have

been a trio of Englishmen had not the flanker, Ian Williams,

been injured in a recent practice match. Howe, at 6ft 8in, ought to secure a share of line-out ball for the combined side, which has a useful set of forwards.

Behind the scrum, they have the exerience of their captain and full back, Richard Owen,

oldine Abdoujaparov, of the Soviet Union, for fourth place. Yesterday's stage, the longest of the Italian tour, followed two days of tough battles and did not race ends in Milan on June 6.

produce any attack againt the race leader. Cyclists stayed together throughout the 150 miles on a flat course from Cuneo to Lodi. The world road champion, Greg Lemond, of the United States, who started the Giro in

poor form and trails Bugno by one hour and 25 minutes overall, said he felt better and hoped to win a stage by the end. He often led yesterday but said he did not sprint for a victory so as to avoid risk.

The American is expected to recapture his form by the start of

the French Tour. Today's twelfth stage, a tough 120-mile ride to Baselga di Pine. in the Dolomites, includes three

MOUNLAIN PUSSES.
RESIR TS: Eleventh stage, Curse to Lodi
[160 miles]: 1. A Baffi (II). 8kr 19min 07set;
2. P Anderson (Aus); 3. J-P Van Poppel
(Netti); 4. M Wust (WG); 5. D
Abdushsparrov (USSR); 6. P Rosole (II); 7,
R Pagnin (II); 8. G Chiterio (II); 8. G
Bontampi (II); 10. P Casado (Fr); 11. G
Strazzer (II); 12. F Andrews (US); 13. C
Moreda (Sp); 14. 9. John (Switz); 15. S
Martinello (II); 16. R (Celotman (US); 17. G
Bortolani (II); 18. J Bruggmann (Switz);
19. Mario Cipolini (II); 20. Danielio Gloie
(II), eli aarne time sa Baffi. mountain passes.

Dawai. On the other wing is Jason Wells, who was a New

Zealand colt, and at centre is

Sean Fitzsimon, who played under-19 rugby for New

Graham Shiel, was treated yes-terday for a slight groin injury,

will want to win well, both in terms of points and also by

terms of points and also by playing quality rugby. "A win is important to us at the start of the tour," McGeechan said.

P Doda (Gala): A Moore (Edinburgh Academicals). C Redpeth (Melrose). S Linese (Soroughmur). S Porter (Malone): C Chelmers (Melrose). G Olimer (Hamick): D Sale (Edinburgh Academicals, caption). K Miline (Heriot's), I Miline (Heriot's), C Gray (Notingham). D Weir (Melrose), D Turnbur (Heriot's). Hamber (Heriot's), C Gray (Notingham). D Weir (Melrose), D Turnbur (Heriot's). Hamber (Shewart's Merivile). Replacements: G Hastings (London Scottist). D Mylie (Stream's Merivile). G Ammirous (Led-forasi). A Brewister (Stewart's Merivile). Powerly Bay/East Coast: R Owen (captialt). O Dawa, G Childs. S Fizzsarion, J Weis: R Turel, T Crosby; L Green. M Fizheris. W Jones, M Johnson, J Howe, B Davies, S Enser, J Marths.

Scotland, whose young centre,

RUGBY UNION

Another All Black quits to join league

WELLINGTON (Reuter) -John Schuster became the third member of the New Zealand rughy union team in as many weeks to defect to the lucrative world of rugby league yesterday.
The centre, who was born in

Western Samoa, told Television New Zealand he was quitting the union code to play for Newcastle Knights in Australia. "It was a very difficult decision for me to make, but I've decided to switch," he said. "It basically came down to two factors: money and the attraction of the game."

John Gallagher, the full back, who is a friend of Schuster and is who is a friend of Schuster and is the international player of the year, signed for English rugby league club Leeds last week. Only days earlier, Matthew Ridge, Gallagher's reserve for the full position with the All Blacks, said he would play for Monky in Sudany Australia Manly in Sydney, Australia.

Bailey's success takes Cheltenham top

BOXING: Screensport 11am-12.30pm no 820-10.30pm from the Umbad States 252 4-5 and 1-10pm: Superboot, and NABA Ryweight 166s: Idd Aksem v Memo Flores from Los

Sport World Cap proview.

Winkstrics: European Championships from Monachine European Championships from Attention. en's European Crempan, 56 and 6.30-ADV-18.
MOTORCYCLENG: BSB 2-4, 5-6 and 6.30-7.30pm: Mesocrose, and isle of Nam TT races: Provious years.
MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8-9pm: For-music One-Highlights of the Mionaco Grand Prix.

THE ALLIED DUMBAR BILATEVIN LEAGUE: First christien: Yorkshare Bank 238-9. Bowling Old Lane 191-7: Unauscriffe 234-5. Bradford and Enginy 234-5. Bradford and Enginy 234-5. Bradford and Enginy 234-5. Bradford 195-3. Henging Heaton 137. Manningham Mills 140-4: Span Victoria 165-7. de 188-2. Pudsey Congs 157-9: Yeadon 195-4. Kelgidey 181-4. Second division: Brighouse 163. Dragfington 164-1; Bankford 167-8. Excelental 134: Libga Green 149. Great Horton 150-4: Harsthead Moor 234-8. Libraciffic 205. Generatory 80. Salm 51-4; Sellare 162. Ben Shydding 163-7; Windrel 105, Cleacheaton 106-2. Booth Marcol 196-2. Brook Harton 150-4. Marriey Edge 174-5; Bradford 174-5; Bradford 175-6. dec. Northwest 154; Winnergion Park 175-8 dec. Northwest 165. Bradford Park 175-8 dec. Northwest 164-5. Martineser 261-7, Winnergion City 218-5; Middenninster 261-7, Winnergion City 218-5; Middenninster 261-7,

runs this summer than he did in the whole of last season, and Stroud have won three of their

first four games.

Cheltenham, the champions, again lead the table with Michael Bailey, a former Hampshire off-spinner, taking seven for 38 to bring an 89-run victory over \$15 Faces who were bowled out Gegg, aged 34, a civil en-gineer, has already scored more for 93 after previously being

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

Astrogram 214-6. Bernam Hai 218-2.
DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Durham Cay
258-3. Geteshead Fell 161-8; Boldon 132.
Phisidelphia 136-3. North Durham 83.
Westmouth 54-1; Sasham Hastbour 230-3,
Burmmooth 54-1; Sasham Hastbour 230-3,
Burmmooth 54-1; Sasham Hastbour 230-3,
Burmmooth 54-1; Sasham Hastbour 270-3,
Burmmooth 54-1; Sasham 143-6-5, South
Shields 159-9; Chester-4e-Street 172,
Eppleton 173-5; Whitburn 190-9, Sunderland
123.

player, proved his recovery from a serious shin injury, and completed his 100 with a four off the last ball of the innings. nubeaten.
Gary Wood, aged 19, celebrated his first opportunity to open the batting for Newport with an innings of 103 not out, and though a probable agency. Breeon also had a far from routine experience when a swarm of bees forced them to switch the Welsh Cap match against Miskin Manor to a and shared an unbroken second wicket partnership of 189 with David Knight, who scored 105, as Malmesbury were beaten by 74 runs. Wood, a Glamorgan Cotts nearby ground. Brecon won by seven wickets. There was also some forceful stroke-play in Derbyshire. Si-mon Thompson, the Elvaston capiain, took 38 off a nine-ball over from David Waterfield, of

Littleover, in the Jackson Cap. Bowlers have continued to suffer in the Bradford League with the exceptions being Derek Underwood, formerly of Kent and England, and Matthew Brooke, a member of the Yorkshire Cricket Academy. Under-wood returned six for 48 in Bankfoot's 33-run win over Eccleshill and Brooke, fastmedium, took eight for 55 as Cleckheaton beat Windhill by

POOLS FORECAST 1 Booragoon v Swan IC 2 Dianella v Armadele Pk 1 North Lake v West Yugal 1 Perth City v Geraldon 1 Queens Pk v Vasto Urd 2 Subleco v Whatford City X Swan Ath v University

BALLIOLII

MAGDALEN

Selecting June 2 Unless stated VICTORIA FOLITTI E Boronia v Mermiand Pk 1 E Brunswik v Rosanna 2 Hamilyn R v Caldeligh S 1 Hawihorn v Farminae 1 Karingal v Springvale 1 Karingal v Springvale 1 Langwarrin v Yallourn 1 Regent v Pascoe Vale Altone Gate v Albion Caulilleid C v Northco VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

VICTORIA PIFTH DIVIDION DIVIDION

V Berwick v W Meadows

Pruriswick C v Cranb'rn

Keysboro v E Geelong

Melton v N Sunshine

Mossfiel v Forest Hill

S Dandemong v E Altona

S Werribee v Meltern

K W Vale v Williamst'n

1 Berritaigh v Yarravilla 2 Cleyton v Altons City 2 Clayton v Attons City X Corio Utd v Later Utd 2 Ettnem v Seatord U 1 Haldelb'g C v Springvi U

TREBLE CHANCE (frome teams): Altons Gass, Knox City, Wertbee, Momington, Boronia, S Dandenong, West Vale, Sor-rento, Spearwood, Cumberland, Eagles, Juvenitus. BEST DRAWS: Werribee, Boronia, Sor-

na City. Forest Hall, Armadale Park. attord City, Entleid City, Chympiana. WIES: Caudilleid C., Brigman, Doncasse. Indiagn. East Brunswick, Regart, nara, North Laka, Perth City, Queens rk, Ekzabeth, Para Hills. ♦ Vince Wright

Azzumi v Woodville

X Cumberianti v Polonia 1 Heliaa v Salisbury 2 L-Granga v Adelaide C X Modbury v Croatia 1 WT Birkalla v Pt Adelaid

2 Adelaide O v Enfield City 2 Campb im v Olympians 1 Centr'i Dist v M'rkinga 1 Elizabeth v Seatord 1 Para Hills v Blackwood

FOOTBALL Cagliari v England (Cagliari)

vised his less experienced play-ers on what to anticipate in New ances for Poverty Bay, and on

CRICKET 11.0. 110 overs minimum COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan LEICESTER: Leicestershire

LORD'S: Middlesex v Giouces-EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v HEADLINGLEY: Yorkshire v Hamp-

Smooth COUNTIES CHAMPIONS IN: Smooth Bucking hamshire v Wales MC; Smooth Dorrist v Smoothine; Candantary v Humberts of the Counties of the Cou BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Herrow:

CYCLING: Nilk Race (Plymouth-Weston). ACTOCYCLERE ISS OF Man TT Reco.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SPORT ON TV

EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEK Eurosport 7-Spin: Review of the week's sport.

mode Once Highlights of the Monaco Grand Prix. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 7.30-8.30pm

Richard Gegg, of Stroad, Is recent deep, of Stream, is becoming the most feared bats-man in the Western League after following two separate hundreds and a half-century with an innings of 98 in a five-

Smethwick 265-6; West Bromand: Dertmoun 241-7, Moseley 217: Stoutbridge 207-5, Aston Unity 211-7; Coventry and North Warwicks 22-8, wessel 221-2; Wohenhammen 155-6, Memoral and Butters 155-6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Leaguest harmon 137-4, Laceste Normand 135-1; Buston 165-8, West Otton 184-3; Numeron 195-7; Loughtborough 116-3; Lochleid 257-5, Nariust Harborough 258-7; Rugby 128, Northennigton Saints 1293.

Families Graciss West 159-1; Courses 33, Chipperham 207-5, Lansadown 167; Imperial 92, Chiton Fax Bourton 95-5; Cloudester 157-7, Downed 188-8; Midgomer Norton 157-8, Ophrasis 159-1; Weston-Super-Mare 237-5, Westbury-on-Trym 131-7.

123.
CENTRAL, LANCASHRE LEARUE: Wermen 2044, Oldham 203-8, Waladen 205-7, Rad-cille 206-4. Marrow 132, undeborough 100-8; Venezoni 103-8; Roysion 100-8; Crompton 103-7, Hyde 78, Stockport 79-4; Rochdafe 163-9, Norden 144-8; Heywood 2014, Middelatin 104-9.
TARRET CLP: SCOND ROUND: Staw 207-5, Saddleworth 202-8; Greenfield 170, Droylsden 171-3; Moorade 125-3, Frammen 121; Heystob 225-8, Uppermit 224-8.

مكدا من الاص

The Times on the search for the new England football manager and the preparations for the World Cup

Time for FA to give Buggins the boot

PEOPLE who have to get up and speak regularly tend to have a few stock lines. I'm on the learning curve of politics, but everyone knows you can use and reuse lines. perhaps as the old music hall comics did. (And there are many other similarities - except perhaps entertainment!) One of my lines is that I have reached that very awkward age for any sporisman, or woman - too old physically to go on competing at the top level. but still too mentally alert to

That seems an apt introduction to some thoughts on the selection process now_under way inside football. The Football Association now has to make one of the major



حيكنا من الاعل

selection decisions in British sport. Not of a team, but of a team selector: the manager of the Eng-

The sad, shabby episode in which the FA and Bobby Robson became embroiled last week (a story line so much like many other regrettable episodes in the public face of British sport) brought into immediate focus the long-standing question of who should become fact, there are two. First, as a former competitor and administrator, I am concerned to campaign and argue whenever I can

Let me declare my interest. In

for higher professional standards ment in British sport. Second, as a fan of the once beautiful game of football, and as a patriot, I want to see this country taking the lead once again in promoting quality and style here

On neither point do we start from a good base. Management in British sport remains an amateur effort. We work on the basis (as

after Ramsey, Revie, Greenwood and Robson.

turn", of giving jobs to the boys.

Far too often, the Blazer Brigade that runs our sport fails to examine the requirements of a particular job and then selectors or recruits, accordingly. Far too frequently, "comfortable" choices are made, and old words like

"clubable" appear to be relevant. On quality and style (in which I include the vital issue of fair play), we have a long way to go. But the management issue, and the selection process, concern me most today. What are the essential requirements in seeking a new England football supremo?

One can be cynical and talk about the ability to hold a

power base in the FA. To bear the perpetual intrusion of the tabloids. To keep course, faith and dignity in the face of criticism.

These are not the key criteria, although there are important grains of truth in such jibes from

The first and key question for the FA is: what is the job description? I doubt one has ever been written, or even considered, but outside sport no respectable organisation would contemplate a major appointment without drawing up a very careful job description, identifying the essential objectives and parameters. My brief job description would be this: is to pick and motivate a squad and team, from the ranks of footballers in the world qualified to represent this country, and to decide the playing strategy and tactics to suit those players (staying ready, of course, to amend plans in the course of a campaign, or match) with the aim of winning about seven or eight games each year and in particular of winning

If I am right about that short version of the job description, the League managers interested should note the vital differences from their own jobs. There are very few matches. There are no

an international tournament every

transfer wheeler-dealings.

In short, the job has little in common with the role of a club manager in the Football League. It is nothing like the annual fight for the League title, or for promotion. But there are essential similarities with winning Cup competitions.

Flowing from the job description is the list of qualities needed in the person to be appointed.

Most of all, the post requires the
ability to blend quickly and effectively a squad of players from
different areas and clubs; the gift of motivation; and a highly-tuned appreciation of tactics and the courage to change them when Where the next champions will be crowned

England's fifth full-time manager, The stage is set for Beardsley to stake his England claims

From Stuart Jones, football correspondent, cagliari

miles to the south of Cagliari. will take place in a small, genuine contention. incomplete stadium, which is deemed not fit to accommodate spectators.

The stage is scarcely de-signed to inspire him. He will round Beardsley with those be playing in virtually En- who are equally short of gland's reserve side against practice and, apart from Steopponents who, on Sunday, celebrated their promotion to nine others have an average the Italian first division and in collection of a mere eight full front of perhaps only a hundred media representatives. Yet it could be a potentially available, with the exception significant occasion for of Butcher and Bryan Robson.

As well as being omitted by Liverpool since the semi-final of the FA Cup, he has not drizzle, but both are to be completed an international rested. Butcher had a slightly since the closing World Cup raised temperature and the qualifying tie in Poland last October. Though selected However, Bobby Robson against Italy and Brazil, he will not turn an already essenwas withdrawn in both games and has otherwise made only a farce by changing the team

His role as Lineker's attacking foil has recently been filled improved enough for him to

that has few surprises, but makes the most of el-Gohary's

few available players with inter-

national experience, for the

Anchoring the squad is the

midfield player, Magdi Abdel-Ghani, aged 30. He plays pro-fessionally for Beira-Mar, in

Portugal, and has more than 70

Two other experienced men, Ashraf Kassem and Taher Abu-Zeid, who are both midfield players, are included despite

injuries. They are expected to return to fitness after the first

round games, and will be avail-

able if Egypt spring a surprise and reach the knockout stages from a group which also features England, Netherlands and the

Among the younger players

likely to make an impact is Hossam Hassan, aged 23. He

scored one of Egypt's goals in the 3-1 upset of Scotland on

May 16, and last Saturday, his header, from a pass by his twin,

Ibrahim, ensured a 1-1 draw with Colombia.

Two other members of the

aquad play as professionals with clubs in Europe. They are Magdi Tolba, who plays for PAOK,

Thessalonikis in Greece, and Tarek Soulieman, of Neuchatel

Making their first appearance in World Cup finals in 56 years,

Xamax, in Switzerland.

international caps.

Republic of Ireland.

PETER Beardsley will this It is almost certainly too late World Cup squad to be afternoon start to rebuild his for Beardsley to immediately international career amid the reclaim the place he was ruins of Pula, a town some 25 initially offered during the build-up to the World Cup His-first competitive appear- finals four years ago, but he ance for more than six weeks can lift himself back into

> Bobby Robson, preferring to keep fresh his strongest side for the visit to Tunisia at the weekend, has chosen to survens, less experienced. The

The rest of the party will be They took part yesterday in a training session held in a cool and typically English light captain a sore heel.

tially friendly fixture into a brief and belated contribution extensively. The only likely against Uruguay. extensively. The only likely substitute will be Wright. As expected, his bruised thigh Experience will be

ibrahim Hassan, Heaham Yakan, Harri Ramdi, Rathie Yassin, Ahmed Ramzi, Sabir Sid. Midfielderer Magdi Abdel-Ghani, Osema Arabi, Tarek Soleman, Ahmed el-Kes, lemel Youssel, Taler Abu-Zeld, Ashmi Kassem, Magdi Tolba, Alaa Mayhoub. Powerder Hossam Hassam, Gamei Abdel-Hamid, Adel Abdel-Rahman, Ayman Shawki.

• BUCHAREST: The Roma-

nian champions, Dynamo Bu-charest, dominate the national

squad named yesterday for the World Cup finals. Dynamo have 10 players named in the

22-strong pool, ahead of their traditional rivals, Steaua, who

the key for Egypt

"The doctor thinks it would be wrong to throw Mark straight in," Bobby Robson said, "He has not played for more than three weeks, but he has pronounced himself fit and I may send him on towards the end." If so, he will probably replace Walker rather than Parker, who is picked for the first time as a central defender.
"I am spreading the load,"

Bobby Robson said, indicating that each member of the squad will appear in at least one, but no more than two, of the warm-up games, "Because we have no injuries, I can take the sensible solution and involve everybody."

Even the custom of using two goalkeepers is to be stopped. Each will take his full turn. Shilton, who promises to set a new world record of 120 appearances in the World Cup meeting with Netherlands on June 16, will play against Tunisia on Saturday. Seaman must wait until pext Tuesday,

They need an extended outing. After a spectacular exhibition of thunderous shooting, the England manager confirmed the impression, that the ball is flying even faster here than at the higher altitude of Mexico in 1986. One particularly ferocious volley by Pearce all but lifted

the bar off the uprights.
"It travels three or four yards faster than back at home," Bobby Robson said. "The difference is like tennis after new balls have been introduced and we have to adjust to that." The Adidas ball, called Etrusca, skimmed off the turf like a flattened pebble thrown from a low

trajectory. Even Waddle, one of the more technically accomplished individuals, may be startled by the increased velocity when he arrives. Havhave seven. One of those Steaua players, Gheorghe Hagi, is al-ready certain to leave the club, having agreed to join Real Madrid in Spain when the finals ing relaxed in Marseilles in the wake of a surprising defeat in the French cup semi-final, he is to fly here tomorrow to join Madrid in Spain when the finals are over.

SQUAD: Gealkespeers: Silviu Lung (Steaus Bucharest), Bogden Steles (Dynamo Bucharest), Bogden Steles (Dynamo Bucharest), Borenghe Lillac (Petroul Polossi). Defenders: Miccea Rednic (Dynamo), Gheorghe Popescu (Universitates Cralova), Isan Andone (Dynamo), Adrien Popecu (Universitates Cralova), Isan Sandol (Universitates Cralova), Michael (Vela (Dynamo), Isan (Dynamo), Isan (Dynamo), Isan (Dynamo), Isan (Dynamo), Denis (Temothe (Dynamo), Gheorghe Hegi (Steeus), Isan (Dynamo), Zeht Maczanay (Steeus), Forwards Marios Lecatus (Steeus), Portugento, Steeus), Floria Reduciola (Dynamo).

Cagliari held one of their own on Sunday evening. Bobby Robson accepted an invitation to attend the League fixture against Trieste and described it as "a glorious carnival". He played a small part himself when he was introduced to the crowd. Contrary to irresponsible rumours, the reception was

warm, He would doubtless have made a bigger impact had he not run into technical difficulties. As he was about to embark on a short speech, which he had bravely and diplomatically prepared in the native tongue, the loudspeaker system irreparably broke down.

The stadiums are ready but great opportunities have been missed after his March visit, when he were blocked for more then four General Luca de Montezemolo, direc-

Press box view: The renovated Olympic stadium in Rome, where the World Cup final will be played, will be blessed by the Pope on Thursday

From Ken Shulman, rome

The 1990 World Cup was supposed to be a showcase for Italy, for its technical prowess and its organisational acumen. By June 8, the country was to have 12 of the most modern and secure stadiums in the world. Alone with updating the country's sporting facilities, football's 'greatest show on earth" was also intended to serve as a cue for the orchestration of a series of longdelayed urban projects and the shoring up of the infrastructures of some

of the cities. However, with the World Cup kickoff now only 10 days away most of these ancillary projects are still on the drawing board. Much of the \$7.5 billion which was allocated by urgent decree in April, 1989, to finance the nation's much-needed facelift has been diverted into a stagnant pool of contracts, sub-contracts and stalled

contruction sites. The stadiums, at least, have materialised, although construction costs have more than doubled from an original estimate of \$375 million (about £225 million). And it is likely that labourers in Milan, Florence, Naples, and Genoa will have to work round the clock in order to cross the

finishing line in time. "These projects will be finished if, and only if, the work force and manhours are doubled," the FIFA vicepresident, Hermann Neuberger, said during a tour of inspection in April. The judgement, while harsh, was actually encouraging in comparison property. with Neuberger's desperate sarcasm

quipped: "You Italians must be extremely gifted workers if you can have all this finished in three months. Coalition fell in August, 1989.

Well states when financing was interproperation of the World Cup Organizing coalition fell in August, 1989. In Germany, we'd need at least two years to do all that needs to be done

Neuberger also found much to his liking during his most recent tour, Palermo's "La Favorita" stadium was, in his words, "a little jewel". The brand new stadiums in Bari and Turin also impressed him as spectacular works of architecture. Even the progress at Rome's much-troubled Olimpico stadium was encouraging. In all fairness, it was almost

unimaginable that any of the 12 World Cup stadiums would not be ready for the tournament. Italy has a long tradition of last-minute preparations; the original Olimpico was finished in a fervent flurry in order to welcome Adolf Hitler in 1932. And it must be said that neither

delays nor mushrooming construction costs are phenomena exclusively tied to the World Cup, or to Italy. What continues to astound, however, is the eclectic and irrepressible originality with which this country

manages to dissipate most of its public projects. The World Cup is merely the most immediate example. At Turin, the AcquaMarcia construction firm had to wait nearly 15 months after winning the bid for

the stadium project in December, 1986, while local authorities tried to evict a group of nomads who had set up a community on the vacant

Problems have arisen even when

deadlines have been scrupulously respected. At Genoa's brand-new Marassi stadium, a recent Genoa-Inter match was suspected after only 15 minutes of play when a few hours of rain turned the pitch into a morass. In Milan, where the majestic San Siro stadium regularly hosts the home

games of Milan's two first division teams, the splendid architectural modifications have had a disastrous effect on the turf, altering the microclimate and turning the lush green pitch into a barren mass of mud and AC Milan were evicted and forced

to play their final league match at Bergamo while workmen were called in to re-lay the centre of the playing area to put the pitch in prime order for the game between Argentina and Cameroon which will open the

It is well known that the preparations for football's summer celebrations have been marred by tragedy. Twenty-four workers have lost their lives in accidents during construction of the stadiums. But this too, unfortunately, is hardly a novelty in Italy, where 3,026 work-related deaths were reported in 1988 alone, with a million

compounded by the great number of World Cup related projects which were abandoned, discarded, or never undertaken. This, in the words of again. Not for all the gold in the world.

The tragedy of the 24 deaths is

slip past. Perhaps it was unrealistic to expect that the World Football championsips could provide sufficient momentum to jar Italy out of its age-old inertia, despite the efforts of Montezemolo and his colleagues.

The 24 national teams are arriving to find stadiums in working order. But when the tournament ends in July. Turin will still be without an underground. Nothing will have been done to dilute the chronic automobile congestion in Bari or Rome. No new hotels will have been contructed in Palermo or Naples. And parking facilities in Florence will still be woefully inadequate.

"We are not the masters of Italy," Montezemolo says again and again, in a tone which is increasingly disconsolate. "At best, we control the promotional and sporting aspects of Italia '90. The rest of the project, the expansion of the stadiums, the urban renewal and construction, these are all the responsibility of the local administrations."

Montezemolo, who is expected to accept the presidency of Juventus after his mandate at Italia '90 expires. has also confessed that he had absolutely no idea of what the task of putting together a World Cup in a country like Italy would entail when he took the helm at COL in December, 1984. And that while he is happy to have had the experience, h wouldn't dream of taking the job

Dresden hold title as

in World Cup finals in Jo years, Egypt open their campaign on June 12 against the European June 12 against the European Netherlands. 27, out of the Uruguayans match in the first round, against Spain in Udine on June 13. Injuries still the main problem for Charlton

From CLIVE WHITE, RABAT, MALTA

THE five Republic of Ireland modic. "It's a type of injury that terday declared themselves fit, said. or virtually so, and ready to serve in the World Cup squad which Jack Charlton must officially declare today. One is reminded of the immortal words of Mandy Rice Davis:

Footballers are notorious for displaying amazing powers of recovery whenever Cup finals or important championships beckon. Consequently, Charlton will need to look deeply into their eyes when he questions various individuals on their state of health before releasing to FIFA his squad of 22 names.

Houghton and Whelan, the Liverpool pair, are the ones who have given Charlton the most cause for concern, not merely because of the extent of their injuries, but because of the influence which they can exert

upon Irish fortunes in Italy. With Whelan, it is just 2 matter of building up wasted muscles after the plaster cast was removed from his broken foot last Tuesday. There seems little doubt that he should be fit by June 11, when the Republic play their opening game against England in Cagliari. Houghton. 100, has time on his side, but the injury to his vertebrae is spas-

players carrying injuries yes- can disappear overnight," he Houghton blames himself for

OVERONELLO: Santiago

Ostolaza, a key midfield player in Uruguay's squad in the World Cup finals, will be side-

lined for at least 10 days with a pulled left thigh muscle. The

injury may keep Ostolaza, aged 27, out of the Uruguayans first

his present predicament. When he arrived in Dublin last Thursday he went straight into training without first limbering up. words of Mandy Rice Davis: "I could have played against "Well they would, wouldn't Turkey on Sunday but it wasn't worth the risk. It won't be a gamble by Jack if he keeps me on," he said.

It is an injury which has troubled him on and off for most of the season, and has affected the form of one of the Republic's outstanding players the past two seasons. Houghton has started just eight games for his club, Liverpool, this year, and only one international, against Finland this month.

Even though an able deputy will be at hand today in McLoughlin, the busy Swindon Town midfield player, the selection of Houghton seems worth the risk. Charlton, privately at least may now be ruing his decision to include Stapleton, his former captain, in the unofficial squad he has brought with him from Dublin via Turkey. Stapleton, the most senior member of the squad with 70 caps, seems unlikely to be given a game except in dire

BOBBY Charlton yesterday told of how he prepared for England's 1966 World Cup win with three weeks in the sun but warned of the pressures on players today. The former England forward

sunhathed on a Majorcan beach and drank beer in bars with supporters before the triumphant competition which ended with a 4-2 win against West Germany at Wembley.

At a ceremony in Milan to honour Charlton and 12 other World Cup veterans, he said the pressure today was much greater than it used to be. "This intensity seems to per-

vade the rest of the game to the extent that it can be upsetting for the players," he said. "The authorities should separate the English football season for this competition to give players a rest during the winter because we play too many games. Many Continental countries do this.

"I had three weeks in Majorca before the 1966 World Cup and it was a great preparation mentally and physically. You could talk on the beach with the fans and go for a drink with them. But we were trusted then. Now you could not go for a drink without it causing a sur." He predicted that Bobby Rob-

son, the England manager, who

announced his decision to resign

Ramsey-style approach and uncomplimentary newspaper of pressure that England do so they are playing good relaxed He said England were still good contenders to carry off the

Pressures on players could

Soviet Union. However, he added that the Republic of Ireland, which is in the same group as England and is managed by his 1966 England team mate brother Jack, could not be written off.

He said: "I hope we beat the

Rossi: in Spanish camp

affect chances of success last week, might adopt an Alf Irish but I hope we both so through. My brother says they refuse to carry out press inter- have better players this time and views in the wake of a series of they do not have the same kind football." Luciano Pavarotti, the Italian

coveted trophy and added that tenor, upstaged footballing legends at a gala. While Charlton other favourites were Italy, West Germany, Netherlands and the and Pelé received loud applause. Pavarotti enjoyed six curtain calls, a standing ovation and tumultuous applause when he starred in a musical to celebrate the competition. The veteran players. representing each World Cup

winning squad since 1930, were honoured at the concert attended by 15,000 opera support-ers at Milan's Palatrussardi Pavarotti, backed by a 65piece orchestra, ran through a selection of his most popular pieces during the concert. Pavarotti said: "I love music and football and this is a lovely

way to combine the two. I am

very much looking forward to

the World Cup."
Paolo Rossi, the hero of the 1982 Italy team, received applause almost rivalling Pavarotti's. "I will be working for the Spanish team in the World Cup but the heart says Italy for the World Cup final," Rossi said.

In Naples, renovations at San Paolo **Veteran leads** Korean team of youngsters SEOUL (Reuter) - South Korea have chosen a squad of 22

seasoned professionals, includ-ing Choi Soon-ho, a forward, and the veteran captain, Chung Yong-hwan, who led South Korea in Mexico, and a number

of promising youngsters.

The squad is defence orientated. It will use a 2-4-4 formation and aim for quick counter-attacks.

South Korea, the first Asian nation to qualify for two successive World Cup finals, is generally regarded as much weaker than its group E rivals Belgium, Spain and Uruguay. The South Koreans have been criticised for failing to win

friendly matches with foreign teams in the past two months. The team is due to leave for Italy on June 5 after playing a friendly game with the West German team, Dortmund. German team, Dortmund, souab Gesevo, Jeong Gi-dong (Pohang Iron and Steet), Chol In-young (Hyundat). Detections: Chang Yong-hean (Desemb), Fat Kyung-hom (Pohang Irun and Steet), Gu Sang-hum (Lucky Goldstar), Yoon Deuk-yeo (Hyundat), Chol Kang-hee (Hyundat), Chung Jong-soo (Yukong), Hong Myung-ho (Korse University), Cho Min-kook (Lucky Goldstar), Midfield pleyers: Hwangbo Kwan (Yukong), Lee Young-jin (Lucky Goldstar), Chung Haewon (Deawoo), Kim Joo-sung (Daewoo), Lee Sang-yoon (Birwa), Lee Heung-si (Pohang Iron and Steet), Noh Soo-in (Yukong), Forwards: Chol Soon-ho (Lucky Goldstar), Hwang Seon-hong (Konkook University), Lee Tea-ho (Daewoo), Byon Byung-joo (Hyuncan).

old order crumbles DYNAMO Dresden retained In Switzerland, Grasshoppers the East German championship at the weekend, preserving the

league which is beginning to undergo dramatic changes. A 3-1 win against Lokomotive Leipzig allowed Dresden to retain the championship. But already the forces which have allowed teams which represent

are dissipating.

Dresden traditionally represented the East German Police force, and it was they who ended the extraordinary 10-year dominance of the League by Dynamo

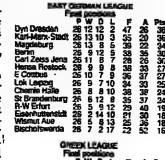
state organisations to dominate.

Berlin last season.
Berlin, or BFC Dynamo, to give the club what was its proper name, was associated with the Stasi, the government secret service department, and its decline gives an indication of how political changes in East Germany are bearing on football there

When the season resumed after a winter during which the Berlin Wali had come down, the club was renamed FC Redin in an effort to disassociate from the

That was not the only change, Berlin's Outstanding player. Andreas Thom, who had been Andreas Thom, who had been with the club since the age of eight, had become the first player to move from east to west, joining Bayer Leverkusen.

took a step towards the first old order for one more year in a ing Young Boys with a late league which is beginning to minute penalty by the Argentunian, de Vicente. With one game to go in the championship play-offs, they can make certain of the title by beating Lugano. Panathinaikos of Athens clinched the Greek League title by drawing 2-2 with PAOK.





Chang returns and settles back into the winning routine

At one point, a drive-vollev

disappeared over the equiva-

lent of long-on and was last

seen heading towards the centre court. Typically, the

young American refused to

admit that his late arrival had

anything to do with his lack-

the tournament doesn't con-

don't seem to suffer from

jetlag - maybe it's my age.

used to the clay." Strangely,

link the two, though it might

have made the connection

Having taken the first set 6-

"Flying in the day before

lustre performance.

Andre Agassi on the opening day of the French championships, although both reached the second round.

The defending champion arrived with only two victories in seven matches, neither of them on clay, but he improved on that lamentable record with a comfortable win over the sturdy Brazilian. Cassio Motta. Agassi arrived with barely 24 hours to spare before his match against Marty Wostenholme, and nearly paid the penalty, both into the upper tiers of the on court and in his pocket, stands on No. 2 court. nearly paid the penalty, both surviving only after breaking his racket in two, getting a warning for racket abuse and

losing the first set. Chang did not take long to get back into the old routine, either off court or on it. "It certainly doesn't feel like a year ago since I won here," he admitted. "The time has gone incredibly fast. I kept telling myself recently that I had time, and here we are. It was always like that with my homework. I suddenly found I only had an hour left to do it and had to cram."

Chang had no need for any last-minute heroics against Motta. He quickly established better if Westenholme had not his dominance and, once he stead@stly refused to take had taken the tie-break in the advantage of Agassi's second set, it was only a rustiness. matter of time.

RESULTS FROM PARIS

WOMEN'S BINGLES. First round: 5 Grail (WG) bt P. Paradis (Ft), 6-0, 6-2, 8.
Zrubskova (Cz) bt 8 Meyer (WG), 6-1, 6-2, 9.
Zrubskova (Cz) bt 8 Meyer (WG), 6-1, 6-2, 9.
Zrubskova (Cz) bt 8 Meyer (WG), 6-1, 6-2, 9.
Zestrasin (US), 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 8 Maryer-Wildo (US), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 2.
Zestrasin (US), 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 8 Maryer (GB) bt A Kongerer (Ft), 7-5, 6-0, S.
Scecthurs (US) bt A Coctzer (SA), 6-4, 6-3, M.
Javar (GB) bt A kannelopoultru (Gr), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, R. Stripank, Mceffer (SA), 6-1, 6-2, C. Martinez (Sp. bt.)
Thompson (Aus), 7-5, 6-1, G. Sabstanti-Royal (US) bt A Bowes (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; C. Kottek-Kisch (WG), bt. N. Okamoto (Japan), 6-1, 6-1; C. Benation (US), 21, P. Filler (Austral), 7-6, 6-1, P. Tarabim (Arg) bt. J.
Faulikus), 6-0, 6-4, R. Rajchnous (Gz) bt. T.
Whitsinger (US), 6-2, 6-0, 1 Novothal (Cz) bt. T.
Demongeot (Ft), 6-0, 6-7, 10-8; M.
Strandund (Swe) bt. S. Wasserman (Bel), 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; K. Perentod (III) bt. A Kaller (US), 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, C. MasGregor (US) bt. C.
Sutra (Ft), 6-7, 6-5, 8, M. Mariet (Aus) bt. F.
Flomano (III, 7-5, 6-3, K. Malesya (Su), ot. S.
Appelmans (Bel), 6-3, 6-3; J. Weigner (Austru) bt. G. Malesya (Bu), ot. S.
Appelmans (Bel), 6-3, 6-3; J. Weigner (Austru) bt. G. Malesya (Bu), ot. S.
Appelmans (Bel), 6-3, 6-3; J. Weigner (Austru) bt. G. Malesya (Bu), ot. S.
Appelmans (Bel), 6-3, 6-3; M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M. Perce (Fr) ot. B. Fulcol (Arg), 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, M.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Leading

scorer

injured

HAWTHORNE'S chief exec-

utive, John Lauritz, said yes-

terday doctors had successfully

operated on Jason Dunstall's fractured skull (a Special Corres-

Dunstall, the competition's

top goalkicker for the past two seasons, was injured in the opening minutes of Saturday's

match against the leaders, Mel-bourne, when he was acciden-

tally kneed. Lauritz said it was expected that Dunstall would be

able to train within four weeks

and play within six or cight.

of praise for Hawthorne after their 92 (14.8) to 48 (7.6) win

Leading positions: Melbourne, 28 pts; West Coast, 28: Essendon, 24: Hawthorn, 24: Collingwood, 24: St Kilda 20: Carton, 20: Footscray, 20: Geelong, 16.

The Melbourne Press was full

(Arg., 6-0, 6-1; (i) Tsuzud (Fr) bit K
Godridge (Aust, 6-3, 7-5
MERYS SINGLES; Friet round: M Chang
(US) bit C Mona (Br), 6-2, 7-6, 6-1; F
Sarvaro (Fris) of Raddu (Fri 6-1, 6-4, 6-4;
A Sanadrer (Gan) bit C Prome (Fri, 7-8, 6-3)
6-1, M Streba (Carlott (Br) bit R Agenor
(Habh, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; J Sanchez (So) bit M
Ingaramo (Arg.) 6-1, 3-6, 5-2, 7-6, 8
Oreser (Yug) bit Euled (Wil), 7-6, 6-6, 2-8,
6-1, 6-4, A Boets at 16-1) bit N instrument
(Aust, 5-4, 6-0, 5-3, A Cherkasov (US)8)
bit Firmus (Fr; 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, C Bergshom
(Swe) bit T Witsken (US), 5-1, 6-2, 6-0, J
Anderson (Aust) bit O Delaute (Fr), 6-4, 7-5,
6-1; M Sreiber (Gat bit D Whadaon (US), 35-5-7, 5-3, 7-6, 6-3, P Rebolecto (Chile) bit
S Youll Aust, TS, 6-3, 6-1; R Azar (Arg) bit
L Duncan (US), 5-3, 6-1, 6-1, T
Woodchage (Aust) bit M Bahram (Iran), 26, 6-1, 4-6, 5-3, 6-6, G Perez-Rodan (Arg)
bit O Scues (Fr), 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, J
Arress (Spitch M Coeche (MS), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3,
5-1, A Marchine (Carlott (Br), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3,
5-1, 1 Hassek (Swenz) bit P Lindgren
(Swe), 3-6, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, L Kanar (Br)
bit F Matunzewski (US), 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, 3-P
Pleuran (Fr) bit M Vajde (Cz), 6-2, 6-4, 6-1,

contrasting effects on the for-any win is a good win and he break points in the No. 3 tunes of Michael Chang and clearly felt at home again. "It seed's opening two service seed's opening two service might be the people, the clay, games in the second set, but maybe the bread, but I always converted none of them. In seem to have good luck here. the second of those, Agassi became so frustrated with himself, the umpire and all Paris just clicks with me," Chang said. Agassi has not had much around him that he smashed his racket on the ground, time to get to know any of the local delicacies and his lack of

throwing the handle to the crowd, in a novel variation of a favourite theme, and receivpreparation was all too apparent, both in his display of ing a warning from the British temper and his lack of timing. umpire, Sultan Ganghi - for If it had been cricket, Agassi would have had a century to the breakage not the throw. his name after the first hour of When he was finally broken play, so often did the ball soar at 4-3, it seemed the American's lack of practice on clay was about to be exposed, but

> Poor Wostenholme could only rue the two set points he had to take a 2-0 lead. The chance spurned, the Canadian's legs turned to jelly thereafter, and Agassi raced through the final two sets with

he broke back to level at 4-4

and again to 5-5 before taking

the tie-break on his fourth set

cern me at all," he said. "I the loss of only one game. Monique Javer, the British No. 1, had to fight equally The main problem was getting hard against the fiery Greek, Angeliki Kanellopoulou. The Agassi's mind did not seem to Californian-based Javer saved three match points in the final set before reaching the second

> Javer has had nearly as unique a preparation for this tournament as Agassi, With-out a regular coach of her own, Javer recruited her mother to workout with her last Thursday. Jayer was not amused that the Lawn Tennis Association has refused her application for a coach, but under the "self-help" policy adopted by the new women's international team manager, Ann Jones, she should perhaps have known better.

It was back to the old routine too for Steffi Graf, who took just 40 minutes to defeat Pascale Paradis 6-0, 6-2, and for Zina Garrison, who had the misfortune to be the first seed to go out: Berger and Fairbank followed later. First on court at 11am, Garrison did not relish her early start, "I was up at 7am, but I'm just not a morning person," she

MOTOR SPORT

Gravett proves his point to sponsors

By STEPHEN SLATER

ROBB Gravett, the touring car driver, who last week suggested that lack of sponsorship may force him to retire prematurely from the Esso British touring-car championship, advertised his ability in the strongest possible manner yesterday when his unliveried, white Ford Sterra Cosworth led the race at Thruxton from start to finish.

Gravett held off an attack in the early stages from the Labatt's Sierra of Tim Harvey, who moved ahead of the championship leader, Andy Rouse, at the start and maintained the pressure on Gravett until he crossed the finish line just 1.46sec behind the winner.

over Melbourne. Not only did Hawthorne lose two forwards in As Rouse lost ground, the the first 10 minutes - Brereton severely injured his groin - but greatest excitement centred on a four-car battle for the lead of class B, for cars with engines of up to 2 litres. The Vauxhali Cavalier of John Cleland took the class lead and seventh place they succeeded with only 17 fit men on the field. ROUND MR62: Hawthorn 82 (14.8), Melbourne 48 (7.6); Carbon 123 (18.15), Fizzoy 82 (11.16); Collingwood 176 (28.20), North Melbourne 39 (14.12); Essendor 124 (18.16), St Kilds 113 (17.11); Flochams 55 (9.8); Richmond 139 (20.19), Sydney 60 (9.8); West Coast 112 (16.16), Geelong 93 (13.15), overall, ahead of the factory BMWs of Frank Sytner, Kurt Luby and the privately-entered car of Jeff Allam.

ionship race, also at Thruxton. Hakkinen had the crowd on its feet with a meteoric drive through the field to take second piace after starting last on the starting grid.

Hakkinen had qualified in pole position, but his engine stalled on the warm-up lap and he was forced to start the race from the back of the 28-car field. He fought his way back into the top 10 by the end of the third lap, then, at half-distance, passed the Japanese driver, Minoru Tanaka, to claim second place. ond place.

Hakkinen finished just two seconds behind Salo, who cruised to an easy victory. "I am very happy, but maybe today it was too easy," Salo said.

The British Formula 3000 championship race, at Brands Hatch in Kent, was won yes-terday by Pedro Chaves, of Portugal, who set a track record, lapping at 110.57mph in his Reynard Cosworth.

It was an easy victory, ahead The Finnish drivers, Mika of Alain Menu, of Switzerland, Salo and Mika Hakkinen, took who was the only driver to first and second places in the British Formula Three champ-leader.

A lady well versed in tactics on and off the field of play

What a delight it would be to select the highlights of *The Manageress* on Channel 4 and incorporate them in the real day-to-day running of the average League football club.

But is the fiction really so far from the facts? With a lady running the show, the feeling is

fessional than her counterparts and not indulge in quite all the things that the men in the business get away with.

Why didn't somebody think of this before? The Manageress has been controversial, shocking and unthinkable to many thore. has been controversial, stocking and unthinkable to many, thoroughly entertaining and helps to focus on our national sport by bridging the gap between the Cup Final and World Cup.

Has this series posed a suggestion or threat for the future?
Gabriella is strong, compassionate, a motivator and a businesswoman; though she has

businesswoman; though she has not played the game, she gives the impression of being very familiar with tactics on and off

the pitch. As a woman in the business coping with the day-to-day runclub, it would be inappropriate for me to list the methods used to attain thus far in such a male-

dominated environment. series can be stacked side-byside with the real enterprise; however, the overall image is a little hard on chairmen and little hard on chairmen and straight. Perhaps any woman in to custom boards of directors. At times, football, if she looked like husiness.



ANNIE BASSETT is the leading woman executive in British football: she is now chief executive of Birmingham City, and she was formerly commercial manager and general manager of Reading. This is her appraisal of television sport over the past

The Manageress's chairman is

not credible as a businessman and I know of no manager whose best player could be sold without his knowledge. Or is this more the way in the future? This second series tended towards the trend of longer-term "soaps". Perhaps the backstage environment of professional football could enhance our lives day to day and involve the supporters through lifting lives on to a different plain, perhaps with the success of Dallas and Neighbours. Perhaps it could even offer an opportunity for Much of the portrayal of the communication. This would require a responsible attitude from the television company.

But we must have some facts

betting about sleeping with her, but that is not what women in football are all about. We are about care, consistency and

standards. Perhaps the days when a lady manages the team are far away but the time for women to manage the day-to-day running of professional football clubs is now. Our strengths are the same in everything. Even football needs us there, and women can help to restore confidence in the national game through the standards they are prepared to set and the detail they are prepared to give to maintain those standards.

In The Manageress, Gabriella fights for principles and needs to establish an authority and gain a respect early in the series. Women in sport, and especially football, must be very pro-fessional at all times and gain

entry quietly and efficiently. Television has partly to carry the can for the general image portrayed to the nation of women in sport and, more especially, women in football. Gabriella has set the scene for the future through The Manageress series. She has demonstrated how much there is to do in the industry. This highprofile business, steeped in tradition, has to change, update itself and look upon the supporter as the customer, entitled to customer care like any other



Eddery and Carson share riding honours with a treble apiece at Sandown

Dayjor (Willie Carson) sprinting clear from Tigani to capture the Sears Temple Stakes at Sandown

hampion tests his Derby options

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

PAT Eddery is to ride Dipart sources in the Degression in a gallop at Pulborough on Saturday morning before deciding whether to partner Khaled Abdulla's Goodwood disappointment or either Quest For Fame or Sanglamore for the same owner in the Ever Beach Outbut tomorn in the Ever Ready Derby tomor-

The reigning champion jockey continued in irresistible form at Sandown yesterday, adding a treble of 62-1 to his four-timer on Friday by winning on Furajet, Aldbourne and Pu-sey Street. "I'll ride Quest For Fame in a gallop at Beckhampton on Wednesday and then Digression on Sat-urday before making up my mind," said Eddery. Roger Charlton is inclined to

prefer Quest For Fame, nar-rowly defeated by Belmez in the Chester Vase, to Abdulla's Wiiliam Hill Dante Stakes winner

"Pat thinks that he'll handle the track and will like firm ground." said the trainer. "Sanglamore is therefore very much a possibility for the

Charlton also had news of Jeremy Tree, who is in the Ridgeway Hospital near Swin-don after suffering a slight heart attack, "He's much better. He's sitting up in bed and watching

the racing on television,"
Further Derby news concerned Sasaki. Michael Stoute's one-time ante-post favourite, who returned to form when winning at York. "We'll make a decision after he's worked on Wednesday morning," said the trainer. "But judged by the way he worked on Saturday he's likely to run, if all goes well."

The principal betting activity yesterday on the most puzzling Derby known for years concerned the favourite Razeen, whose price was cut from 7-2 to 3-1 with Ladbrokes. In this open year, the punters are starting to get in behind the only unbeaten horse in the race and Steve

Stoute has certainly had a frustrating weekend, with the disappointing news about Rock Hopper's withdrawal from the Derby following hard on the heels of Heart Of Joy's surprise defeat by In The Groove in Saturday's Irish 1,000 Guineas.

trainer had a welcome change of luck when Walter Swinburn and Teamster stormed home to an easy win in the Mappin and Webb Henry II Stakes. This much-improved stayer is now on target for an attempt to give the trainer a second win in the Ascot Gold Cup.

As when winning on the royal course recently. Teamster went clear early in the straight and if Swinburn had not been taking things easy inside the distance the pair would have won much further than by the official four

The other pattern race, the group two Sears Temple Stakes, resulted in an emphatic win for Dayjur, whom Willie Carson punched home two lengths ahead of Tigani, after making her for Royal Ascot. She'll run virtually all the running on in either the Queen Mary Stakes Hamdan Al-Maktoum's three- or the Norfolk. vear-old. Statoblest, the favourite, was travelling easily on the bridle at halfway but found little when asked and finished third. Dick Hern, renowned as a trainer of middle-distance champions, could not remember having had a previous

championship, the King's Stand Stakes. "The firmer the ground the better he goes," said Hern. "It was a bit on the easier side for him at Newbury."

Despite Stoute's victory with

Teamster, the trainer had two further reverses. In the five-

runner Freemans Fillies' Stakes,

Seductress started favourite but

by Furajet, the first leg of Edder,'s treble. Alex Scott trains the winner for Maktoum Al-Maktoum. The trainer, confirming that Theatrical Charmer remains on target for Sunday's French Derby, said afterwards: "Furajet comes from a very fast family. It's the same as Steel Heart and Batshoof. We're going to enter her for Royal Ascot. She'll run

In the Saxone Fillies Stakes Eddery gave an immaculate exhibition of waiting in front when riding Aldbourne to a halflength win over Native Twine with Princess Accord finishing a further length away last of the

Aldbourne was placed in both

1.000 Guineas but pulled : muscle on her final appearance at Ascot. Rae Guest now plans to run the filly in the Queen

mart Sce Jouble fi

The principal gamble of the day took place on Field Glass in the Selfridges Whitsun Cup. Stoute's Esher Cup winner was backed down from 9-2 in the morning to 15-8 favouritism, but was under pressure over a finding from home and even furions from home and even-tually finished fourth behind Tafila, whom Carson brought with a storming run to catch Pride Of Araby close home.

William Jarvis now plans to send Tafila for the Royal Hunt Cup where, with a 7lb penalty, she will meet yesterday's runner-up on 71b worse terms. Carson continued in irresistible form and matched Eddery in every department when landing his own treble of 527-1 when of Rapporteur in the Wallis

Lanfranco Detori had an unpleasant-looking fall when Muirfield Village fell six fur-longs from home. The jockey was brought back in an ambulance but escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking.

and Dayjur will be his first-ever RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S BANK HOLIDAY MEETINGS

runner in the Sandown sprint

S.35 (core 5) 1, MODEN (R Hay, 10-1); 2, Island Spirit (W Newmas, 8-4 fay); 3, Fogler's Folly (J Lows, 7-1); ALSO RAN; 3 Yajip Hay, 5 Secret Warner, 50n, 15-2 Cell Raccald (6th); 8 Razzterry, 10 Master Dancer, 18 Kings Meering, 9 ran; 5h hd. hd, 15t N; S.4 Thomson Jones at Newman, 17 fax; 51 (core 1); S.40; 12-20; 1

4.10 (1m 1f) 1, WAATHIG (M Brich, 4-6

Leicester

2.45 (for 2) 1, Miss Chelk (J Cuinn, 4-1 (Hay): 2, Gippeswyck Ledy (8-1); 3, Ajalita (14-1). Biadham 4-1 (k-lay, 15 ran. 1, 10). M Pipe. Toes: 64.00; 52.40, 2-5.00; 54.00. DF: 521.10. CSF: 536.70, Tricest: 5407.51.

3.15 (Imf) 1, Callipod (N Day, 8-1): 2, Highly Secure 19-1); 3, Lady Topaz (20-1), Kawaban 2-1 (av. 13 ran, %), 11, John Fizgerald, Tote: £11.70; £2.30, £2.50, £9.40. DF: £34.80. CSF: £82.96. Tricast £7.321.74.

2.567.74.
2.50 (5f) 1, Petropouer (K Derley, 4-5 fav); 2, Harby Led (5-2); 3, Ask Flo-Jo (14-1), 6 ran, 14, 2%, J Serry, Tote: £1.80; £1.40, £1.60, DF; £1.90, CSF; £3.36.

4.20 (1m 45) 1, Bold Republic (Alex Graaves, 10-1); 2, Guilland (7-2 p-lav); 3, Middle Half (5-1) Cueens Tour 7-2 p-lav); 3, Middle Half (5-1) Cueens Tour 7-2 p-lav; 3, First, NR; Khorevo, Astley Jack; 2, %1, T Barron, Tothe £13.50; £2.60, £1.50, £2.20, DF; £10.70, CSF; £42.77, Tricase £180,82.

4.50 (8) 1, Jameelaty (M Roberts, 9-2); 2, vory Bride (7-2); 3, Priceless Bond (Evens fav), 14 ran, Hd, 6!. A Scort. Tote: 24.80; 21.90, 21.50, 21.50. DP: 25.50. CSF: 221.95.

5.20 (1m 27) 1, Alker (Paul Eddery, 8-15 fev): 2, Sigradi (20-1); 3, Muse (14-1), 12 ran, 31, 34, M Stoute. Tote: 22.00; 21.30, 23.20, 24.70. DF: 234.10. CSF: £17.47.

Placepot: £123,70.

Placement COLOR.

Sandown Park

Going: good to 97m
2.0 (5) 1, FURAJET (Pat Eddary, 15-8;
2. Sackactness (W R Swetchern 5-4 ton); 3, Plance Dees (W Carson, 10-1), ALSO RAN:
9-2 Shorten Flower (4kin, 65 Pitcalm Princess (5th), 5 ran. N. 3, 21, dar. A Scott at Nerwartest Total: E3.10; 7: 40, E7.40.
DF: 22.70. CSF: 24.37, Immi 03.36sec.

2.35 (im) 1, ALDBOURNE (Pat Eddary, 3-1); 2, Nedder Twine (S Cautiert, 10-1) Invi: 3, Princeus Accord (L Dattori, 9-4), 3 rss. MJ, 11. R Quest at Newmarket, Tobs: 23.20. DF: 22.40. CSF: 25.82. Imm 45.04sec.

8.45(5) 1. DAYJUR (W Carach, 11-2); 2. Tigami (C Aumussan, 5-1); 3. Statebales (J. Dettori, 9-4 lav). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Lugara Beach (Shi), 5 Nabeel Danow, 12 Byton Lad (4th), 20 Savaira Sound, 66 Paley Prince (Shi), 8 ran. 2, 31, ris, 31, 21, W Hern at West listley. Toke: 25.40; C1.70, c1.80; 21.30. CF: 118.00. CSP: 250.75. 1mm 07.59546.

1mm 07.99ec.
4.10 (Int) 1, TAPILA (W Carson, 7-1); 2, Pride Of Araby (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 3, Breezed Well (M Tebbud; 20-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Field Glass (4th), 19-2 You Missed Me (5th), 8 Just Three, 12 Cramphyli (201), Bey Campusco; 14 Johns Joy, 20 Langsty Lady, Fiet Finder, 25 Carlingtont, 33 Sign People, 13 nan. Shind, Ind. 25, WI, 8th Ind. W Jarvis at Newmantest. Tote: 28.90; 22.90, 22.90, 15.20. DP. 128.10. CSF: 248.46. Tricesc 2754.57. Imin 42.02sec. 2754.57. 1min 42.02sec.
4.46 (7) 1, PUSEY STREET BOY (Pet Eddery, 9-2); 2, Soleti Crand (C Forman, 15-2; 3, Commen Debye (W R Swinburn, 4-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Affermation (8th), 6 Cox Creek, 15-2 Murring (4th), 8 Facility Letter, 16 Cricket Fan, 20 Emerald Moon, 25 India's Twist, Torgitis (5th), Arethusa Leisurs, 12 rat. Ns. %, hd. 11, 1%L R Harmon at East Evenlegh, Torse: 55.80; 52.00, 52.00, 22.00, 22.30. DF: 226.90, CSF: £34.19. Tricast: £116.77. 1min 31.4169c.

1.20 (1m 20) 1. LOCH DUKCH (W Carson. Half (I'm 27 f. LOCH DUICH (W Carson, 10-1); 2. Rapporteer (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 3. Diek Meiser (N Gwillierns, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 3 (I-fav Ainsef (3th), Murriseld Village (un, 7 Full Outwer, 10 Knolo, Littledele (8th), Sobriety (4th), 16 You Are A Star, Ship Of Gold, 33 Sao Paulo, Sallys Won, 13 ran. Nr, nk, 2, 15, 11. W Jarvis at Newmarket, Tote: 29.90; 23.50, E2.20, 212.30, DF: 226.50, CSF: 2101.95, Thosas: £2.872.71, 2ndn 11.12sec, After a stewards' mquiry, result 4000.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £5,180.55 carried forward to Lingfield on Saturday). Plecepot: £85.90.

Doncaster

Going: firm (good to firm straight)

2.15 (7) 11.10(E.DE ROSE (A Ridins, 13-2): 2. Petitle's Grey (G Forster, 7-1): 3, Royal Acclaha (Data Gasson, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Cool Enough, 7 Victoristic. 10 Chotomski (4th), Take Effect (6th), 14 Needwood Imp, Mine's A Double, 25 Minsk, Lady Speed Sick (5th), 11 ran. 2%1, 71, %1, 2%1, 1%1, M Blanshard at Upper Lambourn. Tote: 28.70; \$2.00, \$2.80, \$1.80. DF: \$29.90, CSF: \$51.22. Tricast: \$165.50. Imin 27.70(\$2.00, \$2.80, \$1.80. DF: \$29.90, CSF: \$51.22. Tricast: \$165.50. Imin 27.70(\$2.00, \$1.80. DF: \$1.80. DF: \$2.00, \$1.80. DF: \$1.80. Going: firm (good to firm straight)

Tricas: 19177. Imin 10.Gase:
4.0 (7f) 1. GRANITTON BAY (Dele Glibson, 8-7); 2. Hiddeny Wind (P Delton, 12-1); 3. Fedicam Blue (G Husband, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 9-4 fev Mansiapen, 3 Lord Magester, 7 Agenes (Sth), 8 Lunghry Less. 9 Harvest Spiendour (Sth), 10 Wanda, 12 Rage (4th), 10 ran, 3, rk, 2, 3, 13, 3, R Whitaker at Wetherby, Tote; 59,00; 52-10, 52-40, CSF: 196.59. Tricast: £1069.67. 1mm 27.97sec. After stewards inquiry the result stood.
4.35 (1m 4) 1, DOWN THE FLAG (B Raymond, 19-1); 2. Syriace (A Murro, 13-8); 3, Valler (M HBs. 5-4 fax), ALSO RAN: 10 Tamespour (4th), 12 Access Cruses (8th), 16 Royal Standard (5th), 5 ran, 13-1, 61, 42, 24, 1, 28. B Hanbury at Newmarkst. Tote: £11.90; 24.10, £1.60. DF: £12.00. CSF: £25.91. 2min 35.31sec.
5.10 (5f) 1, BULADNI. (B Raymond, 6-4 CSP: 225.91. 2001 35.3199C.
S.10 (50 1, MULJADIL (B Raymond, 6-4 fav); 2. Latin Mass (J Carroll, 11-4); 3. Worke's Creation (M Hills, 2-1). ALSO FAN: 16 Givennescall (50h); 25 Revensivick (40h) 5 ran. 8, 2, 2, 8, R Armsprong at Newmarker, Tota: 22.90; C1.50, E1.50. DF; 22.90, CSF: 25.07, Jmin 00.74eec.

Raider (P Daiton, 10-1); 3. Mr Taylor (Dese Glbson, 9-1). ALSO FARt: 11-4 g-fav All is Revealed (8th), 7-2 Taispin, 10 Sureer Dancer (8th), 16 Say Hason, 20 Wesses (4th), 50 in Dreems, 9 ran. 8, 1%, hd, ah hd, 6, J Wetts at Richmond, Tota: 2.80; £1-40, £2.90, £2.20, £2.21.40. CSF: £27.31. Tricast; £198.05. 3min 57.93eec.

Chepstow

1 I, FALCON'S DOMAIN (J Meti-J. Elses Tall (T Sprake, 9-2); 3. (T Outers, 8 Arbertes (4th), 10 11 Sprastrang Carlok, 14 Plym-194 Charle Bartel, Persiam Salzen 45.04 spc.

1-10 (2n) 1, TEAMSTEN (W R Swindown, 2-1 fev); 2. Moornain Kingdom (6 Cauthen, 4-1); 3. Chokses (Gri (W Carson, 7-2; ALSO RAN; 3 hobies Savage (5th), 14 Mr Pinteps (4th), 65 Ecran (6th), 6 ran. 4, 3, 3, 8, nt. M Stoute at Newmerket. Total: 2-30; 51.50; 22.00. PF. 65.30. CSF: 52.22; 3min 33.50; 4.

2.30 (1m 4f) 1, KASAYED (N Cartiele, 4-5 fav); 2, Kilty Russes (D Holland, 9-4); 2, Apalance (J Millions, 25-7); ALSO FAM: 11-2 Lady Viber (6th), 16 High Roding (4th), 33 Fly The Streem, 50 Dragons Nest (6th), 7 ran. 4, 7, 1, 11-1, 8t. H Thomson Jones at Newwestest Toles; £1.80; £1.10, £1.80. DF: £1.90, CSF; £3.06.

2.0 (im 2) 1, SHFTMG SREEZE (G Str.d. 13-8 p-4x); 2 Mercut Derr (Tourn, 13-8 p-4x); 3, Mercut Derr (Tourn, 13-8 p-4x); 3, Mercut (J Willems, 10-1). ALSO RAIX 11-4 Hertiseroine 44th). 4 mi. 264, 34, 28i. T Thomson Jones at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 22.60. DF: \$1.70. CSF: 24.54. After a stewards' inquiry, mount stocal.



Steve Perks: Chepstow

victory on Profilic 3.35 (8) 1. PROPELIC (S. Perics, 100-30);
2. Jurvensora (G. Hind, 5-1); 3. Reasons (J. Mattivies, 9-2). ALSO RANK 5-2 fav Khaydara (4th, 10 How's Yer Faither, 11 Wolver Gold, 12 Ballishy Stith, 20 Young Inca (8th), 13 Reasons (J. Ballishy Stith, 20 Young Inca (8th), 18 Reasons (12 Ballishy Stith, 20 Young Inca (8th), 18 Reasons Tom: E8-50; 21-70, 21-40, 32-20. DF: E8-20. CSF: E19-14. Throset_E57-83.
4.5 (5) 1. CALYANTINE BIRSS (G. HIND, 3-4); 2. Damin Ball (A Tucker, 25-1); 3. Living Proof (S. Perics, 10-1). ALSO Flank: 11-2 Little Fitper, 7. Hannah's Secret (6th), 8 Burtonnood Harp, 10 Glenscar, Sungreve Pride (5th), 12 C U Technimach, 14 Glenscy, 20 Pecking Order, 25 Belinde's Boy, Sheba's: Pal (4th), Miss Moody, 14 ran. 134, 11 eth, 254, ris. R. Hodges at Somerton. Tote: £6.40: £2.80, £13.70, £3.20. DF: £584.00. CSF: £71.57. Throset: £59.56. Bought in 4,000gns. A40 (7)1 , DAARIK (N Carliste, 11-10 j-fav); 2, Two Left Feet (B Lane, 11-10 j-fav); 3, Sush (S Whitworth, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 50 Fennies Wood (5h), 65 Sungrove's Best (8th), 100 Soleran Melody (4th), 6 ran. Nft: Juzzif, Spinyir, 2, 20, 14, 4, 14. H Thomson Jones at Newments Total (52-10; 21-10, 21-40, DF: ELAC CSF E2-00. FLAC CSF: E2.00

FLAC CSF: E2.00

Tucker, 9-21; 2 Bullgary (T Sprake, 10-1); 3, Concert Pitch (D Holland, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Einrevescent (6th, 7 Mandy's Love, 10 Vicarcy Jester, 12 Levitt Lady, 14 Randolle Cat. Escape Hazin, Humalong, Tom Rum, 16 Pullover (4th, 20 Sneator's Per (8th), Den's Song, 33 Blaceric Money, 15 ran. Ns. 34, 2; Ad, 151, 3 Bradely at Chepstow, Tota: 25,00, 22,40, 23,10, 22,00, DF: E22.50, CSF: E49.36, Tricast: £409.39.

Piacepot: £129.30. Redcar

2.0 (5) 1. GLENCROFT (J Forume, 8-1); 2. The Shanaban Bay (A Mackay, 8-1); 3. Cambrian Earness (M Birch, 7-4 tayl. ALSO RAN: 2 Great Chaddington (5th), 8 Whapper In, 16 Singing Star (8th), 33 Waveries (Star (4th), 10ve Musics 6 ram, NR: Balksn Leader, Hd. 254, 114, 2, sh hd. D Chepman et Stäfington. Tote: \$5.20; \$1.60, £2.50, £1.70. DF: £29.50. CSF: £51.19.

251.19.
2:30 (5f) 1, PRETTY POPPY (W Newnes, 1-2 tey); 2, Newer in The Red (B Marcus, 5-1); 3, East Barren (J Red, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Friendly Claim, Colwey Am (Sth), Bollin Sharon (Ath), 14 Arablo Blu, 39 Dolly Bod (Sth), 100 Machaingdun, 9 ran. 3, 2%, 3, 31, 1%, J Hetherton at Melton, Tota: 21.60; 21.30, £1.50, £2.40, DF: £2.50, CSF (Ne.25) DF: £2.90, CSF: £5.07, 1min 00.74eec. £2.90, CSF: £4.25, 5.45, (2m 2t) 1, GOOD HAND (N 35 (7m 2t) 1, ERADICATE (N Newwes, Commonon, 11-4 (1-fav); 2, Gellowny 11-1); 2, Parador (R Cochrane, 9-4 tay); 3,

hays: 2. Porto Hell (B. Marcius, 12-1); 3. Hejade (J. Fortuns, 3-1), ALSO RAN; 3. Sharp Selute (4th), 50 Dismond Blue (6th), 66 Landbech (6th), 6 ran, 14, 14, 14, 17, 18, A Soot at Awammurkan, Tom: 23.10; 21.50, 62.30. DP: E7.00, CSP: 210.26. After a streamful include result should asswerds' inquiry, result stood.

4.40 (im) 1, NED'S AURA (J Reid, 6-1):
2, Roseate Lodge (R Cochrene, 7-2): 3,
Tamijh (F Norton, 3-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 4
Invertial, 9-2 Topelds Express (4th), 5
Young Commander (8th), 11-2 Love
Princs (6th), 15-2 Skolem, 8 ran, 4, 51, 41,
41, 2th), R Whisaker as Westherby, Total
£8.70; 21.70, 21.60, 22.20, 0F; 212.70.
CSR: £40.87; Throast £102.32.

2.15 (1m 27) 1, Greenham (G Baxter, 4-1): 2, Jamin (14-1): 3, Stagecraft (8-11 lay). 12 ran, NR: Mischak, 1%1, 3, G Harwood, Tote: 26-90: 12-10, £2-70, £1.30, DF: £45.90, CSF: £55.16.

CST: 52.88
4.30 (2m 1f hdta) 1, Shalobio Bay (Mrs C Wornscott, 13-8 tav); 2, Vision Ot Wonder (3-1); 3. Coral Harbour (14-1); 5 ran. 71, 81, Mrs J Wornscott, Total: 52.40; \$1.40, \$1.80. DF: 55.00, GSF: 68.48.

Fontwell Park

an.uu. CSF: E8.44, 3.10 (3m 21 1)byl ch) 1. Poter Gien (Mr. J Dufose, 4-5 tav); 2. Oalegrove (5-1), 3, Just A Ghost (5-2), 7 ran. El, 15), J Culten. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £2.10, DF: £3.50, CSF: Ut. III.

3.45 (2m 2i hdie) 1, Merchante (S Srakh Eccles, 7-4 fav); 2, Sir Jamestown (+1; 3, Celtic Chimes (S-1), 5 ran. NR. Klug Of The Ring, Mrs Peopleater, 7, 12, J King, Tote: 22.60; £1.30, £1.70, DF: £4.30, CSP; £8.34.

Cartmel

Geing: firm (hard in places)
2.15 (2m 1f holis) 1, Stroked Again (T Jarvis, 6-4); 2, Neison River (4-5 (2v); 3, Charter Pair (12-1), 8 ran. Hd, 121, 8 Richmond. Tone: £2.30; £1.10, £1.30, £1.90 DF: £1.80 CSF: £3.19
2.50 (2m 1f holis) 1, Eye Sue Alteh (K Doolan, 9-2); 2, Ardour (4-5 fav); 3, Young Garard (5-1), 7 ran. NF: Presido, 12, 1 kl. W Storps, Tote: £8.80; £2.50, £1.50. DF: £3.0 CSF: £1.34
3.25 (2m 1f ch) 1, Stan's Folly (Mrs. J Trurfow, 10-1); 2, Gloide Padraig (Evens tee); 3, Impany (7-1), 7 ran. NF: Alemminer, Golden Fancy, 31, 101. S Payne. Tote: £7.40; £2.50, £1.70. DF: £3.40. CSF: £21.27. Tricast: £75.42.
4.0 (3m 11 hole) 1, Wisconsin (W Wor-Going: firm (hard in places) 221.27. Tricast: £75.42.

4.0 (3m 11 hdle) 1. Wisconein (W Wortington, 100-30); 2. Justice Lee (4-6 lev). 3 ran fornty two finished), 4. M Chapman. Total: £3.70. DF: £2.00. CSF: £5.69.

4.35 (2m Sf ch) 1, Don't Be Late (M Parrett, 1-3 fav); 2. Direct Interest (3-1); 3. Sheringham House (7-1). 3 ran. 5i, dist. M Pipe. Tote: £1.30. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.80.

5.10 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Deb'e Ball (D J Molfatt, 5-1); 2, No More The Fool (13-8); 3. Full Morry (Evens tey). 5 ran. NSI: Just Great, Smoke. 10t. 12t. D Molfatt, 7 tote: £7.30; £1.60, £1.60. DF: £5.50. CSF: £7.404.

Uttoxeter

Going: good to firm (firm in places) 2.15 (2m 4f hele) 1, Duncan Idaho (S. McNell, 8-1; 2, Mr Avenger (3-1 fav; 3, Just Too Brave (16-1; 4, All Intent (20-1), 17 ran, NR; Tropan God, 41, 101, R Cellow, Tote 29.90; £1.80, £2.60, £8.70, DF: £1.80, £2.60, £8.70, DF: £1.80, £2.60, £8.70, DF: £1.80, £2.70, £7.70; £1.80, £2.70, £7.70; £7 E.1.40. OF: 52.30. CSF: 55.39.

5.10 (3m 2! holle) 1, Jany-Zee Boy (1. Harvey, 11-2; 2, Permore (6-4 fav); 3, Green Tops (6-1) 8 ran, 14, 12, 4 Bradley, Tous: 15, 80; 21.30, 11.70. DF; 25.50. CSF: \$12.66. Tricset E37.74. After a servants' inquiry, result stood.

5.45 (3m holls) 1, Richesch Hill (4 Wobb, 6-4 tav); 2, Casate Banks, (5-2); 3, Sny Hiller (11-2), 9 ran, 51, 31, T Hallett, Tous: \$2.50; 31.90, 51.40, 52.30. DF; 26.60. CSF: 25.14. Tricset: \$24.47.

Devon & Exeter

2.0 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Dettic (G MoCourt, 4-11 fav); 2, Oeste (9-2); 3, Sery's Joke (8-1); 6 ran, 101, 301, M Pipe, Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £1.60, DF: £2.50, CSF: £2.96.

AD (2m 11 ch) 1, Taffy Jones (C Maude, 2-5 lav; 2, Paddy O'Bren (11-2; 3, So; Stot (5-2), 3 ran, NR: Wintsleball, 6l, dat. M McCormack, Total 21.40, DF: £2.60, CSF: £2.68

Golden: (imm 2.9 Sm 2f 110yd ch) 1, New Game (M Kinarie, 7-2); 2, Sword Edge (4-1); 3, Connaught Cleaners (18-1), Star Shiner 11-4 fav. 6 ran. Nk, dist. P Jones. Tota: 24.00; 21.00, 22.40. DF; 28.30. CSF; 718.86. 2.35 (2m 2 hole) 1, Miles Ark Royal (5 Murphy, 2-1 fav); 2, Lovely Wonga (85-40); 3, Mr Murdock (11-4), 6 ran. 7i. 12, A Davson. Tote: £3.50; £1.80, £1.60. DF: £4.00. CSF: £6.44,



Jeff King: Fontwell

4.15 (2m 2f 110)rd ch) 1. Mou-Defa (S Earle, 4-5 fav); 2, Petace Yaro (3-1); 3, Laurenbel (14-1), 5 ran, 6l, 25l, M Pipe. Tote: £1.70; £1.30, £1.30, DF: £2.00, CSF: £3.44. 4.45 (2m 6f hdle) 1, True Loop (K Mooney, 3-1); 2, Crucklestone (13-8 byv); 3, Rarsky At Odds (17-1), 7 ran, Na, 1.2; F Wateryn, Tote: £4.50; £2.10, £1.70, DF: £3.61 (25); £7.85. Pieceput £29.46.

Hereford

Gotag: Itrm 2.30 (2m hdle) 1, She Fly (J Hayes, 4-6 fay); 2, Lucayan Gold (33-1); 3, Park Street (5-4), 4 ran. 3, 12. Mrs S Oliver. Tota; 21.50. DF; £12.40. CSF: £10.88. Gaselee. Tote 21.40. DF: 22.00. CSF: 23.00. Tote 21.40. DF: 21.40. CSF: 21.0.88. 3.5 (2m hdle) 1, Freetdy Fellow (J. Lodder, 9-4 fav); 2, Faux Pevilion (20.1) 3, Billion Melody (9-2). 8 ran. 145. (24. F. Jordan. Tote 23.30; 21.30, 22.70; 21.90, DF: 22.50. CSF: 25.40; Trituest 27.91; 30, DF: 27.30; CSF: 25.40; Trituest 27.91; 30, DF: 27.30; CSF: 25.40; All (3m 1f ch) 1, Jagons Sociology (J. Harvoy, 16-1); 2, Leon (13-8); 3, Reinib (Granz Ser). 4 ren. 24, hdl. 1 Brasley. Tote: 27.20. DF: 59.70. CSF: 22.24. 4.15 (2m hdle) 1, Polder (D J Burchett, 100-30); 2, Little Red Flower (15-2); 3, 100-30); 2, Little Red Flower (15-2); 3, 2.10. 2.10

Sonalio (7-2), Rere Fish 3-1 fav. 10 ren. NP: Prot Du Nord 21, 21, D Burchell Toes: 25.00; P.1.50, E2.00, \$1.50, DF: \$29.50, CSF: \$31.15. 5.25 (2m 3t hole) 1, Line in Hop Bowlby, 11-6 fev), 2, Gur White Hart 3, Public Rose (20-1), 4 ran, 8, 3 Murray Smith, Toss: \$2.60, OF: 9 CSF: \$2.75.

Fakenham

2.19 (27) 0.40(5) 0.60(5) 7, Paragon (per 19 Ondey, 6-1); 2, Rosecos The Brave (11-6 fav; 3, Curvet (3-1), 10 ran. 11, 10t. J Bostock, Toxe: £7.50; £1.50, £1.50, £1.20. DF; £6.60. CSF: £74.83, Tricast; £28.61. 1]. 6 ran. 101, 361, M Pipe. Tota: 21.40; 21.10, 21.50. DF: 22.50. CSF: 22.56. CSF: 22.57. 2.30 (2m 11 ch) 1, Sears Quest [Mrs S Burrough: 13-21, 24. Nors Tota: 25.10. CSF: 25.50. CSF: 25.56. CSF: 2

E7 4.36 (3m oh) 1, Turn Blee (Mr C Ward, 9-2t, 2, Auto Jake (16-1); 3, Novembern (5-2), 10 ran. 3d, 11, E Wilson, Tote: £4, 40; £1.20, £4, 10, £7, 40, 05; £32, 10, CSF; £59, £2 5.45 (2m 80yd hdis) 1, Tiber Niver (Mr. J. Durkan, 4-9 fav); 2, Baron Two Shoes (5-

- 4.79

Piscopot: £58,60. Huntingdon

2.0 (2m 200yd ch) 1, Kiege Wild (f Shoemark, 20-1); 2, Court Raper (5-4 tav); 3, Nearly Ready (2-1), 4 ran, NR; Paleos Yard, 12, 101, A. Jones, Tote: £13.50, DF; £7.09, CSF; £42.65, 2.30 (2m 4l hdie) 1, Grey Admiral (8 Turner, 11-8 tav); 2, Desert Palm (13-8); 3, Manor Park Lass (14-1), 4 ran, 15; dist, K Morgan, Tote: £2.20, DF; £1.80, CSF; £4.08, E4.08.
3.5 (2m 100yd hdie) 1. Megadyne (P Semard, 33-1); 2, Mr Kewmid (12-1); 3, Run On Stafang (6-5 fav) 9 ran, 21, 1/4, C Wall. Tote: £25.90, £3.10, £2.10, £1.50. DF: £84.40, CSF: £344.49. DF: 894.40, CSF: 5344.48,
3.35 (2m 200)d ch) 1, Georgic (M
Potman, 10-11 fav); 2, Melway Boy (11-8);
3, Godounov (9-2), 5 ran, 15i, %i, Mrs. J
Pitman, Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £1.10, DF:
£1.70, CSF: £2.88,
4.10 (3m 1f hdie) 1, Boschendel (R
Goldstein, 10-11 p-fav); 2, Eskimo Mille
[10-11 | I-fav); 2 ran, 2%i, R Curtis, Tote: 4.40 (3m ch) 1, Fort Hall (Mr T Whales, 2-1); 2, Shedid (4-5 favt; 3, Malthy Boy (5-1); 4 fan, 11, 151, I Lamble, Tote, £2.60, DF; £2.00, CSF; £4.03, 5.10 (2m 100)vd flat; 1, Crophan Rose (Miss A Harwood, 4-6 lav); 2, Suright Express (3-1); 3, Brighting Boy (12-1), 11 ran. Sh hd, 151, G Harwood, Tote; £2.00; £1.30, £1.50, £3.50, DF; £3.10, CSF; £4.27.

Piacepot: £681,40. Wetherby

Going: firm (good to firm in places)
2.37 (2m hde) 1, Saunders Lass (N
Mann, S-2); 2, Pans Mench (6-1); 3, Red
Procession (5-1), Gan On Lad 2-1 fav. 6
rsn. 5, 151, P Bevan, Tota: £2.80; £1.50,
£2.20, DF: £4.80. 3.0 (2m 41 100yd ch) 1, People's Choice (C Grant, Evens lav); 2, Padoy's Gien (5-1); 3, Linitingow Palsce (14-1), 4 ran, 5l, 25l, W A Stephenson, Tote: £1.90, DF: £3.40, CSF: £5.55. 23.40. CSF: £5.55.

3.30 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Bay Bridge (Mr J Greenal, 11-8), 2, Frieddie Teal (11-10 fev), 3, Wages Of Sin (11-1), 5 ren. Nk. cts. W A Stephenson. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £7.70. CSF: £3.12.

4.81 (2m hdie) 1, Sherwood Gumner (M Brennan, 3-1); 2, Danceng River (Evens fav); 3, Azusa (10-1), 4 ran 41, ½3, 0 Brennan. Tote: £2.70. DF: £2.30. CSF: £5.14.

4.30 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Westingo (C Grant, 11-4); 2, Camtonage (2-1 fav); 3, Stephenson. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £2.80. CSF: £3.02.

Dr: EZ-SU, CSP: EB.UZ. 5.0 (2m holis) 1, Zuechimi (A S Smith, 5-4 fav); 2, Nimeohus (7-2); 3, Regent Cross (4-1), 6 ran. Hd, 4t K Morgan, Tota: 22.40; £1.80, £1.30. DF: £3.60. CSF: £5.41. F180, F130. DF: E3.80. CSF: E6.41.

Passepot: E74.20.

Fulke Walwyn saddled his last winner for the royal family at Fakenham yesterday. The Queen Mother's The Argonaut inter held on to win The Prince of

Wales Cup, a trophy donated to the course by her grandson. Evening racing - page 43

just held on to win The Prince of

مكذا من الأص well as she did at Newmarket

first time out, where she was

beaten a short head and the

same by Heart Of Joy and In

The Groove, to land the Tote

Having contested the 1,000

Guineas after finishing sixth

in the Fred Darling Stakes, Lakeland Beauty should also

appreciate the drop in class

when she goes for the Tote

John Reid's chance of landing

Freddie (3.0) and August

Our Freddie, my selection for the Wild Turkey (101) Bourbon Handicasha won

three times over the course

and distance, including the

August Climb, my choice for the Kirkleatham Maiden

Stakes, was a close third at

11 CXTY SOLACE 20 (D,F) (D Caruth) R Harmon 9-2 B Bouss 112 ITSAGAME 20 (D,GF,F) (C Papalcannou) S Dow 9-2 Paul Eddary 90 1 TERRIHARS 43 (D,F) (H Barnbrook) B Palling 8-12 W Ryan 74 311 THARMARS 43 (D,F) (H Barnbrook) B Palling 8-12 W Ryan 74 311 THARMARS 43 (D,F) (H Barnbrook) B Palling 8-12 W Ryan 74 311 THARMARS 44 (D,F) (Shelikh Aimed A-Maiskoun) A Scott 8-11 W Carson 96 11 IT'S ALL ACADEMIC 21 (D,F,G) (Academy Lessing Ltd.) J Berry 8-11 T Calan 9 30 DESERT SPLEHOUR 15 (N Philippi) C British 8-9 M Roberts 77 31 AURIT HEETER 32 (CD,F) (A Lillingston) M Bell 8-7 A Carit 13 NG; 9-4 H'S AJ Academic, 5-1 Tinkins Wood, 11-2 Bains, 13-2 Aurit Heeter, City Scisce, 7-1 Republic Control of the Control of the

1968: PRINCESS TAUFAN 8-11 R Cochrans (7-4 fav) J Scergill 6 ran

1980: PRINCESS TAUFAN 8-11 R Cockmans (7-4 fair) J Scergill 6 ran

FORM FOCUS CITY SOLACE was a strong finishing ITSAGAME (2D better off) %1 at Substituty (5I, firm). The letter can reverse placings on this strifer track.

TRAGAME previously best Athenien tong by a commontable 41 at Ponterract (6II, firm). TEREMARS hung left but got up close home to best Domison to the strifer track (5I, good to firm) september 17 fact a head on warwick (5I, good to firm) responsers and. Faces stiffer opposition today.

8.25 CAPITAL GOLD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,938: 1m 3f 100yd) (9 numera)

same race 12 months ago.

Derby on Sunday.

a double at Redcar on Our

Placepot Stakes,

Fillies Stakes.

apprentices.

Climb (4.0).

Smart Scenic can spark off Further ban avoided by Nicholle with fluent Redcar success with fluent Redcar success double for Hills family

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

MICHAEL Hills, his confidence boosted by capturing Europe's most valuable handicap, on his father Barry's Bold Russian in Ireland on Saturday, should now be in the right frame of mind to also win the Brigadier Gerard Stakes for the stable at Sandown Park this evening on

What with losing some valuable rides on top of a twoweek suspension, it had been a torrid spring for Hills until Saturday's coup on the Curragh, an achievement that was made all the more pleasureable by promptly completing a double in the

RTISING

evening at Southwell. believed, Scenic has only one and tenth respectively in the to beat this evening even though his opposition actually numbers five and that one is Terimon, who ran the race of his life last season to finish second in the Derby, albeit some way behind Nashwan.

This season, Terimon began by winning the Earl Of Section Stakes at Newmarket where Scenic was two lengths behind

8.25 Surcoat. 8.55 Oshawa.

added to which he was conceding Terimon 3lb.Now that he will strip fitter, he should prove capable of gain-

ing his revenge at level As a two-year-old, Scenic dead-heated with the excellent

Prince Of Dance in the Dewhurst Stakes Last year, he beat Ile De Chypre and High Estate over today's trip at Ayr prior to

finishing a close fourth in the Champion Stakes. In my view, a repetition will

Alcando has not raced this a length. term while Per Quod, Husyan and Shellac would have to improve considerably on their latest run at Newbury where If the form book is to be they finished fifth, seventh John Porter Stakes.

If there is a surprise in store, it could be sprung by Husyan just so long as he is allowed to attack early the way he did as a three-year-old.

A win though for Scenic could easily trigger off a double for the Hills family, who also has a chance of winning the Wheatsheaf Maiden Stakes with Oshawa, Scenic looked the more so promising on her debut at

SAMDOWN PARK 1

ished a close fifth behind

With Jack Berry's two-yearolds in sparkling form, I am banking on It's All Academic remaining unbeaten by capturing the Charles Heidsieck National Stakes at the expense of City Solace and Itsagame, who finished first and second in the Salisbury

Stakes three weeks ago. Berry has a perfect line on them through another of his two-year-olds, Beyond Our Reach, who finished third in the same race, beaten less than

It's All Academic showed the requisite speed, initially when winning first time out at Pontefract and then again at Chester.

My nap, though, is First Victory to win the Racephone Handicap following that exceptionally promising first run of the season at Newbury where he was runner-up to Hateel in the London Gold

The way that he finished at

the end of 11 furlongs that day intimated that today's longer trip would suit him At Leicester, Hasbah

Nicholls

DAVID Nicholls, suspended for the whip on second-placed Star Connection at Camerick Bridge last Thursday, escaped further punishment when he appeared before the Doncaster stewards

The stewards enquired into his use of the whip on Lucky Barnes at Saturday's meeting. Lucky Barnes was beaten a head by the favourite Granitton Bay in the Frickley Selling Stakes, after which Nicholla, unaware that the stewards wished to interview him, left to ride at Warwick.

Daggan, my choice for the Tote Credit Handicap, has escaped being penalised for winning at Haydock on Sar-Nicholls, interviewed terday in the presence of Lucky Barnes's trainer William Pearce, said that after using his whip urday as that race was for four times from the two-furlong marker he put it down thinking Finally, I like the look of However, when Granitton

however, when Grantton Bay began coming back to him he picked up the whip again in the back-hand position and periodically hit the horse. In the closing stages Lucky Barnes began to hang right, and Nicholls then used his whip lightly down the pack to reverse. lightly down the neck to prevent interference to the winner.

The stewards, after viewing a video recording of the race, found him not to be in breach of any use of the whip instructions and took no further action.

Windsor last time in the race Blinkered first time won by Treble Eight, who finished fourth in the Italian LEICESTER: 3.45 Home Marie, Mot-combs. 4.45 Dencing Days. REDCAR: 2.30 White Squirrel, Royal Mac. 7.55 CHARLES HEIDSIECK NATIONAL STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £8,669; 5f) (5

this season to three with an authoritative performance in the £30,000 Zetland Gold Cup

at Redcar yesterday.

Billy Newnes had the Peter
Calver-trained five-year-old
bandily placed throughout and
launched his challenge two fur-

longs from home.
The combination led more than a furiong out and comfort-ably held the fast-finishing favourite, Parador, by three-quarters of a length with Army Of Stars two lengths away third. Eradicate, who is reported to have had feet problems last year, will now tackle the John Smiths Magnet Cup at Vock on July 14

Magnet Cup at York on July 14. Newnes initiated a 17-1 double when the Royal Ascot bound Pretty Poppy easily landed the odds in the Highland Spring-/ROA Maiden Auction Series

The Song filly was smartly out of the stalls and inside the final furlong Newnes was able to afford the luxury of looking over both shoulders as Pretty Poppy swept to a three-length victory over Never In The Red. Jamie Hetherton, the winning

trainer, said: "That's my firs winner of the season. I fancied whiner of the season. I rancied her a lot at York on her debut when she finished second. She is something special and I sold half of her to Ronnie Lamb before

Pretty Poppy, who cost only 4,200 gameas at the Doncaster Sales, is expected to have one more race before the Queen Mary Stakes at the royal

Glencroft, the winner of nine races in 1988, gained his first victory for 19 months when getting up in the final stride to beat The Shanahan Bay by a head in the Sandhills Claiming

David Chanman, Glencroft's

LEI/CESTER

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Fitabl. 2.45 Front Page. 3.15 Duggan. 3.45 Lakeland Beauty. 4.15 HASBAH. 4.45 Trojen

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

David Chapman: may keep Glencroft to seaside tracks trainer, had an unusual explana-

tion for the six-year-old's return "He's been racing on tracks well above sea-level and I have been advised in letters from several people to try him at a seaside course such as this," Chapman said. "I expect he will be kept to similar tracks from

now on."

The trainer has made a comparatively slow start to the season. He notched his first winner with Le Chic at Catterick only last Thursday and followed up with Rednet at Southwell on croft was partnered by talented

special was partnered by talented apprentice Jimmy Fortune.
Waathig gave the form of Michael Stoute's possible Derby contender, Sasaki, a minor boost when getting off the mark in the Billingham Maiden Stakes. The Alex Scott-trained cold that finished a three-length colt had finished a three-length second to Sasaki at York on his

previous start.

Kasayid, who finished third in that York race, also franked

the form when romping home in the St Arvans Maiden Stakes at

Nicky Carlisle had Kasayid, a St Leger entry, in front three furlongs out and the Niniski colt stretched out in good style to

Edward Hanmer, assistant to Edward Hanner, assistant to winning trainer Tom Jones, said: "He's a stayer and we will keep going a bit further with him. He'll obviously get one mile six furlongs but whether he's got the class for the St Leger is a different matter. We just don't know at the moment."

Falcon's Domain made it a day to remember for first-season trainer James Eustace when providing him with his first victory in the St Briavels Maiden Auction Stakes.

Eustace, based at Newmarket with a string of 23, had a good grounding, as he spent two years with John Sullivan in Califor-nia, four years with Mark Tompkins and four with Wil-

After Falcon's Domain had After Falcon's Domain had pegged back Arturian entering the final furlong and battled on gamely under John Matthias to hold off Blue Tail by a short head, Eustace said: "He's a very tough little horse and the sort to carry on improving. I think I've got a nice batch of 16 two-year-olds and he's every me a wear olds and he's given me a very encouraging line to them. He may run next in a £10,000 conditions race at Beverley."

One of the first to congratulate Enstace was Newmarket rival Michael Bell, who won this event 12 months ago with Fair Titania and provided the evenmoney favourite here in Rout-ing. But Routing was a big disappointment, clearly beaten some way from home and finishing seventh of the 10

Selections

6.25 Distant Ruler. 6.55 FIBST VICTORY (nap). 7.55 It's All Academic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.25 Erris Express. 7.25 Terimon. 7.55 Tinkins Wood. 8.25 Kaleidos.

By Michael Seely 6.55 First Victory, 7,25 Scenic,

Going: good to firm

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

6.25 RAH.WAY CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,999: 5f) (9 TURNERS) 44506-7 LOFT BOY 8 (B,CD,F,CB) (I/I's B Alteright) J Bethel 7-9-7 L. Detlori 000003 BRRS EOFRESS 3 (D,BF,F,G) (J Ruddy) F Durr 5-9-5 M Roberts 906-004 DiSTANT RULERS 3 (V,CD,F,G,S) (Spinel Injuries Assoc) C Netson 6-8-4 Pet Eddery 5000-00 CRONC'S COURAGE 19 (D,F,S) (Cronk Gerages Ltd) G Lewis 4-9-3 Paul Eddery 2000-00 NROCI DOW 63 (D,F,S) (B Leuis-Ranved) P Howing 4-8-3 M Cedimens (S) 050024- HENRY WILLIAM 500 (S Shen) Pat Mitchiel 5-8-0 C Rudder 44-2040 SRON KING 8 (D,F,S) (Mrs L Devies) R Harmon 4-8-0 A Michigan (S) 050000- MADEN BRODER 218 (D,F,G) (J Holina) D Wilson 8-7-12 Devie Mellor 0504-84 DOMINUET 18 (Mrs R Hostinces) J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 0504-84 DOMINUET 18 (Mrs R Hostinces) J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces) J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mellor 14-1 R Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-9 Devie Mrs R Hostinces J Spearing 5-7-___ C Rutter 73 _ A McClose 0 98 Dese Meter 77 ____ R Fox 85

BETTING: 9-4 Loft Boy, 9-2 Iron King, 5-1 Distant Ruler, 6-1 Erris Express, 8-1 Dominuet, 14-1 Milks

FORM FOCUS LOFT BOY easily best farmer Jock 31 at Besh (57 167yd, herd) with IRON KING a never dargerous 221 8th. ERRIS EXPRESS makes quick responsements siture? 231 3rd to Decelt at Lingfield (57, 8rm) on Saturdey.

DISTANT RULER, a dual course and distance with ner, were headed traide the final furing when a 1%1 4th to Herry's Coming at Lingfield (56, good to 5rm).

Salection: ERRIS EXPRESS.

6.55 RACEPHONE HANDICAP (23,888: 1m 6f) (8 runners) (5) 16911-2 FRST VICTORY 19 (FAS) (D Beals) R Hennon 4-9-15 B Rosse (3) \$2290-1 CHARDEN 12 (F) (C Drake) D Elsworth 4-9-12 B Cauthan (3) \$424-52 BEEKMAN STRICET 11 (CDLP) (I Wards) 1 Wards 4-9-5 D Biggs (5) (7) 6396-2 NIMITAS 21 (G) (A Sofroniou) Mass A Writfield 5-9-5 W Heemes (4) 131-050 SAILOR BOY 22 (F) (Mrs A Velontine) F Akshuret 4-9-3 Pat Eddary (1) 31241-6 RINI HEGH 29 (CDLF,/2) (Mrs P Liftchell) P Mitchell 7-8-12 S O'Gormen (5) (5) 66/450-3 SALMON PRINCE 14 (L Bush) Miss S Sandors 4-7-10 T Williams (2) 614-504 LADY ELECTRIC 13 (8) (A Coombes) R Hodges 4-7-8 W Carson

1969: LADY ROSANNA 4-5-4 S O'Gorman (2-1 fev) I Balding 8 ran

FORM FOCUS PRIST VICTORY was having first run for 18 months when a strong finishing 25/1 2nd to Histeel at Newbury (tim 51, firm) will like this trip.

CHARDEN was pushed out to best Green Emperor 21 on Kempton (tim 41, good to firm) reappearance with LADY ELECTRIC (4b better off) a one pace 41/4 th. Can confirm placings today.

BEEKMAN STREET 11 3nd to Tender Type at Newmerkst (tim 61, good). Could again find a place.

NRIGITAS pulled hard early and kept on one pace when a 42 2nd to Goldbuster at Selicious (tim 6, good to firm) reappearance with LADY ELECTRIC (4b better off) a one pace 41/4 through the firm of the firm of

7.25 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES (Group III: £21,222: 1m 2f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 15-8 Scenic, 5-2 Terimon, 7-2 Sheller, 8-1 Per Quod, 10-1 Husyen, 12-1 Alcendo. 1999: HIBERNIAN GOLD 4-8-10 G Starkey (9-4) G Hanwood 6 ran

REDCAR TO ALL TO SEE

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

(3) 331900- WHSTE SAPPHERE 224 (CD.F.S) (A Bottominy) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-9-12 ... K Fallont (5) 0653 MELLOTTIE 11 (BP) (Mrs J Pulton) Mrs G Reveley 5-8-10 ... J Lowe 92 (2) 54000 AL SHANY 13 (S) (7 Mills Lin) W Certer 4-9-6 ... J Revid 99 (1) 5D-8255 FALLOW DEER 35 (K Knox) B Hills 3-8-2 ... J Revides 6-7-12 ... J Fortune (5) 91 (4) 2104-55 NOT YET 18 (CD.F.G) (Mrs V Moorey) E Weymas 6-7-12 ... J Fortune (5) 91

1989: NOT YET 5-8-2 K Darley (6-1) E Waymes 17 ran

BETTRIG: 5-2 Lightning Thunder, 7-2 Molly's Move, 9-2 Seldoneyr, 5-1 Royal Mac, 8-1 Exchange Fayre 10-1 White Squirrel, 12-1 Floride Gold, 14-1 others.

1989: BLAKESWARE GOLD 8-11 R Hills (5-1) M Tompkins 17 ran

BETTING: 9-4 Meliotile, 11-4 Fellow Dear, 7-2 Not Yet, 9-2 White Sapphire, 6-1 Al Shany.

2.30 WILTON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,511: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

3.0 WILD TURKEY (101) BOURBON HANDICAP (£3,460: 5f) (4 runners)

Selections

FORM FOCUS TERMION oppro-ciated the shorter trip when getting up close home to beat Citidencer a short-head on Newmarket (1m 1f, good to firm) with 9CENIC (3to better off) was a 21 4th. ALCANDO had a below per SCENIC back in 8th when a 677th to Carroll House at Phoenix Park (1m 27, good) less September; previously seasy beat Shimmer % in a Group III event at Deswille (1m 2f, soft). Faces a stiff teak on seasonal bow.

By Mandarin

2.30 Lightning Thunder. 3.00 Our Freddie.

2.0 DORMANSTOWN HANDICAP (£2,898: 1m 1f) (5 runners)

3.30 Profit A Prendre. 4.00 August Climb. 4.30 Hooting Don.

2.00 Meliottie.

Going: firm

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Devils Dirge.

4.30 Independent Air.

___ J Lowe Kim Tinder __ K Fellon S Webster

4 00 Cleonte.

2.30 Lightning Thunder.

1 (9) 40-13 SLOW EXPOSURE 14 (SP.C). (Alles K Static) M Channon 9-7. With Swindows 6 18 2 (2) 31 KALEDOS 14 (F) (K Abdulk) J Gouden 9-2. Pat Eddery 52 3 (7) 51-3 OH 50 RESKY 19 (5) (Oh 50 Risky Syndicate) D Eleventh 9-1. & Carchest 91 4 (5) 6-20 BULLACE 42 (M Arestage) J Duniop 9-0. W Carrest 91 5 (9) 15-0 TICKLE TOUCH 34 (F) (M A-Melstoum) B Henbury 9-0. L Detted 94 6 (8) 0306-62 SHAMED 17 (M/s C Brittshi) C Britishis 9-12. B Roberts 93 7 (7) 15 GAY GLINT 32 (F) (P Jacobs) N Graham 8-11. R Cocksine 98 6 (1) 40-30 AVOCA HOLMES 15 (C Spencer-Philips) John FitzGerald 9-5. R Hills 97 9 (4) 5508-31 SURCOAT 19 (G) (A Oktroy) C W Elsey 7-11. Dule Otheos (3) 98 BETTING: 7-2 Keleidos, 5-1 Surcost, Slow Exposure, 13-2 Shambo, 7-1 On So Risky, 10-1 Gay Glint, 12-1 Avoca Holmes, 14-1 Bullace, 16-1 Tixids Touch. 1989: GUALDO 9-0 W R Swinburn (4-1) M Sibute 10 res FORM FOCUS SLOW EXPOSURE here. BULLACE, disappointing linear, better judged when 32 hd to Ardial at Foliassione (1m. 2f, firm). On Newmarker (1m. 4f, good) responsence but had imitations exposed when 1245 37d to Criminal Law at York (1m. 6f, good). Should appreciate the shorter tro today. KALEDOS made hard work of beating Athent 6y, Night when long odds-on in a 3-remark made at Brighton (1m. 4f, hard). OH SO RISKY, less headway when 6KI 3rd of 13 to Lost Innocence on Newbury (1m. good to firm) responsence and should appreciate the affirm trip Security of the Carlesia (1m. 4f, good) letter. 8.55 WHEATSHEAF MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,384: 1m 2f) (18 runners) 900 ABSCLATUM 13 (V) (T Melti) P Howing 9-0... ARMED FORCE (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0... 0 BANOTI COUNTRY 15 (M Francis) M Francis 9-0... 0 BANOTI COUNTRY 15 (M Francis) M Francis 9-0... 0 CRAESY BILL 32 (B Gerhauser) Miss B Sanders 9-0... DANESH (Aga Khen) M Stoute 9-0... 0-004 DEADLOCK 10 (R Richards) D Elementh 9-0... DEVIOSITY (Mrs. J Doyle) E Hills 9-0... 23-4 DOOLAR 10 (F Salmen) P Cole 9-0... 0 GADABOUT 38 (K Abdusta) R Charlton 9-0... 0-6 LLANDOVERY 15 (R Sanoster) B Hills 9-0... ... L Dettori W Newson V Bray (7) S Cauthon | 1 (2) | GADIACUT 38 (K. ADURS) | R. CREMON 9-0 | PRE EDURY | 1 (2) | 0-6 LLANDOVERY 15 (R Sangetsr) B Hills 9-0 | D Holland (7) 78 | 12 (6) | 00 LOUKARA GOLD 19 (I Goldsmith) R Akehurst 9-0 | S Withtmorth 78 | 13 (13) | PERDIKOKAS (M A-Meldoum) M Stouts 9-0 | W R Swinburst | 14 (11) | 00 PERSIAN LORD 15 (G Combert) H Cardy 9-0 | C Ruster 76 | C Rus 1989: SHELLAC 9-0 FI Cochrame (10-11 fev) L Custersi 12 ren

FORM FOCUS DEADLOCK showed in the process of the pr **Course specialists** TRAINERS

Guide to our in-line racecard 163 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 S Weet (4) 46

Facecard number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - retued. C - good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquelified). Horse's name. Deys since less country. If I lumps, F if Rat. (B - brinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and visings. Trainer. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider visings. 3.30 REDCAR AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP (£2,469: 6f) (16 runners)

4.0 KIRKLEATHAM MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: 52,060: 1m 3f) (4 J Fortzae (5) 0 89

M Sirch

B Raymond 88

BETTING: 7-4 Claonte, 2-1 August Climb, 5-2 Ballet Classique, 16-1 Valragya. 1989: RUDDY LUCKY 9-0 M Hills (9-1) J Hills 6 ran 4.30 EBF SKELTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,621: 6f) (13 runners)

5 (2) 6 (12) MOEPENDENT AIR 10 (B Gower) D Thom 9-0 ... MYSTERIOUS GLEN (G Shiel) C Tinkler 9-0..... PHALAROPE (LI-Col. R Warden) M H Easterby 9-0.... PHALAROPE (LI-Col. R Warden) M H Easterby 9-0.... RUCHSHOND (P Tierney) J Waitwright 9-0.... SOLOË (Marquesa de Moratelle) Jimmy Filzgerald 9-0 ... M Birch L Characek
K Fellon
K Hodgson
N Connorton 85 SWERVIN MERVIN 18 (G Beckett) D Dutton 9-0.
TUSKY (Lord Matthews) M Carsacho 9-0.
6 MOLLERS 12 (Lord Ronaldshay) J Watts 8-9.

BETTING: 3-1 Hooting Don. 9-2 Bentoy Boy, 5-1 Mollors, 6-1 Swervin Mervin, 7-1 Plasarope, 10-1 Tusky, Mystenous Glen, 12-1 Solde, 14-1 Dancing Tudor, Cheveley Chief, 16-1 others. 1989: GREY DUSTER 9-0 Paul Eddery (4-7 fav) H Cecil 10 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS

ANDREW Riding made a succ- apprenticeship with Clive essful comeback to racing when partnering Joie De Rose to a 13- Jones, also at Newmarket. victory in the BBC Radio Sheffield Apprentices Handicap was riding for John White in at Doncaster yesterday.

Buckinghamshire last season at Doncaster yesterday.

Riding, aged 23, has been out of the sport for five months working for a financial business, and is now with Mike O'Neill at father and everyone else kept Lydiate. He was having his first pressing me to get back." ride of the season on Joie De Joie de Rose, who beat Patties ride of the season on Joie De

winners, began his year in succession,

-003 THE JONES BOY 15 D BURGING 9-3
342 HYPNOTIST 21 C Cycar 9-5
1000 CABOCHON 15 D Morkey 9-3
1540- LAND OF WONDER 253 C Cycar 9-2
1540- LAND OF WONDER 253 C Cycar 9-3
1540- LAND OF WONDER 253 C 1-00 FLORIDA SECRET 22 (F) J Peuros 8-12... W G 085 NICHOLAS PAYNE 21 J Payne 8-11...... S Cs 0-00 STERILING SUCK 15 M UNIVER 8-5 M Mens 0-05 ZERO TIME 21 P Cole 8-8

3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,910: 1m

2.15 Fitahl. 2.45 Ruby Realm. 3.15 DUGGAN (nap). 3.45 Lakeland Beauty, 4.15 Hashah. 4.45 Trojan Lancer. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 DUGGAN (nap), The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 4.15 HASBAH.

Draw: no advantage Going: good 2.15 EBF WOODHOUSE EAVES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,413: 5f) (8)

 ABLE SET 11 W O'GOMBIN B B B Devild Editiony 3
BOLD SPARK J Barry 9-0 K Durley 8
B FAMOUS FELLOW 14.1 Glover 9-0 D Wichols 5
FITAMI. R Thorson Jones 9-0 R Hitler 7
MEESON GOLD M Marphy 9-0 R Shoels 1
SEPTEME GLEM PEPPER 16 S Dow 9-0 Paul Editory 4
SELICEN SARLED W O'GOMBIN 9-0 A Missire 2
WILL HE OR WONT HE M McCommack 9-0 A Clark 6 15-8 Fitcht, 3-1 Bold Spark, 9-2 Silken Salied, 5-1 Able Jet, 5-1 Pine Gien Papper, 12-1 others. 245 TOTE EACH WAY SELLING STAKES (S-Y-O:

11 K C RAPIDE R Hollinshead B-9. S Perts 18
12 6959 LIJCKY FROSTY ZS P Kolloway S-9. Bi Roberts 29
13 6953 TYRIAM PRINCE 15 P Colo B-9. T Cylrin 8
14 ANT "ARF HOT G Blum 8-4. — 20
15 -305 ESTEFAM 22 P Felgato S-4. — G Carter 7
16 9-65 GREY SOMATA 17 C Pophers 8-4. — G Carter 7
17 469- PLL SOON IONOW 215 R Holder 6-4. — J Williams 5
18 606- ORRHY'S BEST 236 G Blum 8-4. — 17
19 950 WOT QUITE FREE 10 L Hok 8-4. — C Avery (7) 15
HOW BOARDING W Hestings-Bass 5-4. — Colo (Blum 8-6) Delo Gibetos (S) 4
PRECIOUS DAMSEL D Moriey 8-4 ____ E Bandey (7) 1
0-8 RUSY REALM 15 B Hanbury 8-4 ____ Paul Eddery 11 9-4 Pipera Hill, 8-1 Front Page, 9-2 Tyrian Prince, 6-1 Lucky Frosty, 10-1 Now Boarding, Ruby Resim, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cacz, 31 winners from 89 runners, 34.5%; J Succifie, 7 from 22, 31.8%; L Curtani, 13 from 55, 23.6%; W Hastings-Bass, 7 from 32, 21.9%; Mrs. L Piggott, 3 from 18, 18.8%; W O'Gorman, 5 from 27, 18.5%

JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 41 winners from 144 rides, 28.5%; A Munro, 8 from 42, 19.0%; W Carson, 30 from 203, 14.9%; W R Swinburn, 17 from 20, 14.2%; K Darley, 8 from 57, 14.0%; L Dettori, 5 from 38, 13.2%.

(Not Including yesterday's results)

19 20-0 APRIL CRACKER 10 G Eden 8-1...... 11-4 Duggan, 5-1 Casaden's Ransom, 6-1 Auction Day, 7-1 pnotist, 8-1 Rodsidge, Go Pashfinder, 10-1 Nicholas Payne. 3.45 TOTE FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: 24,152: 6f) (6) 1 1-56 HAMA MARIE 20 (V.D.F.) G Huller 8-4 ... L. Neurice (7) 2 2 1-50 TATWIJ 16 (5) H Tromson Jones 9-2 ... R Hills 5 3 25-1 ALL FRED UP 5-4 (D.F.G) R Williams 9-1 ... G Bacter 1 4 15-4 NEC DAY 11 (D.G.) J Etherington 9-0 ... A Million 5 5 6-60 LAKELAND BEAUTY 25 (D.F.) J Gorden 8-12 6 8-10 MOTCOMS 22 (V,D,F) M McCommick S-11... A Clark: 10-11 Lakeland Beauty, 7-2 Tebril, 6-1 Ali Fired Up, 8-1 Hane Marie, 10-1 Moscombe, 12-1 Nice Day. 4.15 TOTE PLACEPOT STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,210: 71) 5-4 Hesheh, 9-4 North Country, 9-2 Arabet, 6-1 Country, Title, 10-1 Languedoc, 12-1 others. 4.45 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP (92,616: 2 6-41 CREEAGER 11 (D.F.S.) J Whenton 6-9-11. N Carristo 10 3 -422 TIMAS LAD 18 (CD.SF.F.C.) J Edwards 7-8-4 K Darley 12 4 -632 DANCING DAYS 10 (E.G.) J Watts 4-8-3. J Bleeadele 4 5 1000 SUPER GURNER 19 (D) M Festerston-Godley 5-9-3 Date Gibeon (2) 8 6 4-13 TROJAN LANCER 22 (P) J Scarpil 4-9-2..... W Ryan 1 7 1-00 SELVER HELLO 28 (D.G.) P Feights 4-9-0 W D Salver -

5-2 Creeger, 4-1 Thas Lad. 11-2 Dancing Days, 6-1 Trojen Lancer, 8-1 Silver Helio, Kaleparty, 10-1 Nipotine.

CONTRIDXEUER

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Goodshot Rich. 7.0 The Birthdays. 7.30 Blackguard. 8.0 Mister Feathers. 8.30 Beech Park. 9.0 Sand Castle. Brian Beel's selection: 7.0 The Birthdays.

Going: good to firm 6.30 DUBASSOFF NOVICES HURDLE (£1,814: 2m

4f) (6 rumners) 1 41 GOODSHOT RICH 25 (D.G) C Brooks 5-11-7 B de Hann 2 401 LUCKY HELMET 187 (S) W McKenzie-Coles 5-11-7

4-8 Goodshot Rich, 2-1 Paco's Boy, 7-1 Lucky Helmet, 10-1 Port Of Time, 14-1 Stormguard, 33-1 Wobbly.

7.0 CONKWELL GRANGE STUD NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 21,761: 2m 4f) (8) 1 /F-3 AHALIN 4 (5) Mrs H Ctarks 5-12-0 \$ Brookshaw (7) 2 36/ ARIZONA EXPRESS 784 (8) \$ Halmes 6-12-0 3 /FO- JAYAYTHEE 363 Mass A Green 7-12-0 ... G Has 4 4F0- JOHN CORRECT 462 J Thompson 7-12-0

5 GP-S SOUTHSTONE ROCK 40 R Taylor 7-12-0 6 DOF- THE BUTTHDAYS 430 G Hammond 6-12-0 7 JUS TRAVISTOWN 33 Mrs M Llowellyn 8-12-0 8 op sincey's MONREY 18 (V) R Farrant 7-11-9 R Ferment (7)

2-1 Southstone Park, 11-4 Ahalin, 4-1 The Birthdays, 6-1 Travisionm, 8-1 John Corbst, 10-1 Arizona Express, 12-1 Course specialists

TRABLERS: C Brooks, 7 winners from 16 runners, 43.8%; N Gaselee, 3 from 11, 27.3%; D Burchell, 10 from 47, 21.3%; Mrs J Piman, 10 from 50, 20.0%; R Heider, 7 from 35, 20.0%; J King, 5 from 29, 17.2%. JOCKEYS: G McCourt, 12 winners from 55 ricles, 21.8%; M Deyer, 10 from 49, 20.4%; S Smith Eccles, 11 from 54, 20.4%; M Planen, 5 from 28, 19.2%; R Durwoody, 13 from 98, 13.3%; D J Burchell, 4 from 30, 13.3%.

(Not including yesterday's results)

7.30 PRAGMATIC NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 8113 SLEEPLINE ROYALE 18 (CD,F,G,S) R Holder 4-11-10 N Mann (5) 2 121F MISTER LAWSON 21F (D,MF) Mrs J Plimen 4-11-7 S 6510 THREEOUTOFFOUR 115 (D,S) O Brennes 5-11-2 4 11F0 NO ICHI DO 17 (DJF) Miss S Wilton 4-10-10 G McCourt 5 6421 BLACKGUARD 11 (S,D,F) Mrs J Planen 4-10-10 6 FOLD DEVILS ELBOW 17 (D.F) M Gareleo 6-10-9 B Powell
7 4450 HOT COMPANY 42 (D.G.) P Beach 5-10-9 J Lodder (3)
8 3331 STRICE A CHORD 10 (D.F) Mss G Dober 5-10-9
R Boscher (7)

8.0 KEN BOULTON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Chase: £2,696: 2m 4f) (6)

15-8 Mister Feathers, 11-4 Repington, 7-2 Aberoy, 5-8 Bertines Star, 14-1 Wild Argosy, 33-1 Rad Fescue. 8.30 LYPHENTO NOVICES CHASE (£2,138: 3m 2f)

4-9 Beech Park, 9-2 Tara Boy, 7-1 Little General, Prince Celtic, 16-1 Space Gem.

9.0 MALASPINA HANDICAP HURDLE (92,010: 3m)

-211 SAED CASTLE 12 (F,G) M Ryen 9-11-10 ... J Ryen (S)
-211 MAN OF FUN 262 (F) Mess A King 5-11-7 ..., A Webb
-P61 DEEP AND EVEN 19 (B,CD,F,G,S) C Brooks 10-11-6

7 /PP PHALIES FOLLY 89 M Barraciough 8-10-0_

2-1 Sand Castle, 5-2 Man Of Fun, 4-1 Prince's Court, 5-1 Deep And Even, 7-1 Leon, 10-1 others.

Riding's successful return industrial Coases



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(Not including yesterday's results,

Rides Per cent 58 17.2 72 11.1 49 10.2

... J Reid

Rose, on whom he has now won three times.

Grey by 2½ lengths after taking up the running at halfway, was Riding, who has now ridden winning the race for the second

Derbyshire's hopes dashed as French hits maiden century

By MARTIN SEARBY

Derbyshire (7pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (6)

are to have a realistic chance of winning their fifth championship title, they will surely have to be more positive than they were here, where Derbyshire, set to make an un-reasonable 318 in 47 overs, could have been very hard-pressed had they been involved in a chase rather than

Tim Robinson, the Nottinghamshire captain, may claim that his side, having fought their way back into the game, would have been silly to throw it away. But, arguably, he might have considered, as Derbyshire would, that a target of 297 in 50 overs would have held out the prospect of a better finish to a fluctuating match which offered high class and gritty batting, some excellent fast bowling and not a

The odds heavily favoured Derbyshire when Mark Saxelby fell to a slip catch in the first over of the day but it was a very long 23 overs before the sixth-wicket partnership was broken as Randall, who played very well, if eccentrically, was

caught at cover off a long hop. Derbyshire remain convinced he was caught behind when only one and, as he was leaving the field, Randall turned back to a gathering of players with something to add to their dismissive comments. after some further advice from

SWIMMING

a timely

Barnett, the Derbyshire cap-DERBY (final day of three): tain. Randall, who claimed a loose visor on his helmet was responsible for the audible IF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE click which caused so much ill-feeling, profited from much easier conditions yesterday. He batted for just under

three hours, in which he struck 11 fours, but any relief Derbyshire felt at his departure was soon dissipated by the game French, who survived two blows on the heimet to complete an admirable maiden

Malcolm bowled a 90minute spell of 11 overs in the morning and sustained his pace pretty well for a man suffering from influenza. But he was not as accurate as on the second day and both Randall and French benefited regularly from deliveries which could be driven or cut. Bishop, too, was disappointing in his line.

In some desperation Barnett produced his own leg spin for the 89th over and Mike was unfortunate to see his backward defensive shot allow the bail to trickle back onto his stumps when the lead was 235 and 60 overs

French received a second blow to the helmet, which required a further replacement, when Malcolm hit him behind the left ear but drove Mortensen straight for six and had 15 mainly well-struck boundaries in his century. During the latter part of his innings, which lasted for 210 He eventually walked away minutes, he was joined by

ship which went on too long for the last session to have any real meaning.

Derbyshire, who declined to chase 267 in 52 overs at Nottingham last month, could hardly have been expected to accept this latest offer. Robin-son, nursing bruised fingers, was absent when Morris fell to a return catch held by Cooper who stuck out a hand in his follow-through. The promotion of Warner to No. 3 was mere window dressing.

He holed out to mid-off, Bowler foolishly chased an outswinger and a very fine catch at the wicket by French left Derbyshire quite pleased at Robinson's parsimony. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 222 (R T Robinson 69).

T Robinson 69).

B C Broad low b Mortsnsen
D J R Martindele c Krideen b Malcolm
R T Robinson low b Bishop
P Johnson c Roberts b Malcolm
D W Randali c Roberts b Malcolm
D W Randali c Roberts b Morterisen
H Sayelby c Roberts b Richerds
18 W Miles b Barnett
K E Cooper not out
Extres (b 12, ib 21, w 12, rib 6)

Total (7 wids ded)

Total (7 wids dec) 369

R A Pick and J A Afford did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-46, 3-55, 499, 5-145, 6-324, 7-297.

BOWLING: Bishop 24-7-57-2; Miscoim
31-3-106-2; Warner 20-3-72-0; Moriansen
19-5-73-2; Barnett 6-0-28-1. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 274 Monts 103; K E Cooper 5 for 72).



Familiar pose: Ian Botham hits out at Edgbaston with wicketkeeper Geoff Humpage an admiring spectator

Cook falls short in attempt

reprieve By CRAIG LORD

teammates withdrew from the final of the 100 metres, allowing the experienced international a reprieve from an embarrassingly slow morning heat.

final by 0.08sec in a time unworthy of the man who won the bronze medal in the 50 metres freestyle at the Commonwealth Games in lanuary. But the withdrawal from the race of Paul Pederzolli gave Foster a second bite at the

The 6st 6in Londoner surger ahead from an explosive start in lane eight, well out of view of his main rivals, Guy Bulpitt, the sprint category title holder from City of Birmingham, and Campbell McNeil, of Paisley.
Foster faded towards the end

of the race, but held on to win in 53.76sec, from McNeil's 53.79sec and Bulpitt's 53.85sec. The victory secured the sprint category for Foster, who then went on to win the 100 metres butterfly in 57.33sec.

Lorraine Coombes, of City of

Southampton, emerged victor ous in the breastroke category against Suki Brownsdon, of Wigan Wasps. The rivals went into the 100 metres with 47 ropins such and with a 47 points each and with everything win, but Brownsdon could not live with the fast pace set by Coombes and Lara Hooiveld, of Australia. Coombes came hom in 1min 12.03sec to Hooiveld's 1min 12.38sec, with the Wigan

swimmer third in Imin In winning the 200 metres freestyle in 2:05.16, Carrie Horton, of Norwich Penguins, took the distance freestyle category. With few sprinters competing in the 200 metres, Alison Sheppard, of Milngavie, was assured the sprint freestyle title after collecting maximum points in the 100 metres freestyle with a 58.65sec victory.

In the absence of Adrian
Moorbouse and Nick Gillingham, Richard Maden, of
Aquabears, retained his
breastroke title, although he had to settle for second place in the 10 settle for second place in the 200 metres, behind Nick Policinghorne, of Kelly College. Wouldeb. 200m treestyle: 1, C Horton (Norwich Penguirs), 2m 05.18sec; 2, Z Harrison (Norwich Penguirs), 2m 05.18sec; 2, Z Harrison (Norwich Penguirs), 207.54; 3, L Donnelly (Hamilton), 208.17. 100m breaststroke: 1, L Coombes (Cay of Lecis), 1:12.38; 3, S Brownsdon (Wigan Wasspa), 2:18.08, 200m breaststroker 1, 1:25ge (Wigan Wasspa), 2:18.08, 2 J Riegel (Harrow and Weekdstone), 221.27; 3, L Cumingham (Edinburgh), 222.27; 3, L Cumingham (Edinburgh), 200 d Birmingham), 53.95; 3, G Buipti (Cay of Birmingham), 53.95; 3, G Buipti (Cay of Birmingham), 53.95; 3, G Buipti (Cay of Bundeb), 2:24.56, 160m butterfly: 1, M Foster (Barnet Copthol), 57.33sec; 2, P Herry (Paisley), 57.39; 3, D McNuthy (Chesser-le-Streed, 58.48.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE COMPOSITE CRICKET SCORE 0898/168

Foster gets LEICESTER (second day of three): Leicestershire with eight second-Innings wickets in hand, are 84 runs ahead of Somerset

MARK Foster took the sprint freestyle category title at the British Milk in Action Grand Prix final in Leeds last night, after one of his Barnet Cophalic from the first part of the first part AFTER declaring 50 runs behind yesterday evening. Somer-set took two quick wickets in Leicestershire's second innings and, with them, the initiative. But Willey and Whitaker stood firm, and a target finish is still

the likeliest prospect for today.
With Lewis missing from the Leicestershire side - he is feeling what is described as heavy-legged", which is no sort of condition at that age - none of Somerset's first five batsmen ming only the ninth cricketer to score 1,000 first-class runs before the end of May

pretty well disappeared. Needing another 230 when he went in yesterday, he had collected 42 of them when he was caught at the wicket off Mulially, bowling left-arm over the wicket at medium pace, and mostly rupning the ball away from the right-hander.

Cook looked to be in two minds whether to play a stroke or not, and finished by edging the ball low to Nixon. His only remaining first-class innings be fore the end of the mouth will be in today's run-chase. He moves

to join the elite 1,000 club By JOHN WOODCOCK forcing at Willey. Hayhurst took half an bour to get off the mark, and 70 minutes to make three. was only the fourth time in his 51 first-class innings for Somer-set that he has been caught

No-one mastered the bowling yesterday. The ball moved about enough to keep the quicker bowlers interested, all of them beating the bat a certain amount. Mullally, who did so more than anyone, has played got the series of his cricket in and most of his cricket in, and sometimes for, Western Australia, where he has lived since he three. He was born in

Tall and fair, he spent the 1988 season with Hampshire, but they were given the im-pression that if they registered him, it would have to be as an overseas player. Leicestershire were told differently.

that poses its own problems and which we see too little of. The only left-armers of any pace to have played for England in the 45 years since the war have been Bose. Rumsey, Jeff Jones. Stevenson and John Lever. Alan slower than any of them. We

could do with the next. Having reached the sixties, Roebuck could have been expected to go on to a hundred, but he is finding ways of getting out at the moment. Yesterday,

Mullally's is a type of bowling Watkins was two or three yards

He then started to play well before being caught at second It was left to Tavare to move

it was left to Tavare to move the innings along, so that full batting points were gathered in good time, for two hours with Harden in a fourth-wicket partnership of 123.

E Briefs c Harden b Whitaker not out Wiley not out

L Potter, J D R Benson, †P A Neron, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, A D Mulally and D J Milns to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-15.

S J Cook c Nation b Muleily

P M Rosbuck c Potter b Waley

A N Hayhurst c Whitaker b Muleily

C J Tavar c Wiley b Milling

R J Harden c Nition b Muleily

1N D Burns not out

Total (5 wids dec. 91.1 overs) 300 D Lefebvre, I G Swallow, N A Mellender d A N Jones did not bat. ALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-121, 3-170, 4 283, 5-236. BOWLING: Agnew 24-6-84-0; Ferrin 16-4-55-0; Multaily 23-6-57-2; Milins 15.1-1-57-2; Willey 11-5-23-1; Potter 3-1-16-0. Bonus polate: Laicestershire 6, Somersatt

Tailend frolic follows some French cricket by Botham

pleasure known EDGBASTON (second day of three): Warwickshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 62 runs

For entertainment, the size-For entertainment, the size-able crowd had to wait until after tea. For the most part Worcestershire had had a job to cope with Donald's extra pace and Munton's away swing. Wes-ton was caught behind in the second over of the day, Curtis survived any number of lbw appeals before he fell to Benjamin and Neale spent an hour over his first five runs.

When Neale was taken at the wicket off Donald, it was through trying to glide him to third man, something he had managed hitherto to good effect.

Humpage's other catches came
through attempted drives.

Munton taking four wickets in six overs. He conceded only five runs in this period, moving the ball away from the right-hander as the atmosphere became haz-ier. He was undoubtedly helped

by Booth's tactics at the other With Rhodes and Newport out cheaply and Illingworth having fractured his right thumb on Saturday, only Radford and Dilley remained. They did so, what was more, until Worcester-shire declared 42 runs behind, striking the ball as cleanly as anyone. They put on 89 in 28

been the opportunity to give a lengthy airing to their two most recent recruits from MCC's young cricketers: Donelan and Salisbury. cum of luck, one dropped catch, to do so. WARWICKSHRE: First traings 295 for 8 cac (A J Moles 76, Asif Din 70).
Second Innings

A J Moles not out ______ T A Lloyd the b Newport . P A Booth not out _____

WORCESTERSHIRE: First lianing

? Oilley not out (Illingworth Absent injured Extras (b 2, B 12, w 4, nb 3) Score at 100 overs: 213 for 6.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-50, 3-67, 4-151, 5-152, 6-153, 7-162, 8-164.
BOWLING: Dossid 21-4-54-2; Benjamin 19-5-52-1; Munion 21-5-4-54-4; Booth 38-18-67-1; Smith 1-1-0-0; Reeve 10-4-21-0.
Bonus points: Warwickshire 6, Wordsetsribre 5.

Umpires: B Leadbester and N T Piews.

IMPOR COUNTIES: Kidmore End: Oxford-shire 3204 dec (T A Lester 98 not out, G C Ford 96); Berichren 117-3. Jeannosth Hertfordshire 301-4 dec (A Needham 126); Northumberland 235-6 (J A Benn 117, M E Younger 75). Steelorth Lincolnshire 253-4 dec (N Pressey 83 not out, I L Port 61); Bedtordshire 217-8 (G V Palmer 53 not out).

Donelan's bowing in this match has been exceptionally good. He spins the ball and has a nicely disguised flight, aided by a deceptively quick arm action. For an offspinner to have the New Zealand batsmen guessing on this dream of a pitch was as unlikely as it was praiseworthy. unlikely as it was praiseworthy. SUSSEX: First Innings 300 for 4 dec (J W Half 120 not out, A P Wells 85, N J Lenham

make most

of perfect

pitch

By JACK BAILEY HOVE (third day of three): New Zealand beat Sussex by seven wickets

something in it for everybody.
For New Zealand there was victory. The target set by Sussex of 341 runs from 71 overs was accomplished with 14 balls to spare, Wright, Franklin, Jeff Crowe and Greatbach all making good use of the opportunities afforded by this perfect pitch against an attack with more variety if less pugnacity than they are likely to meet elsewhere on their travels.

For Sussex there was the

For Sussex there was the satisfaction of giving an excellent account of themselves in the absence of several leading

players. There was a century for Colin Wells to follow scores of

94 and 99 not out in his previous first class matches.

There was a maiden century by

Dodemaide, pressed into service at number three and play-

vice at number three and playing with great good sense while Colin Wells sparkled at the other end. He eventually matched his partner stroke for stroke before Sussex declared with only two wickets down.

New Zealand approached their last innings task with the confidence born of experience of success on many similar ven-

confidence born of experience of success on many similar ventures. All their batsmen played with purpose. The chase at nearly five runs per over was always paced at the asking rate or thereabouts. The only real worry was whether Franklin would avoid a pair on one of the best pitches he is likely to encounter.

encounter.
While Wright was quickly into his stride. Franklin faced 34

balls without scoring, seemingly unperturbed, but beaten a

unperturbed, but beaten a couple of times outside the off stump before the elusive single arrived. But he blossomed. He and Wright, who hit the ball with great power square on either side of the wicket, put on 147 and New Zealand were away. Jeff Crowe's undefeated 81 was the cornerstone of the

81 was the cornerstone of the

later part of New Zealand's deffort and will have done him a

deal of good.

Apart from the batting of young Hall in both innings, which won him the Tetley Bitter man of the match award, a beneficial part of this match from the Susex viewpoint has been the good unit to give a

Donelan's bowling in this

Marwood

A P Wells, I J Gould, †P Moores, I D K Saliabury, B T P Donellen, R A Suming and A M Babbington did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-82. BOWLING: Pringle 25-5-61-1; M D Crown 3-2-4-0; Bracowell 34-5-138-0; Preist 20-

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 230 for 5 dec (M W Priest 72, M D Crowe 65).

Gid not bit.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-147, 2-204, 3-258.

BOWLING: Dodernaide 19-6-57-1; Bab-ington 11-0-54-0; Bursing 7-0-51-1; C M Weits 3-0-20-0; Donelan 14-0-62-0; Salts-bury 14-0-80-0; Gould 0.4-0-1-0.

Marshall lingers for rare century

By RICHARD STREETON

HEADINGLEY (second day of three): Yorkshire, with nine sec-ond-innings wickets in hand, are 46 runs ahead of Hampshire MALCOLM Marshall, whose MALCOLM Marshall, whose batting has always taken second place to his bowling, made a disciplined 117 yesterday, the highest score of his career. Marshall, with help from Gower, Maru and Parks, made series that Hampshire recoverage of the property of the certain that Hampshire recovered from early setbacks before they declared 37 runs ahead.

Yorkshire lost Kellett before the end but all day showed more purposefulness than they have done of late. Certainly they bowled with greater control than the scorecard might suggest. Hartley always troubled the baismen on a humid morning when the ball, initially, moved

This was Marshall's first hun dred for his county since 1983 and only the fifth of his career. Runs from him have never been as plentiful as they might have been if West Indies, Barbados been if West Indies, Barbauos and Hampshire had not been such strong batting sides. There have also been occasions when his captains have not en-couraged him to linger at the wicket in case it jeopardized his energy for bowling. Marshall had to buckle down

Marshall had to buckle down hard from the start when he came in after Terry and both Smiths had gone chear Gower looked as if he n out at any moment. Chris Smith fell to a bat/pad catch, Terry was leg-before not offering a stroke to Pickles's first ball and Robin Smith, misjudging the line, was bowled by the same bowler.

Gower survived several early alarms as he searched for his proper form. He continued to have to work hard throughout his 34-over stay. More than once there was a hint of desperation about the stroke when he offside cordon. Every now and then, though, there were glimpses of his defler and more lassical strokes.

The worse seemed over for the strokes of the seemed over for the strokes. lofted the seam bowlers over the offside cordon. Every now and then, though, there were glimpses of his defter and more

Gower when Hartley had him leg-before as be shuffled across his stumps. Gower had 13 fours in his 64. Nicholas followed Terry's example and thrust his left leg forward, without making a stroke. Half Hampshire were out for 182 and Yorkshire had earned just reward for

without taking any risks, though, Marshall had regularly found gaps to punch the ball through with short-arm stokes. As Maru settled down the West Indian became more assertive and reached his second fifty in 45 balls. Maru's secondary role ended when he was caught behind as he tried to cut after 99 had come in 26 overs for the sixth wicket.

Parks had not been expected to but after dislocating the middle finger of his left hand on Saturday. He did not seem too inconvenienced as he hit six perky fours before Marshall was out as Blakey dived forward at backward point to take a low catch. Marshall batted nearly four hours, faced 193 balls and hit a six and 18 fours.

for 52).

Second innings
S A Kellett c sub b Turner
'A A Metcalle not out
R J Blakey not out
Extras (b 5, nb 2)

Total (1 wkt)
P E Robinson, D Byss, †D L Beirstow
Carrick, P J Hardey, C S Pickes, D Gov
and S D Fletcher did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-45.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
V P Terry law b Pickles
C L Smich c Kellett b Hartley
D I Gower law b Hartley
R A Smich b Pickles
M D Marshall c Blakery b Carnot
M C J Nicholass law b Fletcher
R J Maru c Bairstow b Gough
191 J Parks not out FALL OF WICKET: 1-45.

Total (7 witte dac, 92.4 overs) C A Connor and K J Shine did not be FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-61, 3-99, 4-178, 5-182, 8-281, 7-337.

Europeans queue up to join ÎCC

At the weekend, Colin Cowdrey, the chairman of the Inter-national Cricket Council (ICC). was in Guernsey to present awards at the final of the inaugural European Cricketer Cup. Of the questions he had to field from representatives of the 10 participating sides, a request for affiliate membership of ICC was the most urgent of all.

For those 10 countries and islands are aware that although the 18 associate members contesting the ICC Trophy in June are clearly of a higher standard, this is not necessarily the case with their facilities. Guernsey, who won the com-petition and who may apply for membership of the Minor Counties Cricket Association.

are blessed with decent grounds and equipment as well as an equable climate. Cricket was spawned there at the turn of the century courtesy of MCC; now, five miles wide boasts 26 clubs. These are attributes not matched by, for instance, Greece. Yet their manager, Yiannis Arvanitakis, was quizzing those in the know how they could join ICC. The Minister for Sport has promised a new ground (the Esplanade in Corfu Town doubles as a car park) and two million drachmas (£7,500) for new equipment. As they

two sides — they have the enthusiasm, if not as yet, the wherewithal or ability. Much the same applies to Germany, whose captain, Matthias Wegner, discovered cricket through The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and rounded up anyone he could find who was similarly enthused. Last year he led Germany to a heart defeat of the many to a heavy defeat at the hands of Denmark, who are participating in the ICC Trophy. They have in their side four Germans who just a few years

showed last week by being the only country to raise an indig-enous side — for reasons known

only to themselves they brought

will be able to field an all-German XI in the near future from their two leagues, one in Munich and the other the Rhine Main Neckar League.

IF THIS is not the stuff of

holiday cricket, it is at least a contest. That it remains so after Worcestershire's collapse to 164 for eight owes everything to an unbroken partnership of 89 between Neal Radford and Graham Dilley, as inspiring as it

ham Dilley, as inspiring as it

The first two sessions re-volved, as many still do, around

he antics of Botham. For a

start, he was Worcestershire's

top scorer. In the morning he

batted diligently and at times

pleasingly. In the afternoon he

chose not to score off 31

consecutive balls from Booth,

who had switched to bowling

over the wicket into the rough

Eschewing any attempt to play the ball, Botham made liberal use of both pads as if

participating in French cricket. He had made 43 by then, yet had

no intention of hitting against the spin into a packed leg side

field. It was responsible batting

taken to extremes, which the

ness. In the 1930s, when George Paine used much the same tactic

as Booth did now to contain

outside leg stump.

France, which only last September beat an MCC side led by Roger Knight, now run to 20 clubs. An influx of expats into the Dordogne has helped various sides to get off the ground. even if cricket is still confused with croquet and baseball. The French side is led by Simon Hewitt, who played first-class cricket for Oxford University

(without gaining a Blue). The standard of cricket owed less to intuitive skills than raw energy, yet it has been a novel and worthwhile event, with free admission. "Just the same applies with pop concerts," a local worthy said. "People in Guernsey do not want to know.

Perhaps they will, though, if recognition comes to the island in the form of affiliation at a higher level.

Of the countries and islands which contested this com-petition, only France was an affiliate member of ICC. To achieve affiliate status the other nations which have are

Bahamas, Japan, Nepal, Switzerland and the United Arab Emirates – the Greeks and their like have to apply to the ICC secretary, Lieutenant Colonel John Stephenson, at Lord's and be proposed in writing by a full (i.e. Test playing country) or associate member. Eligibility is dependent upon the ICC recognising that the game "is played in accordance with the So is there a future for these countries beyond an annual European Cricketer Cup? The

competition was formulated with 1992 in mind and eccentricity is no longer the overriding impression upon discovery that the Germans are captained by a rock musician or that the Greeks attack is opened by Misfut. Rest assured that ICC's ranks will be swelled

held up by Butcher

WARREN Hegg, the Lancashire wicketkeeper, hit an undefeated 82 to steer his side into a strong position against Glamorgan at Colwyn Bay yesterday.

Hegg's splendid knock, which included 15 fours, took Lancashire to a commanding total of 399 for seven, a lead of 194. Glamorgan had reached 97 for three in their second innings at

The Welsh county were in real trouble when Patrick Patterson and Phil DeFreitas used the new ball effectively to reduce them to 29 for three. But then the Glamorgan captain, Alan Butcher, who usually opens the innings but was batting down the order, and Ian Smith played well to halt Lancashire's advance. But Glamorgan still have lenty to do today to avoid

The fourth wicket stand was worth 68 at the close when Glamorgan were still 97 in

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 295 (P J W Allott 4 for 23). Allott 4 for 29).

Second limings

M J Cann c Hegg b DeFreitas

H Morris Dw b Patterson

P A Cottey c Mendis b DeFreitas

A R Butcher not out mith not out Extras (16 3, nb 1) ... Total (3 wids) Roberts, N G Cowley, H A G Anthony, P Metson, S L Watkin and M Prost to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-29.

Total (7 wkts dec, 100 overs) 399 B P Patterson and P J W Allott did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-82, 3-169, 4-210, 5-237, 6-252, 7-345. BOMLING: Frost 21-3-81-0; Antihony 20-2-99-2; Waldon 25-4-84-2: Cowley 28-8-84-3; Builcher 3-1-17-0; Smith 3-0-19-0. Bonus points: Glumorgen 5, Lanceshire 8. Umpires: J H Harris and P B Wight.

Extras (b 4. lb 11. nb 6)

OTHER MATCH: (Three days): Free Forresters 276 and 137-2 (J Kiloes 58 not out): Oxford University 241-5 dec (R Morris 62). Lancashire Still it goes badly for Middlesex

LORD'S (second day of three): Middlesex, with eight second-Innings wickets in hand, are 85 runs ahead of Gloucestershire MIDDLESEX, many people's pre-season favourites for the championship, continue to confound. With Gatting, the captain, and Emburey available throughout the summer because of their South African misadventure, the county were expected to field a settled and successful side. Instead, they have won only

one of their three championship a day to spare but victory was never on the cards against either Essex or Surrey. Yesterday, Gloucestershire were treated with such generosity that they must be considered the likelier winners today.

Gloucestershire were in a

position to declare at 260 for four, 41 runs behind, at five o'clock, but their two principal run-makers, Butcher and Hodgson, were both dropped early in their innings. Butcher, who struck Gloucestershire's first championship century of the season, was dropped on five by season, was dropped on five by Haynes at third slip and Hodgson was missed when 17 by Gatting at second slip. Gatting's mistake was by no means his first this season, an indication first this evelucion from the nat his excusion from the national side does not sit as happily with him as his county might have hoped.

Both errors occurred off Williams who delivered a force of that his exclusion from the

liams, who delivered a fine and liams, who delivered a line and fiery first spell, during which he forced Wright to retire hurt after striking him above the left elbow. Wright's colleagues ensured there was no need for him to resume yesterday.

During the next 51 overs, Hodgson and Butcher added 110 with an application which suggested they were not pre-pared to give second chances. Hodgson, aged 20, showed promise in a stay of three hours 20 minutes for his 65, although Tufnell had deserved his wicket by the time Emburey took a

Butcher lasted almost four hours before driving Emburey after completing his hundred.
As Athey had been taking an almost equally sedate approach. Butcher's departure left Gloucestershire with a rather desperate pursuit for their third batting point. In the end, after Athey and Bainbridge had fallen to successive balls in the 99th over, it was left to Curran and Lloyds to successfully acquire

the nine runs required. Haynes illustrated Middlesex's urgency with three imperisex's urgency with three imperious boundaries off the first over
of the innings, from Walsh, but
he was to lose two important
partners before bad light
brought an early close at five to
six. Lawrence dismissed
Roseberry leg-before in his third
over and Walsh had Gatting, on
the back frot similarly in the the back foot, similarly in the following over. Gatting, who has been as out of sorts with the bat as he has in the slips, has now scored only two halfcenturies in nine first-class in-nings this season.

MEDOLESEX: First lunings 301 for 7 dec (M R Remprakash 64, P R Downton 63, M A Roseberry 50; K M Curran 4 for 64). Second lunings D L Haynes not our

M A Rosebarry few b Lawrence
M W Gatting few b Walsh
M R Ramprakash not out
Extras (ib 6, rib 2) K R Brown, †P R Downton, N F Wille E Embursy, S P Hughes, N G Cowers P C R Turnell did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-39.

Score at 100 overs: 250 for 4.

If I C Russell, D A Graveney, C A Watch and D V Lawrence did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-231, 3-241, 4-241,

BOWLING: Wilstems 17-5-32-0; Cowans 16-5-38-0; Emburey 32-10-83-1; Turnell a 27-8-68-3; Hughes 10-2-37-0; Gatting 4-1-13-0.

مكذا من الاص

Admirable Australian stands firm in the face of a spectacular challenge

Harwood holds off Faldo

MIKE Harwood, of Australia, won the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth yesterday and denied Nick Faldo a record fifth success. Faldo enlivened another balmy afternoon on the West course with a spectacular challenge, but Harwood parried his thrust with two birdies in the last three holes to claim the most important win of his

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Harwood's 67 carned him the first prize of £66,660 with a total of 271, 17 under par, and Faldo, whose 65 was the best round of the tournament. had to share second place with John Bland (67), of South Africa, one stroke adrift.

There was much to admire about the way Harwood, winner of the Australian PGA Championship in 1986 and two previous tournaments on the PGA European Tour. rallied under the pressure of Faldo's challenge.

There seemed the distinct likelihood of him faltering having seized the lead from José-Maria Olazábal with birdies at the 10th and 11th followed by an eagle three at the 12th from 20 feet, as Faldo fought to retain the title he won last year. Faldo, out in 34, launched a

remarkable inward half of 31 with a birdie from 27 feet at the 10th. He would mark six other birdies on his card, although in retrospect one of them should have been an eagle. He reduced the 12th to a one-iron and a three-wood but his attempt for a three from 10 feet failed to find the sanctuary of the hole.

"I guess that miss, and dropping a shot at the 13th, cost me the tournament," Faldo said. "There were a number of guys who could have won, although I'm not surprised it turned out to be Mike. He's solid, swings it well and he stuck in there well today when he needed to."

In fact, Harwood, aged 31, whose seven-month-old daughter, Megan Jane, kept him awake for much of the previous evening, wobbled when he visited bunkers at both the 13th and 15th holes to drop shots. "I just didn't know where the ball was going

Higgins looks

to do better

JOE Higgins, of Patsull Park Hotel, who finished runner-up to the Scot, Colin Gillies, in last

week's Prince's Tournament, will be hoping to go one better in the £25,000 Barnham Broom

Challenge tournament, which starts in Norfolk today.

The tournament is the second leg on the English stage of this season's European Challenge

Gillies, aged 23, of Glenbervie, is not taking part— opting to play in this week's Scottish qualifying round for the British Assistants champ-

ionship. But Colin Brooks, the holder of that title, and Russell Weir are well capable of completing a Scottish double.

A strong overseas contingent is headed by the Australian, Kenneth Trimble.



Trappings of success: Harwood manages to escape from a bunker on his way to victory at Wentworth yesterday

week, but my putting was exceptional If I had struck the ball well then I could have won the tournament by a

There was little wrong, however, with the eight-iron he

FINAL SCORES AT WENTWORTH

off the tee." Harwood said. struck to four feet for a birdie "My striking was not good all at the 16th, although it was another good putt, one of 10 feet, which gave him the birdie at the 17th that took him into the lead again as ahead of him Faldo narrowly failed to make an eagle at the 18th.

Harwood has also carned a

10-year exemption on the place with Olazibal (70). Ian PGA European Tour, while Woosnam has kept his place at for Faldo there is the consolathe top of the Volvo Order of

Leadbetter, his coach, he is £122,153. now on course for the US Open, although he will first concentrate on the Dunhill Masters at Woburn this week.

For Bland, who was No. I in the Order of Merit in his native South Africa last season, this was another fine performance. He has finished fifth and fourth in his only two previous appearances this season in Europe and he has already earned £62,423, almost £20,000 more than be

won in official money Rodger Davis, playing with Faldo, had seven birdies in the last eight holes for a 66, which

tion of knowing that after a Merit with £145,595, but Daweek of hard labour under the vis, who has supported himstudious eye of David self at 33-1, is now fourth with Gordon Brand jun has not had the best of seasons, with a

top finish of eighth from 10 tournaments, but he enjoyed a change of fortune in spite of taking six at the short 10th, where he tried without success to play from a ditch before eventually taking a penalty

Thereafter Brand could do little wrong. He had seven birdies in the remaining eight holes for a 66 and a score of 279, nine under par.

Sandy Lyle is not playing in the Dunhill Masters, which starts at Woburn on Thurs-

Play-off win for Douglass

MALVERN, Pennsylvania (AP)

— Dale Douglass sank a six-foot putt for par on the second playoff hole to defeat Gary Player
and win the Bell Atlantic Classic
for his sixth Senior Tour

at four-under-par on 206 after 54 holes on the 6,406-yard par-70 Chester Valley course on

Sunday.

After halving the first play-off hole, the fifteenth, Player drove into the trees, failed to reach the green on his approach and missed a difficult putt for a

into the final round. He offset birdies - achieved with three long putts - with

YACHTING

unbeaten run of Local Hero

By a Correspondent

McEwan's series, organised by the Clyde Cruising Club, there was a steady force three to four southerly breeze to take the Carls in Lincoln. southerly breeze to take the 230 yachts on a brisk sail over the Olympic course set in Loch

Fyne. Simon Pender, winner of the McEwan's Trophy for the most outstanding performance for the past two years, did not do as well as he did in the first two races of this year's event when he seemed likely to take the trophy

for a third time.

He could only finish third, the same position as he did on Sunday, sailing Ian Nicholson's Sigma 33, St Joan, he was more than a minute behind Robert Wilson's Carmen with Ricalard Jackson's White Lighting

Jackson's White Lighting separating them 17 seconds behind the winner.

In the IOR class, Geoffrey Howson's run of successes in his Humphrey' 33 Local Hero V, was ended when he could only finish second to another Humphrey 33, that of Allan Pitton: Scenario Encore. Taxi owned by Anderson and Findlay was third.

Gordon Ray's, Scorpio, a first 30, achieved a third first in the channel handicap class IV with more than three minutes to spare on corrected time for the Scampi, Toucan II, owned by Messrs Johnston and Muir.
Frank Dunnett's Wooden
Swan 36, Valhalla of Ashton
were third,

Swan 36, Valhalla of Ashton were third, REBULTS: NOR clear: 1, Scanarice Encore (A Fitton) B & FYC 03.33mins 33asc; 2, Local Hero V (6 Howston RGYC) 03.34.81; 3, Tool (Anderson and Findley) CCC) 03.36.13; 3, Conselhant RYUC) 03.55.00; 2, Quest of Quoile (C Cricinton GWC) 03.51.37; 3, Gorsebusch (R Allan CCC) 03.53.43; CHS Ill: 1, Nyad II (J Koley) CCC) 03.43.24; 2, Salamander VIII (JF Corson FYC) 03.45.63; 3 Warrard of Paget (K Tredsway RCC) 0.3.46.22; CHS IV: 1, Scorplo (CG Rae RGTC) 03.46.44; 2, Toucan II (Johnstone and Muir) 03.52.22; 3, Valhadi of Ashton (F Durmen CCC) 03.54.00. CYCA Cales V: 1 Highwayman (R & D McLeman ACC) 02.53.25; 2, Eauvelion (D Cark FYC) 02.55.35; 3, Stargazer (C Niabet CCC) 02.56.17; CYCA VI: 1, Crusader (J Corson FYV) 2.26.33: 2, Showgoose of Rhu (D Scott RWYC) 02.30.44; 3, Wings Too (K Laughton RCC) 02.31.00. CYCA Cleas VII: 1, Twister of Mercia (A Armstrong CCC) 01.54.25; 2, Rupent Bear (R Harpur RCC) 01.55.56; 3, Rampage (B Elwood B&FYC) 01.56.47. Sigma 38 000: 1, Orana (E Smart RNCYC) 0.3.46.14; 2, Chammy S Express (H Melloan (RNCYC) 03.50.06; 3, Conwynt Cymru (GF Evens Priliwelle CF) 03.56. Signas 35 000: 1, Carmen (R Wison BYFC) 03.59.23; 2, Write Lightning (R Jackson CCC) 04.00.33, Impute 26000; 1, Impact (K McColleand LSC) 03.27.12; 2, Fasty Buck (J Fisher (FYC) 03.52.22; 3, Barbi (J Seef Windermer CA) 03.29.00. Neitional Scause Chame 1, Saraband (J Seef Windermer CA) 03.29.00. Neitional Scause Chame 1, Saraband (J Seef Windermer CA) 03.29.00. Neitional Scause Chamer Capen (R Angus CCC) 03.50.59.

Andy and Melissa Chapman won the Delsey Laser 2 South-ern Area Championships with a victory in the final race at Weston Sailing Club yesterday.

WESTERN SAILING CLUB: Delety Lacer 2 Southern area Chempionable: 1, A and M Chepman (Weston SC), 14% pts: 2, J Loosemore and D Stack (Datchett Water SC), 17%; 3, R Mead and C Roche (Waston SC), 29%,

SHOOTING

Calvert hits a high note in Guernsev

THE National Rifle Associ-ation's touring team in the Channel Islands completed the Channel Islands completed the double in Jersey yesterday when they beat their hosts by 11 points (Our Shooting Correspondent writes).

Earlier, they had outpointed Guernsey by three points, during which David Calvert, an RAF pilot and Irish international, put all his 30 shots into the bullseve for the highest

the bullseye for the highest possible 150.

possible 15U.

TOUR RESULTS: Jersey: 1, NRA, 1165 (D. Cole 148); 2, Jersey: 1, NRA, 1165 (P. Cole 148); 2, Jersey: 154 (R. Benest 147). Reserves: 1, NRA, 290; 2, Jersey: 285. Galernsey: 1, NRA, 1149 (D. Calvert 150); 2, Guernsey: 1, NRA, 1149 (D. Calvert 150); Reserves: 1, NRA, 296; 2, Guernsey: 285. BRSLEY: English Teventy: Mersing: 300 yards: 1, M. Kirölio-Stacowwicz (Bods), 74; 2, J. Langley (Devon), 73; 3, R. Rossing (Notts), 73, 1000 yards: 1, T. Paul (Lalcs), 71; 2, J. Thompson (Herts), 71; 3, D. Wilses (Yorks), 70. Long range aggregate: 1, J. Messer (Sussen), 142; 2, M. Pugaley (Devon), 142; 3, J. Langley (Devon), 142; 3, J. Langley (Devon), 142; 3, Thompson, 469; 3, Kirkilo-Stacowwicz, 485.

WATER SKIING

Fitton ends Roberts makes up for slalom upset with a jump gold

BRITISH skiers reaped a rich after a year of torced returement tharvest of medals on the closing through back injury. Complaining of stiffness and pain after earlier elimination

Two local heroes, Andrew Rooke and Jodi Fisher, both from Nottingham, put on inspired performances in the men's jump but, despite a lifetime best leap by Fisher, were unable to catch the Aus-

rian, Franz Oberleitner.

Philippa Roberts, a silver medal winner in the tricks on Sunday, added to her medal tally with a slaiom bronze in the morning. "I could have done better," a disappointed Roberts said afterwards. "I want to win

for honours in the women's jump event, Roberts struck with aplomb, achieving the covered gold medal.

In the afternoon, competing

Mike Hazeiwood, who was overall world champion in 1977, hit silver in the slalom

POLO

Cowdray

win tense

encounter

By JOHN WATSON

Ryland Cup (which also comprised a Queen's-BMW League match) resulted in an 8-7 victory for Cowdray Park against Broncos at Midhurst, Sussex, yes-

Both played off team aggregates of 22, both were concentrated on South American

duos — Cowdray on the Ar-gentine pair, Badiola and Ezcurra, Broncos on Reuben Gracida, of Mexico, and Gabriel

Oracioa, of Mexico, and Gabriel
Donoso, of Chile — and a
remarkably equal battle ensued.
Broncos just had the better of
the first half and were leading 54 at treading-in time. Paul
Withers, Cowdray's Back, then
played in increasing close unisen with the two Amentinians.

son with the two Argentinians, and, at the end of the fifth

chukka, the score board said 7-7. The sixth began with a 30-

and Bronco penalty which was blocked by Badiola, who, galloped with the bell the whole length of the ground, not being intercepted until close to the Broncos' goal, where he was fouled: Cowdray scored from the ground the conditions of the statement of the state

C S BROOKS: 1, J Dickson (2): 2, G Bearman (2): 3, A Snow (7): Back, R Graham (5).

LA BANGUE: 1, M Franktin (1): 2, G Waddington (3): 3, S Mackenzie (8): Back, C Vivian Smith (2).

the resultant penalty shot.

RESULTS: Wowen's statom finel round:
1, G Semiglia (ft), 3.5 at 13: 2, F Sewn (F1),
4 at 14; 3, P Roberts (GB), 6 at 16.
Men's statom final round: 1, P Cermin (F1), 1.5 at 11; equal 2, M Hazelwood (GB),
and M Sonzogni (ft), both 4.5 at 12.
Women's jump finel round: 1, P Roberts (GB), 36.4 metres; 2, N Ivanovs (USSR),
34.6: 3, A Arbaizar (Sp), 33.8.
Meo's jump finel round: 1, F Oberleitner (Austria), 55.6 metres; 2, A Rooke (GB),
53.8; 3, P Studd (GB), 53.1.

rounds, Hazelwood was deter-

mined to prove his mettle. He was philosophical in defeat,

after sharing second place with a Frenchman. "I've been a winner

before," he said. "But I wanted

to show British youngsters that water skring can be fun as well as

Corinna Williams, aged 14, of

Wolverhampton, the youngest skier at the event, was fifth in. the jump and fourth in the

STUDENT SPORT **Towering** display by Sharpe

By MIKE LAMB

AT THE height of 5ft 71/sin, Helen Sharpe is not the most physically intimidating of basketball forwards, but against a powerful Belgian national side at the weekend, the student excelled under great pressure to finish top scorer for the Great Britain Students team.

For many of the student side, the Belgium game was their first taste of the rigours of inter-national basketball, which was evident as they trailed 58-18 at the interval. In the second half, however, the students came to grips with the physical intensity of the encounter, and although finishing 93-41 down clearly benefited from the experience.

Against opposition from the England senior side the following day, the students were again alout 6 cent despite the recommendation of the students were again. slow to start despite the increas-ing confidence of Jackie Clowes, fresh from a medical placement

cas Stutientes T seam (Sinemetr Poly-technic), D Barmhem (Trinity and All Saints College), J Clowes (Sheffield University) L Dewer (TBC), H Kendell (Newcasts Polytechnic), J Kimeatt (Notingham Poly-technic), K Miller (Rorin Chestric Coll-ege), S Rootes (Warwick University), F

economics student at Cam-bridge University, set a champ-ionship record in the 800 metres at the Southern Counties under-20 championships of Imin 48.7sec at Hendon yesterday.

GLIDING

French take honours on the opening day

THREE of the six honours places in three classes on the first day of the European championships being held in Leszno, Poland, were taken by the well-rehearsed French. The host Poles dominated the Standard Class, taking first and second places.

The internationally-experi-

The internationally-experienced pair of Frenchmen, Jean-Claude Lopitaux (ASW 22B) and Gerard Lherm (ASW 22BS), completed the 4.2km triangle open together at joint-first for 1,000 points at 110.7kph.

The British, John Bally (Nimbus 3) and Ralph Jones (Nimbus 3), came tenth and eleventh

bus 3), came tenth and eleventh at 95.8 and 93.2kph. at 95.8 and 93.2kph.
In 15 metre on the same
422km task, Gilbert Gerbaud
(LS6B), of France, finished just
0.2kph and three points ahead
of the Belgian, Patrick Stouffs
(LS6), at 104.3kph with the

Britons, Ted Lysakowski (Ventus) and Peter Sheard (Ventus A), also together at 22nd and 23rd for 825 and 810 points respectively for 93.3 and 92.4kph.
The Standard Class leaders,

The Standard Class leaders, the Poles, Janusz Trzeciak (ASW 24) and Franciszek Kepka (ASW 24), completed their 347km triangle at 113.8 and 113.6kph. The British, Dave Watt (ASW 24) and Leigh Hood (LST), achieved 21st and 25th at 95.4 and 94.3kph. One 25th at 95.4 and 94.5kpit. One Frenchman was inconsistent: the reigning World Class cham-pion, Jacques Aboulin (ASW 24), came fifth though still-at 104.6kph.

The soaring weather fell off yesterday for no task - a contrast to the opening cere-mony day on Saturday, when two pilots were completing 1,000km tasks as the ceremony drew to a close.

SPORT IN BRIEF the first event in the 1990 World Cup series. The three-time Brit-ish champion produced his best international result to date, finishing fourth at Krakow in the 28min 48sec, chalking up 44

Couples in Scots entry

FRED Couples, the winner of more than \$500.000 in the United States already this year, will be joining his Ryder Cup colleague, Payne Stewart, in the Tomas Prokes, of Czechoslovakia, won in 1:27.13.

will be joining his kyder Cup colleague, Payne Stewart, in the Bell's Scottish Open at Gleneagles on July 11 to 14.

Couples has played in the championship twice before, finishing eighth in 1987 and fifteenth the following year. The prize-money totals £400,000, with the winner receiving £66,660 and the champion is £66,660, and the champion is another American, Michael

Molverhampton's Danish rider, Lars Munkadel, will be off the British speedway circuit for at least two months after breaking his left leg at Coventry. Munkadel has had a plate inserted in the leg. Wolver-hampton are already missing two top riders, Sam Ermolenko and Neil Collins,

British first

Manchester Spartans became the first American football club from Britain to reach the Eurobowl semi-finals with a superb 25-20 victory over Amsterdam Crusaders at Hyde United Football Club. Paul Bailey, the British running back, scored two touchdowns as Amsterdam lost their first match to a team from this

Hale lasts pace

Sieve Hale, of Britain, continued his rise towards the top in world-class orienteering when he ran in Poland on Sunday in group,

The second of th

Clerk, 74, 88, 70, 73, 288: M Person
69: W Grant, 73, 68, 69, 70; J Rivero (Sp).
(Swe), 75, 67, 74, 70; J Rudedge (Can), 69,
72, 67; 73, 281: V Sinch (Fig.), 71, 71,
75, 70, 72; G Turner, 71, 71, 71, 73; R
72, 67; A Murrey, 70, 72, 72, 67; M Miller,
72, 70, 71, 69; V Ferndandaz (Arg), 69, 69,
74, 59; C Panry (Aug.), 68, 69, 74, 70; M Lenner
(Swe), 74, 68, 67, 72, 282: I Woosnam, 70,
73, 76, 70; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 74,
73, 76, 70; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 74,
71, 72, 73, 74,
73, 76, 70; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 74,
71, 72, 73,
74, 68, 67, 72, 282: I Woosnam, 70,
73, 76, 70; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 74,
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nominating The Belfry as the venue for the 1993 Ryder Cup.
Nicklaus said he was made aware of the criticism of his St

Mellion design by his son, Jack junior, who played in the Ben-son and Hedges tournament. "I

am not upset by the small number who have been critical.

Seemingly, Bernhard Langer found difficulty by the demand to fade the ball. Well, if be

Maiden win

Shinji Nakano, a Japanese driver, aged 19, scored his maiden victory in the Formula Vauxhall Lotus championship

Japan, led the 38-mile race from

Doubles dias

ing their luck in the Mortgage

game they won in the second set

to their opponents. The results

Rolf Golz, of the Buckler team,

won the opening stage of the Dauphine Libere cycle race in

Aix les Bains yesterday, tri-

umphing in a sprint contested by 39 other riders. Most of the

pre-race favourites, including Robert Millar, Stephen Roche.

Andy Hampsten and Luc

Leblanc were in the leading

was later ruled to stand.

Golz ahead

Sell-out

Nicklaus defends his design thing as the perfect golf course."

new courses, also declared that group. I respect him. he felt a chance had been lost by "The fact is that St Mellion was a difficult site to work on. I turned down the job four times before I was eventually per-

suaded to do it.

The land was on the side of a hill and I had to avoid designing the course for a draw shot as it would be made too difficult to control on such a hilly site. But I think it turned out a terrific

JACK Nicklaus yesterday defended his design of the St Mellion course, which had come under attack from some players in the Benson and Hedges international tournament this loguys or so on your European Speaking at Thomastown in County Kilkenny, where he is designing his first golf course in Ireland at the sports and leisure complex of Mount Juliet, Nicklaus added his voice to the international tournament this in gars or so on your European month. Nicklaus, speaking during a visit to Scotland and Ireland to update himself on his Bernhard to be among that controversy concerning the venue for the 1993 Ryder Cup.

He said: "I believe that Seve Ballesteros was right to push Spain as a prospective venue. I also believe that a great chance has been missed by not bringing the match to somewhere like Portmarnock or Carnoustie.

"Our players like to experi-ence all the great venues, as on the British Open rota. I think the same criterion should be course, given there is no such applied to the Ryder Cup."

victory. Douglass and Player were tied

double bogey.

Douglass, who last won two
years ago, took a one-stroke lead

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

FOOTBALL Barclays League

Promotion play-off

SUNDERLIND (0) 0 SWINDON (1) 1 72,873 Bennett (og) PORTUGUESE CUP FINAL: Estreta co

PORTUGUESE CUP FINAL: Estrata on Amadora I, Farmise 1 (sect. AFFIICAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Second round, second leg: BCC Lions (Nigenal 3, Black Devids (Congo) (I Lions wn 3-2 on agg; Club Amosin (Funissa) 4, MAS Fee (Morocco) (I (Cub Amosin Grupo Desportivo (Mozemboue) (I (Cusportivo wn 3-2 on agg): STM (Masagascart D, Brawenes (Kenye) (I (STM wm on swaty goels, 1-1 agg); Hearts of Oak (Chana) 2, AS Sora (Ilony Costs) 1 (Hearts win 3-2 on agg): US Ouelam (Senegal) 1, Cotonou Sharks 0 (Ouelakam wm 1-0 on agg).

CRICKET

at Silverstone yesterday.
Nakano, who also set a lap
record in his first win outside CRICKET

BARN CLARKSON TROPHY: Centerbury: Kent 300-3 (M C Dobson 116 not cut, V J Webs 74. M A Eaham 55; Middesex 218-6 (M Keech 62 not out. Kent won by 82 runs.)
Old Traditor Lanceshers 292-6 (J P Crawley 61. G D Lloyd 55), Leiceslershere 209-8 (M A Gullwer 59). Lanceshershere 209-8 (M A Gullwer 59). Lanceshershere 209-8 (M A Gullwer 59). Lanceshershere 209-8 (J P Crawley 10. Lanceshershere 209-8 (J P Crawley 10. Lanceshershere 209-8 (J P Crawley 10. Lanceshershere 209-8 (J P Crawley 247-8 dec (Lerwill 82). Arabs 103 (Jeremus 3-21). Luster Bank enter PROVINCAL CHAMP-IONSHIP. Saturday: North West 285-7 (5)rst, South Leinster 285-6 (9); Lister Courty 209-8 (15). North Leinster 18-6 (9); Murster 87 (0). Lister Town 91-3 (30). Senday: Uvster Town 273 (9). South Leinster 175-19; Ulster Courtry 269-4 (13), Munster 178-8 (5); North Leinster 230 (B). North West 196-6 (1973). South Leinster 230 (B). North West 196-6-3; Muckamore 176-9, Instonans 151-8; Demachadee 88. Donactoney 63, Laurevisle 66-3; Muckamore 176-9, Instonans 151-8; Leinster 231, Lincesher 232; Lincardy 148. For Lodge 106 SCHOOLS MATCHES: Hulme GS, Oktham 159, King S, Maccleshel 146-7; Mis Hai 183, Haberdashers 189-2 (B Moore 106 not out; Vorlishire Gents 222-7 dec. "St Peter'S, York 1684-4 (J Rigby 102 not out). start to finish, finishing six seconds clear of Vincenzo Sospiri, of Italy. An umpire's blunder left Lucy Moore and Harriet Sugdon curs-Corporation round-robin tennis trophy finals at Telford vesterday. The Gloucester pair went down 7-5, 6-2 in the women's doubles final to Mandy Franks and Liz Jones, of Northwood - then discovered that the umpire had awarded a

ATHLETICS

HENDON: Bairy Crest Southern Counties under-20 chempionshipe: Wheners Merc Junior 100m: J Lungston (Croydon), 10 4-sec (chempionship record), 118m: hustless D Laws's (R Newham & Essex Beagles), 14 9-sec. Hich jump: P Donnetly (Nincham & Surcon), 2,08m. Pole Vault M Carra (Thames Valley Harrers), 4 60m. Shot: M Davies 17orthogel, 16 40m Disces: Davies 52,84m Boys: 100m: Bryan 23 3:sec 400m: M Page (Sheftesbur) Barnert, 53 1s, 800m: N Laud (Ipsmch), 2mn 4,2sec, 1500m: K Hobbs (Idncham & Surcon), 4mn: 14-sec Long jump: A Harsam (Carthrodys & Coentral), 5-44m. Hammer: S Lode (Reading), 54,10m Javelin: A Mäes (Swindon), 45,06m. Women: Junior 100m: A Sopor

(Croydon). 12sec (chempionehip record). 1500m: L. Watson (GEC Aviones). 4min 28.8sec. 3000m: J. Mechael (Hercules Wimbledon). 10mm O.2sec. 400m lauridises: V. Day (Esser Laries). 4.00m incredises: V. Day (Esser Laries). 81.8sec. Long jump: M. Griffiths (Mindson). 8.05m (championehip record). Javellitz D. Boomer (Essee Lackes). 43.02m. (Einter 200m: C. Murphy (Shaffres-bury Barnet). 25.1sec. 1500m: S. Murphy (Shaffres-bury Barnet). 25.1sec. 1500m: Destroy 15.1.2m championships: Day Yver. Jamer men 1500m: A Kem (Hernetord). 33.5s. 300m. hardise: T. Gwymre (Berchistel H) 33.89. Hammer H. Soley (Fare and District) 51.42m championships: E. Hurr (Birchistel H). 4.20m. cb. Janeter weeker: 1500m: L. York (Chyentry Godwa). 12.07m. Duccas: E. Merry (Coventry Godwa). 12.07m. Duccas: Merry (Coventry Godwa). 1.7. T. Presidet.

Duecas: E Merry (Covernor Cacural Security Co. ST NEOTS MALE MARATHORE T. T Powers (Molvenhampton and Bilston) for 3mn Disease (Course record: 2, A Graham (Newport H), 1-5:29; 3. G. Rozzo (Nene: Valley), 1-5:38. Veterore P Duing (Royston), 1-3-34. Veterore P Duing (Royston), 1-16:03. NEWPORT 10mm ROAD RACE: 1, N Adems (Swansee H), 23min 51sec; 2. A Roper (Swansee H), 37:09; 3.5 Elion (Binstol), 31:11. Teem: Newport Harmers, 24 ps. Women: 1, L Davies (Newport H), 38.10

WOMEN'S CRA UNTERNATIONAL THREE-DAY RACE: Fourth stage: (Safron Watden, 51 miesk 1. H Yooys (Neth), 2rr 09mm 41sec; 2. O Sokolowa (USSR), 3. D Overguag (Neth), same time. Overgia 1. Overgiag, 5:47.28: 2. Sokolowa, st 18sec; 3. Voyst, at 18: 4, M Purvs (58), at 32. Team: 1. Netherlands, 17.23.03: 2. Soviet Union, 17.23.57; 3. Great Britain, 17:24.22, 4, Sweden, 17.24.45.

SWISS NATIONS CUP: 1, France, 8 faults: 2, Swizzerland, 12, 3, Great Brean, 16: 4, Italy, 20: 5, Japon, 24; equal 8, Netherlands and United States, 28, Netherlands and United States, 28, Netherlands and Netherlands, Spits: 3, France, 7: 4, Swizzerland, 6, Visconsulsee Prozer: 1, J Fisher's Activate (GB), 44pts, 51,75 seconds: 2, 8 Funch: Drivand (Switzerland), 44, 52,45: 3, 8 Grandjeen's Diympia (Switzerland), 44, 52,45: 3, 8 Grandjeen's Diympia (Switzerland), 44, 52,77, RUTLAND SHOW: Per Plan Yeung Event Outsider: 1, Thornbird, I, Hernson, 2, The Best Man, Mass James; 3, Thai'n Error, C Bowley.

nev 35. EXETER: Four-toam championship: Exeter 38, Poole 30: Winteledon 16, Eastbourne 12.

EQUESTRIANISM

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradey Heath 53, Swin-con 37, Kings Lynn 42, Bradierd 48. GOLD CUP: Reading 47, Orderd 43 (Oxford win souther group time 95-84). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Peterborough 61, Hack-

30 12 .714 — 25 15 625 4 25 18 581 59 22 23 .489 99, 21 25 .457 11 18 26 .409 13 17 25 .405 13 Texas Rangers Kensas City Royals NATIONAL LEAGLE East Division

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Pritsburgh Prates
Philadelpha Philles
Montreal Eupos
New York Mets
Chicago Cubs
St Lous Cardinals
West Division
Commat Reds
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Diego Padres
Atlanta Braves
Houston Astros
San Prancisco Glanta AMERICAN FOOTBALL NDMA: Glasgow Lions 65. Northerits Storm 49: Gelesthead Senetors 37, Manchester Allstars 30. London Olympians 14, Brighton 8525 6; Bournemouth Bobeat 39, Portsmouth Warnors 8: Thames Valley Chargers 22, Notingitism Hoots 31; Chelmistord Cherokee 10, London Ravens 20; Birmingham Bulls, 50 Leeds Cougars 17

RUGBY LEAGUE WINFIELD CUP: North Sydney 27, South Sydney 10, Wayarra 20, Western Suburbs 8; Partign 14, Eastern Suburbs 12.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NEA): Western Conference final: Phoenix Surs 119, Portland Trefblazers 107 (Best-of-seven senes level at 2-2).

GOLF

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit Tigers 1; Minnesons Twins 3, Boston Red Sox 1; Kaneas City Royals 5, New York Yankees 2; Baltimore Orioles 9, Texas Rangers 2; California Angels 7, Mitwesidee Brewers 3; Tonomb Blad Jays 5, Seattle Mariners 1; Cleveland Indians at Oeldand A's, postponed. MARRETTA, Georgic Men's barrasment: Landing final aconec (US unless statist): 275-W Levit, 72, 68, e8, e8, 276: L Mizze, 66, 69, 71, 70; K Clearweiter, 70, 68, 66, 72 N Proc (Zm.), 68, 69, 69, 70, 276: K Perry, 69, 70, 70, 86: M Consid, 68, 72, 76; K Perry, 69, 70, 70, 86: M Consid, 68, 72, 68, 70, 276: B Clear, 69, 71, 69, 70, 280: S Verplenk, 70, 71, 69; D Pooley, 72, 68, 70, 70; T Kite, 72, 69, 68, 71, 71; H Twitty, 56, 68, 72, 72, 291: R Cockram, 69, 72, 72, 68; 76, 72, 72, 69; 282: B Gardner, 72, 72, 67, 70, 290: T Armour III, 76, 69, 71, 67; J Anderson, 74, 71, 72, 86; J Thorpes, 68, 74, 72, 69; 69, 70; 73, 71, 72; B Marylar, 72, 69, 73, 69; B Sutmer, 69, 75, 69, 70; 73, 71 postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 5.

Chonnesh Reds 3: San Dego Padres 8. New York, Mess 4: Attents Braves 6. Pristodephat Praises. 19 P

71.71

MALVERM, Pennsylvania: Seniors' Sourrestrict. (US unless stated): 206: D Douglass,
70, 65, 70; G Player (9A), 69, 68, 69 (Douglass,
von on second play-off hole): 207: R Charles
(NZ), 70, 70, 57; C Coody, 69, 68, 70, 208: G
Archer, 68, 72, 68: D HR, 67, 75, 68; J
Dent, 69, 70, 71; K 518, 71, 67, 72, 211: D Bles,
70, 71, 70; H Blencas, 59, 70, 72, 212: C C
Rodriguez, 70, 73, 69.

Rodriquez, 70, 73, 69.

ROYAL PORTNCAWL Tillman Trophy: Leading fittal scores: 300: M Wiggett (Cuents Park, 75, 74, 75, 75, 301: 8 Austin (Tiverton), 80, 76, 71, 74, 302: J Cook (Learnington), 80, 74, 78, 70, 303: J Passes (Southernotions), 75, 81, 74, 73, 304: S Barwick (East Berkshire), 77, 84, 74, 77, 76: P Pascoe (South Airce), 77, 80, 24, 73; J Hodgson (Tythernotion), 75, 73, 73, 82; R Parkhouse (West Mashing), 78, 74, 77, 76, 306: T Spence (Sundridge Park), 77, 77, 76, 306: T Spence (Sundridge Park), 77, 77, 70, 82: C Coarsol (Synthilla, 73, 83, 72, 76; M Welch (Hell Valley), 75, 81, 76, 74; R Johnson (Cardiff), 76, 76, 79, 75: C Casseloid (Hill Valley), 75, 77, 79.

Heath), 78, 75, 77, 79.

ST AMDREWS LINKS TRIDPHY: 280: S Bouvier (Aua) 69 69 71 71, 287: M Brannon (US) 69, 74, 71, 73; 298: G Histoman (US) 69, 74, 71, 73; 298: G Histoman (Computative) 73, 75, 69, 72, 298: J Milliogan (Kinfjanovie) 73, 75, 69, 72, 298: J Milliogan (Kinfjanovie) 73, 75, 69, 70, 292: S Honderson (Bon Accord) 75, 70, 74, 73, 292: D Peton (Quantitue) Perk) 70, 74, 75, 73 WOMEN'S ST RILE TROPHY (54 holes): 228: A Sorenstam (Swe) 81, 76, 71 (Sorenstam uno sudden deeth play-off): 228: J Althankt (Swe) 79, 72, 77, 282: A Sorenstam (Swe) 77, 77, 78, 235: J Milliogan (Swe) 77, 77, 78, 235: J Moodie (Windyhal) 79, 75, 79, 235: H Wadsworth (Royal Craque Porta) 76, 77, 80, 235: A Van der Heegen (Bal) 79, 73, 81.

TENNIŞ

COUNTY MATCH: Derbyshre 3, Yorkshre 5. TELFORD: Mortgage Corporation round robin trophy: Fleeke: Merr A Ankrah (Surrey) bt D Jacquess (Essen), 6-2, 6-4. Under-21: K Dewick (Bucks) bt A Kershaw (Tyne and West), 5-2, 7-5. Over-35: M Dawe Surrey) bt P Bretterom (West Yorks), 6-0, 6-0. Boye: Under-18: M Haward (Surrey) bt N Johns (Notts), 6-4, 6-4. Under-21: J Tul (Leocaster) bt T Palindge (Somerset), 6-4, 6-1. Women: S Carley (Devon) bt J Bryt-Lawer (Surrey), 6-3, 6-0. Under-21: S Hewing (Essec) bt A Young (Cleveland), 6-0, 6-1. Over-35: S Prodriques (Essex) bt J Citiord (Herta), 6-0, 6-0. Girls: Under-12: M Granger (Notts), 6-7, 6-7, 6-6. Under-12: M Granger (Notts) bt F Hearn (London), 6-4, 6-1.

WATER SKIING LINCOUN: Carlaberg Europeam Masters: Tricks: Wromen's final: 1, N lvanova (USSR) 8250 pts; 2, P Roberts (ISB) 5780; 3, F Sevin (Pr) 5360; 4, M Amaijanchik (USSR) 4610. Alter's Sinal: 1, N Leforestier (Pr) 6790; 2, P Carmin (Pr) 6890; 3, A Rooke (GB) 6600; 4, P Studio (GB) 6320.

YACHTING

VIYELLA CUP: East Coest Regional Heat: 1, Haven Ports YC (M Vincent); 2, Crouch YC (M Iszaat); 3, West Mersea YC (I Newmant; 4, Royal Northe, 8, Burths, YC (J Taboy); 5, Coine YC (A Morton); 6, Royal Harwich YC (J Williams); 7, Dabrickis SC (J Hearn) WESTERM SALING CLUP: Deisey Laser 2 Southern area Championship; 1, A and M Chapman (Weston SC), 14%; 92; 2, J Loosemors and D Slack (Datchett Water SC), 17%; 3, R Mead and C Roche (Weston SC), 25%,

17%; 3. F Mead and C Roche (Weston SC), 29%;
TASAR NATIONAL, CHABIPUONSNIPS: Teird race: 1. M Bernes and E North, 007; 2. C Barnes and I Enery, 007; 3. L and M Rigby, 2159; 4, C Udo and F Boss, 299; 5. M Lee and K Paul, 2156; 6. J Berford and W Farr, 1234. Fourth stee: 1, Barnes and Emery, 007; 2. Barnes and North, 001; 3. L and M Rigby, 2159; 4. Udo and Boss, 298; 5. C and M Campion, 2153; 6. Berford and Farr, 1224. Frith resex 1. Barnes and North, 001; 2. Udo and Boss, 298; 3. L and M Rigby, 2159; 4. Barnes and Emery, 007; 5. C and M Tat, 267; 6. C and S Campion, 2153; 0 perset: 1. Barnes and North; 2. Barnes and Emery, 3, Udo and Boss; 4, L and N Rigby; 5. C and S Campion; 6, Lee and Paul.

SHOOTING

SRICUT I ING

BISLEY: National Pletol Ausociation meetlog: Centre Fire: 1. A Lanoru, 579; 2, C
Greenhough, 579; (after count back); 3, J
Harrison, 574, Women's Spourt Pletol: 1, B,
Young, 587; 2-M Thomas, 583; 3, A von Ard,
559, Standard Handgure: 1, A Warren, 582; 2,
C de Swert, 580; 3, B van Neberh, 578;
Standard Pletol: 1, A Stevens, 567 (after reshoot); 2, S Pengelly, 567; 3, H Love, 556,
Rapid Fire: 1, J Rohle, 589 (after two reshoots); 2, M Jen, 580; 3, D Johnston, 572
Free Platol: 1, M Abrahams, 551 (after count
back); 2, van Nasberk, 551; 3, F Wang, 550, Air
Pletol: 1, D Leatherdele, 580; 2, A Wifelns, 574;
3, Warrèn, 571.

MOTOR RACING

MOTOR RACING

THRUXTOR British Frumais Three: 1. M Sato (Fin), Rati-Mugen, 24min 1.27 sec. (117.69mph); 2. M Haidenen (Fin), Rati-Mugen, 24.03.27; 3. M Taraka, Rati-Mugen, 24:13.29; 5. M Taraka, Rati-Mugen, 24:13.29; 5. J McGall, Rati-Mugen, 24:13.29; 5. J McGall, Rati-Mugen, 24:13.29; 6. P Koz. (Neth), Rati-Volkswagon, 24:17.34. British Touring Care: 1. R Gravett. Ford Sierra Cosworth, 27-07 Sierra Cosworth, 27-03.31; 3. G Hattseway, Ford Sierra Cosworth, 27-46.91; 5. S Welker, Ford Sierra Cosworth, 27-47.91; 5. S Welker, Ford Sierra Cosworth, 27-46.91; 5. S Welker, Ford Sierra Cosworth, 27-46.91;

BELL WATSON MAY STAGES: 1. M. Stockdale (Opel Manta), 41min Q2sec; 2, P. Smith (Vauxuell Astra), 41ml; 3, S. Hutson (Paugeo 205, 41:27.
THE MAUN MOTORS STAGES: 1. P. Santom (Ford Escort), 39min 44 sec; 2, B. Webb (Ford Escort), 39min 44 sec; 2, B. Webb (Ford Escort), 41:13.
DRIVESHAFT CHARITY STAGES: 1, R. Shepherd (Ford Escort), 47min 41sec; 2, T. Snell (Ford Escort), 47-41; 3, C. Rowlands (Opel Manta), 47-50.

ORIENTEERING

CRAICOW, Pelandt World Capt Print events
More (16.5km): 1, T Prokes (Cz), 1tr 27mm
13sec; 2, P Toreason (Norl, 127.35, 3, H
Ericsson (Swe), 128:13; 4, 5 Hale (GB),
128:48, British placings: 13, R Jones,
128:49, British placings: 13, R Jones,
128:292.22; equal 31, A Kitchin, 1:38:37; 41, J
Musgrave, 1:39-15; 52, D Peet, 1:41:42,
Womener (In) Item): 1, K Borg (Swe), 1:41:42,
Womener (In) Item): 1, K Borg (Swe), 1:41:42,
Womener (In) Item): 1, K Borg (Swe), 1:41:42,
Womener (In) Switz), 1:05:25, British placings:
33, R Clayton, 75:38; 35, G Hale, 7: 43; 58, L
Dam, 93:17.

EVENING RACING Hexham

Going: firm
6.0 (2m India) 1. Royal Rufflan (M
Perrett, 10-11 fav); 2, Achinibule (6-5); 3,
Enchanted Court (14-1), 4 ran. 5, 151. M
Pipe. Tote: £1 90. Dr: £1.80. CSF: £2.24.
6.30 (2m ch) 1, Mise Club Royal (M
Dayer, 4-6 fav); 2, its A Capper (16-1), 3
ran. Only 2 Richard. NRI: Rever's Lad.
Dist. Jimmy Fitzgerald. Tote: £1.40. DF:
£2.10. CSF: £5.53. 7.9 (2m 4f hdls) 1, Fit For Counsel (M Perrett, 2-13 fayl; 2, Calviston Bay (7-1); 3, Lady Trissle (33-1), 4 ran. 3l, dist. M Pape. Tota: \$1.20, DF: \$1.60, CSF: \$1.85.

SPORT

Swindon's promotion poser

Sunderland. Swindon Town.

THE scenario which the Football League had dreaded materialised at Wembley yesterday. An exhilarating yet elegant performance from Swindon Town earned Osvaldo Ardiles's team a place in the first division for

the first time in their history. Whether they will actually assume it remains debatable. Swindon are the subject of a League inquiry, scheduled for later this summer, into alleged irregular payments made to players before Ardiles's arrival last summer, if found guilty, they could still be stripped of their first division place and even demoted to the third

League officials must have kept their fingers firmly crossed that a Sunderland win would avert such a potential embarrassment, but Ardiles and his men made that a forlorn hope. Sunderland may have enjoyed the monopoly of support inside a packed stadium, but Swindon maintained mastery on the field throughout.
It took 25 minutes before

McLoughlin picked up the ball 30 yards from goal, before charging forward and dispatching a dipping shot past the wrong-footed goalkeeper, Norman, courtesy of a deflection from Bennett. Yet by then, they could have been revelling in a three or fourgoal advantage. Charles Hughes, the Foot-

ball Association's director of coaching, and a disciple of the long-ball approach, may not have cared for the intricacy of passing, but with McLoughlin dictating the midfield, Kerslake and Bodin, the fullbacks, over-lapping in text-book fashion, and White breathing fire and brimstone in attack, Swindon were gracing the national stadium in a manner many leading teams, including Liverpool, would have been proud of.

Sunderland's philanthropy in granting them an ample portion of Wembley's wide, open spaces, coupled with the sophisticated passing game practised by the Wiltshre team, was a testimony to the coaching skills of Ardiles at the climax of only his first Shearer's attempted follow-up

allowed White a clear shot at target from 12 yards after McPhail had blundered, but Norman saved.

A farcical moment in the

OSVALDO ARDILES

EXHIBITION

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Born: Còrdoba, Argentina, August 3, 1952. In Argentina, he studied to be a lawyer while playing for Huracán (1970-78). He was the midfield playmaker in Argentina's 1978 World Cupwinning team.

He joined Tottenham Hotspur (then managed by Keith Burkinshaw) with his World Cup colleague Ricky Villa for a combined fee of £700,000 in July 1978; played 140 League games and won 1981 FA Cup winners' medal against Queen's Park Rangers before going on loan to Paris Saint-Germain in the aftermath of the Falklands War of 1982.

He rejoined Tottenham in 1983 and stayed until 1988 playingplayed a further 98 League matches for them and helping them win the UEFA Cup in 1983-84. He had five League games while on loan to Blackburn in 1987-88, and five with QPR, for whom he played

with QPR, for whom he played in 1988-89. He won 42 Argentinian international caps.Last summer he played for Fort Lauderdale Strikers before joining Swindon as player-manager in July 1989 (he was cautioned in his first match). He has two homes, at Ware, Hertfordshire, and

season in management. bobbled across the gaping A team whom Lou Macari, goalmouth before Bennett fi-Ardiles's predecessor, described as "too limited" to nally cleared the danger. By now, it was becoming play anything but the long ball, were looking distinctly easy to lose count of the Swindon chances. The best of the rest included McLoughlin's sprint down the left and

By contrast, Sunderland's defending was more third Division than first, and an embarrassing decison by Kay goal from close range which he inexplicably missed. The forward was subsequently on

Gabbiadini was increasingly isolated and dispirited up However, the enduring mysiery concerns the composition of the first division when August arrives. Sunderists, and Sheffield Wednesday, who were relegated after finishing eighteenth earlier

this month, could benefit from a ruling against Swindon.In purely plain terms, should Swindon fail to appear among the clite, it will be the first division's loss. SUNDERLAND: A Norman; J Key, R Agbooks, G Bermett, J McPhail, G Owers, P Bracewell, G Armstrong, E Gates (sub: T Hauser). M Gabbladini, C Pascoe (sub: B Alkinson).

inch-perfect cross to Jones,

who prompted a sprawling

that Digby did not have a save

of consequence to make dur-

ing the 90 minutes tells its own

story. Bennett apart, it is hard

to be polite about the defence;

Bracewell was virtually

anonymous in midfield; and

And Sunderland? The fact

save from Norman.

AMMOON TOWN: F Digby: D Kerslake, P Bodin, A McLoughlin, C Celderwood, J Gittins, T Jones, D Shearer, S White, R McLaren, S Foley. Referee: J Martin.

By BARRY PICKTHALL

TRACY Edwards and her

hungry, all-women crew

aboard Maiden, the British Whitbread Round the World

Race yacht, received a

tumultous welcome yesterday

when they returned to

Southampton at the end of their 33,000-mile voyage.

The welcome certainly ri-

valed that given to Peter Blake's New Zealand winner.

Steinlager 2, which led the 22-strong fleet home a week ago -

and to the thousands lining

the harbour walls of Ocean

Edwards and her crew, de-

serve high praise, not so much

for becoming the first all-

women crew to complete a

circumnavigation, but for overcoming the prejudices and scepticism that almost

sank their hopes before the

voyage began.

Village, they were winners.



A day Ardiles says he will cherish the rest of his life

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE uncertainty surrounding Swindon Town's future status has made it particularly hard for the players, Osvaldo Ardiles, the club manager, said after yesterday's promo-tion play-off final.

"It has been very, very difficult for the players to prepare," Ardiles said. "They have been under a lot of pressure, but they played superbly. Whatever is going to cherish for the rest of his life,

centrated on playing football. "Right now we are in the first division, but the rest is not in our hands. I certainly hope that the Football League looks at us, takes a sympathetic view and helps us. It will be an absolutely tragedy if

we are not playing in the first division next season after the way we played today." Ardiles said that his players had given him a day he will

Chemolons: Nottingham Fores

Zenith Date Systems Cup

B and Q Scottish League Pramier division

pions: Brechin City, promoted: Kilmernock,

which crept in over the tide late on Sunday night, 24 minutes ahead. The finish be-

tween Rucanor and Maiden

was even closer, with just 14

minutes dividing the two at

the finish after the Belgian

yacht had run aground on a

Last night, La Poste, the

smallest of the division three

yachts, sailed by a team of

French postal workers com-

pleted the race, winning

handicap honours in their

at sea: the crippled Satquote

British Defender, which lost

the top of her mast soon after

the start of the leg, and With

Integrity, the ageing British

cruiser which has not been in

radio contact since leaving

This leaves two yachts still

class on the final stage.

sand bank in the Solent.

Terment's Scottish Cup

mpions: St Johnstone. ageted: Albion Rovers, Allon Athletic.

Leyland Dat Cup

Champions: Cheisea.

First division

Maiden's welcome is fit for heroines

Second division

ROLL OF HONOUR

Second division

nampions: Leeds United. so promoted: Shaffield United, Swindon Town. Relegated: Stoke City, Bradford City, Third division

hemplores: Bristol Rovers. Ino prostoted: Bristol City, Notes County. elegated: Walsell, Electrocol, North-repton Town, Gardiff City. Fourth division

Champions: Exeter City.
Also promoted: Grimsby Town, Sc
United, Cambridge United. **GM Vauxhall Conference**

among 300 approached was prepared to back Edwards,

and it was only the last-minute

support from Royal Jordanian

Airlines that allowed them to

Initially, her greatest aspira-

tion was to complete the

course, but during the second-

longest and what ultimately

became the hardest stage

though the Southern ocean,

the Maiden crew broke into

the lead and held their class

three rivals at bay until Cape

They arrived home yes-

terday to confound their crit-

ics, and finish second overall

to Patrick Tabarly's French challenger, L'Esprit de Liberté, after taking fourth place on the final 3,800 mile

stage from Fort Lauderdale.

Earlier, Tabarly and his

crew were pipped to the finish

line by the West German

Hom.

Not one British company yacht Schlussel von Bremen

happen off the field, we con- and compared it with the Argentina triumph in the World Cup in 1978, and Tottenham Hotspurs' FA Cup win at Wembley in 1981, both of which he played in.

Ardiles said: "I was a little

worried that after having so much of the play we were leading only 1-0. Anything could have happened."

For Alan McLoughlin, the scorer of the only goal, it was a day to treasure, coming shortly after his call-up into the Republic of Ireland squad for the World Cup finals. McLoughlin said he would claim the goal, although his off Bennett, the Sunderland

captain. Denis Smith, the Sunderland manager, said that Swin-don's football is a tribute to Ardiles, "It will be a shame if the reward is taken away from

According to Smith, Sun-derland had permitted Swindon far too much space and they took full advantage of it. "I do not know if it was down to the heat, but we were very fortunate to be only 1-0 down at the interval."

17:02-43; 4. Rothmans (L. Smith, GB), 17:12-50; 5. The Card (R. Rison, Swe), 17:19-50; 6. Belmont Finland (I. Harrismo, Fin), 17:20:35; 7. Fortuna (J. Santana, Sp.), 17:21:44; 8. Fazisi (V. Alaxcev, USSR), 18:04-21; 9. UBF Finland (L. Ingvall, Fin), 18:06-20; 10. NCB Ireland (J. English, Ire), 18:13-29; 11. Gatorade (J. Henre, It), 18:15-44; 12, Charles Jourdan (A. Gabbay, Fr), 18:16-01; 13, Liverpool Enterprise (B. Salmon, GB), 19:03-45; Diktalon 2: 1, Equity & Law (D. Nauta, Neth.), 18:10:08.

Scottish victory cannot dispel defensive fears

From RODDY FORSYTH

Scotland.

THE lamentable history of defensive ineptitude, which has characterised Scotland's season and blighted Andy Roxburgh's attempts to secure consistency in the build-up to the World Cup finals. was extended in the Ta'Qali Stadium in Malta yesterday.

Against a team which had not recorded a win since October 1988 Scotland's goalkeeping fragility was ex-posed in demoralizing fashion when hesitancy by Goram and a deflection by McPherson Degiorgio into the vacant net two minutes before the inter-val. It was Scotland's fifth own goal of the season.

At the break the Hibernian goalkeeper was replaced, as arranged before the match, by Leighton, making his first appearance since he was dropped by Manchester United for the FA Cup final replay with Crystal Palace. The manner and timing of the goal is unlikely to have done anything for Goram's confidence. The fact that Scotland won the match with two well executed goals by McInally cannot disguise the truth that they will travel to Genoa alarmingly vulnerable around

their own penalty area.
Ironically, Scotland constructed a perfect platform for their last warm-up fixture before Italy when McInally put them ahead in the fifth minute. The burly forward gathered possession in central midfield and advanced to beat three defenders with ease before directing a forceful 15yard drive beyond the stranded Cini.

The Maltese crowd was subdued by Scotland's speedy advantage but they revived as the home team began to find a rhythm midway through the first balf. They were particu-larly gratified when Buttigieg rounded Aitken with ease, and although the Maltese player stumbled he regained possession from the Scottish captain to force a corner.

Scotland were correspondingly less dominant but McInally produced a fine 20ard reverse t which set Bett free on the left to deliver a deep cross which Galea was giad to head away for a corner.

a knee and was replaced by

Malta became increasingly animated as the interval approached and won a free kick 25 yards out on the Scottish right in the 43rd minute. Degiorgio struck the ball to the back post, a ploy which virtually guarantees confusion among Scottish defenders, but he could scarcely have expected to see Goram coming for the ball only to change his mind and slip as the cross swung beyond him to take a marginal deflection off McPherson into the net.

The Scots might have fallen further behind on the stroke of half-time when Malta conallowed a free kick by structed a five-man move, completed by a powerful header from Licari who appeared unchallenged in the vacinity of Malpas.

The contest was inevitably distorted by a spree of substitutions in the second half, Leighton, McAllister, McCoist and Collins, replacing Goram, Ben, Johnston and McStay respectively.

At least the half provided Scotland with a winning goal, again scored by McInally, when he forcefully headed a cross from Maipass nine minutes from time. But the Scots' second victory in eight matches cannot be regarded as any sort of auspicious omen for the more searching examinations on the world

beighten our strength and there is always the human error factor."

CITO: MALTA: R Chi; S Vella, D Carabott, J Gelea, C Laferia, J Buttipleg, J Zerafa, R Vella, M Gregory, M Deglorgio, B Licari, SCOTLAND: A Goram (Hiteman); R Abban (Newcastle United, cart), R Googl

Cagliari police miss locals' bus attacks

football hooligans have estimate. stormed more than a dozen buses after a league match in Cagliari, where police fear English and Dutch supporters will clash during the World

Alberto Aime, Cagliari public bus company spokesman, said yesterday the booligans smashed the doors, seats and windows of 15 buses for two hours on Sunday night while celebrating Caglian's victory over Triestina. "I don't know

CAGLIARI (Reuter) - Local damaged but he gave no

Earlier in the day, police, apprehensive of a clash between the English and Dutch supporters, had practised the anti-hooligan tactics at Via Roma wearing anti-riot gear and using helicopters and dogs. By the time they returned, the vandals had fled, Aime said.

More than 3,000 police will be drafted into Sardinia to face the English and Dutch how many were involved," he supporters during the month-said. The buses were badly long spectacular.

Perryman takes flight THE Brentford manager, the once-respected Geneva

Steve Perryman, and his assistant. Phil Holder, flew to

The pair accepted an invitation from the Yugoslav Football Association, initiated by the third division club's Yugloslav-born director, Dan Tana, to study their national side's training and coaching methods, and World Cup preparation.

The former Dutch interyesterday replaced as coach of fulfilled his mission of keeping nament.

team in the first division. Investigations into claims Zagreb yesterday hoping to that the Belgian referee, Marlearn something from the cel Van Langenhove, was World Cup-bound Yugoslavs. bribed have been opened by UEFA after a complaint by Olympique Marseilles.

Kevin Richardson, sold by Arsenal to the Spanish club, Real Sociedad, for around £750,000, is set to make his debut against his former club at Wembley in August. The Anglo-Spanish combination will join Aston Villa and national, Rund Krol, was Italian club Sampdoria competing for the spoils in the Swiss club Servette, having Makita International Tour-

RESULTS: Sixth leg (Fort Lauderdale to Southampton): Maxi division: 1, Steiniager 2 (P State, NZ), 17days 00th 23min: 2, Palen & Psykla (G Delton, NZ), 17:00:23; 3, Merit (P Fehlmann, Switz), Morris and his merry men flirting with success

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

FOR too many years now the mention of Derby, in cricket circles, has been a cue for eyes to glaze over and previous engagements to be suddenly recalled. It has been seen as a dowdy, downbeat and dis-

heartening place. Not any more. This morning, the old Racecourse Ground unprepossessingly set on the flank of a dual carriageway, houses the leaders in the Britannic Assurance county championship, if only on alphabetical claims over the team from the other end of that rumbling link road, Notting-

These two clubs, East Midlands rivals without much in the way of neighbourly goodwill, have met this bank holiday weekend. Collided. more like. A match of competitiveness, courage and no little acrimony, ended yesterday in a draw, but significantly it was Nottinghamshire, champions twice in the 1980s, who were content to have saved the

Derbyshire have not finished in the top five since 1958. They last won the title 54 years ago, when the ancient, flaking, red brick grand-stands were still witnessing pre-war horse racing. Their appearance to-day at the head of the table, however, may not be a fluke or a flirtation.

There was a real crowd in yesterday, the atmosphere crackling. The few wickets which fell, as French's maiden century dragged Nottinghamshire out of the mire, were greeted by full-throated cheers,

not polite applause. There is, too, much improvement in the look of the place. It no longer has the air of a fourth division football ground, and the cricket being produced is the prompt for all progress.

Playing affairs are now in the hands of Kim Barnett and John Morris, captain and vice-captain respectively. Barnett has played for England, but never will again after choosing to winter in South Africa. Morris has never played for England, longs to do so, and almost certainly must if he maintains his current form.

Morris has made five centuries this season, including four, remark-ably, at Taunton. Yesterday, he went in first, selflessly agreeing to pursue an improbable run chase, and sacrificed his wicket.

There was no sulky resentment, just a smiling acceptance of an occasional demand in a job to which he is now utterly committed. It was not always this way. Three years

ago, I was Jack the lad," said the personable Morris. "Now I am simply a professional cricketer. The way I live my life has changed, and so has the way I bat.

"From the age of 18 people have told me I am a potential England player. It has gone on until I reached an age where it was all passing me

"Two winters ago, I had a long look at myself. I didn't like some of what I saw. I decided things must change, and I think the results speak for themselves. A flashy 40 used to satisfy me but now it hurts to get out. The trouble is, I had acquired a label and it is hard to get rid of it."

Last summer, Morris made more runs than any other Englishman except Larkins. Dismayed at failing to win a place on a winter Tour, he spent four months as a car salesman and then launched into a fitness and practice programme. He is fitter and fresher than ever at the start of a season, and looks as close to the complete middle-order batsman as any uncapped player in the land. Yet, to his knowledge, no England observer has watched him.

Morris no longer lets the injustice rile him. He is to marry in September, and says he is far more relaxed about life. He is 26 years old, and has grown up. Still young enough to have a Test career, he deliberately talks instead of his responsibilities to Derbyshire and their very genuine ambitions this summer. Then he glances up and cannot resist it. "When do they pick the Test team?" he asks.

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of McPherson's own goal, the Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh, said after the match: "We are very upset about it but in fairness to the player it glanced off him after just clearing Roy Aitken's head. These situations are fatal at this level. We have spoken about it a great deal but there are some things a manager can't legislate against. What you have to do is chip away and eradicate the

"We have strength and weaknesses. We must reduce the weaknesses, but